Sales to Jan. 30 .. 435,708.20

Americans Lambast Marshall Isles

Large Group Of RAF Bombers Hit Berlin Given Big Taste

In Wreckage After New Raid

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)-Hundreds of big RAF bomb- By WES GALLAGHER ers smashed at Berlin again last night with a holocaust of fire and explosives in history's greatest sustained aerial offensive, which left the nazi capital and three other great industrial cities aflame and heaped with rub-

It was the third terrific blow in four nights upon Berlin, and Mosquito bombers darted in after the heavy bombers to add to the spreading ruin.

An ominous silence fell over the whole of Germany in the wake of four days of night-and-day bombings, including power-ful American raids Sunday on Brunswick and Hannover and a record U. S. bomber blow at Frankfurt Saturday.

Communications between Swed-en and Berlin, broken Sunday, were not restored until midday today, and the first dispatch reaching Stockholm said last night's attack caused "great damage."
The RAF said "a very strong

force" of bombers struck Berlin, still flaming from assaults on Thursday and Friday nights. Thus Germany today began her 12th year under Nazi rule with the homeland strewn with debris and

Smaller forces of night raiders stabbed at other objectives in central and western Germany. The entire night's work which also included mine-laying operations, cost the RAF 33 planes-the smallest loss in the last four Berlin attacks. This indicated that the sustained as-

drain on enemy fighter forces. The first British announcement on last night's Berlin raid failed to give the tonnage dropped but it likely was at least 1,500 long tons, which is about average for the heavy assaults since the battle of Berlin began last Nov. 18.

That would mean that approxihave cascaded on the city in an has been vice-chairman of the Big actual bombing time of less than

Large fleets of Allied bombers and fighters kept the air battle rearing on today, striking out toward northern France.

In a little more than 72 hours the Allies have pounded German and occupied territory with six heavy assaults and several lighter sweeps, dropping probably over 8,000 tons of bombs in the greatest sustained offensive the world has ever known.

The German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said the RAF bombed large areas of Berlin last night, and indicated the center of the city was hard hit. German fighters met the raiders declaring that it was alomst a cerat the coast, but many of the tainty that 100 members would mbers took new routes to reach have been added before the day is Berlin, it added.

Up to mid-afternoon, the German radio had made no mention ship goal before banquet time. of the Berlin attack in broadcasts to German listeners. In a broadcast beamed abroad, Berlin declared at least 44 RAF bombers forward in 1944. Now is the time had been shot down.

Several Injured As TP Cars Derail

FORNEY, Jan. 31 (A) - Three members of the crew and several passengers were injured today when cars of a westbound Texas and Pacific train were derailed

a mile west of here. Officers of the Texas and Paeific at Dallas said that the fireman, the engineer and a brakeman were among the injured Several soldiers were reported

Names of the crew who were injured were listed as Fireman Names of the crew who were Puckett, Engineer Williford and Brakeman Purvis.

The T. and P. said that the fire- gave asurance of an all-time rec-

at Terrell. The derallment occured about

The Eighth Service Command at Dallas said it was a train carrying soldiers and the reports to its public relations office indicated three sleepers and a baggage theatres where patrons shelled

car were off the tracks. A few of the military personnel were injured but mone seriously. the public # lations office said it

City Left Ablaze, Americans Cross Flooded Bottoms In Surprise Move

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 21 (AP)-American infantry and tank teams, surprising the naxis with a thrust across the Rapido river bottom deliberately flooded by the Germans to form a barrier, have achieved a break through German defenses north of Cassino, Allied headquarters an-

A. S. DARBY

tor, was elected by directors Mon-

day in special session as president

of the chamber of commerce for

He will succeed Williard Sul-

livan. The offices of vice-presi-

dent and treasurer were com-

bined and Harry Hurt, bank

cashier, was named to the post.

Directors accepted the report made by Chairman Robert Stripling of the nominating

The new president, who will be

installed at the annual banquet on Feb. 8, has been active in civic af-

Spring Boy Scout district and is

a past president of the Big Spring

The directorate approved the ap-

Representatives were mamed

to represent the chamber at a

meeting on the youth problem

Monday evening, and the mana-

ger was instructed to confer

with County Home Demonstra-

tion Agent Rheba Merle Boyles

concerning the possibility of re-

taining a special agent to assist

in food conservation during the

The manager gave a report on

membership activities for January.

out. He said that prospects were

In his last remarks to the di-

rectorate, President Sullivan chal-

lenged board members to "look

to look ahead for our best year.

Let's keep alive our sense of

hope." He expressed appreciation

"for fullest cooperation of every

Supervisors of the Martin-How-

ard soft conservation district will

noon in Stanton. E.G. Hughes of

Spring office. E. T. McDaniel of

Coahoma is chairman of the dis-

meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-

MEETING SCHEDULED

good for topping the 600 member-

pointment of W. M. Gage as a

committee unanimously.

Rotary club.

summer.

member of the board.

Darby Is Named

nounced today. While American fighters and Bombers scored a record bag in Italy in knocking down 63 German planes in a series of flattening assaults yesterday on four enemy air bases in northeastern Italy, British Tommies and American rangers with tanks and tankdestroyer teams fought a string of sharp actions along the perimeter of the Anzio bridgehead and enlarged their grip on the stra-gegic wedge 19 or 20 miles below

The Germans evidently had gained time to prepare a line of defenses through the Alban hills along the railroad from Rome to Cisterna, 26 miles southwest of the eternal city, and the British and Americans were methodically blasting them out of haystacks, silos, farm buildings and villages hastily converted into camouflaged pillboxes and forts.

(A Berlin broadcast today said a strong British-American offensive had been started from the Bridgehead. Dispatches from the bridgehead yesterday said the Allies had poured six infantry divisions into the wedge, along with armor and guns.)

Despite the floods caused by the Germans diverting the Rapido river to a new course, American infantry and tanks north of Cassino on the main Firth army front, captured two key hills, Nos. 222 and 167, and fought their way into the ritlages of Cairo and Monte Villa where they are now mopping

Cairo is a little more than two miles north of Cassino, and Monte Villa is just over a mile. Cassino still was being held

strongly by the Germans but it Tanks, pushed across the

Rapido flood on a log bridge constructed by engineers working under shellfire, were of great assistance in smashing German pillboxes, American infantrymen, crouching in the path of the tank treads to avoid German minefields, worked closely with the tanks in the

Russian style. A mile and a half north of Cairo French troops consolidated their gains in the Mt. Belvedere sector and probed Mt. Croce, which they found strongely forti-

Along the coastal sector of the main Fifth army front the British captured Mt. Rotundo, two and a half miles northwest of Castelforte and the 2,000-foot peak of Mt. Jugan, three miles

northeast of Castelforte. British warships patrolling along the coast in support, bombarded the Terracina area and German transport moving from the main Fifth army front toward the bridgehead.

Youth Center To **Be Formed Tonight** At Called Meeting

Representatives from all clubs in town are urged to attend a meeting which has been called in the district court room tonight Sterling City, district conserva-tionist, will represent the Big for the purpose of launching plans for the establishment of a youth recreational center.

The meeting is scheduled a

Infantile Paralysis Brings Results

Incomplete reports Monday men, which first reports had said ord response to pleas for infanwas killed, and the other two tile paralysis funds as leaders trainmen were taken to a hospital sought to effect a tabulation of gifts.

Preliminary figures indicated around \$3,000 had been given from all sources.

By far the largest amount of this came from collections during the past week at the R. and R. out \$1,946.33, perhaps the largest single collection for any similar cause in the history of the city.

Treasurer Ira Thurman reported additional gifts had been | figured in totals.

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sent to him. These included: Douglass Hotel, Royce Satterwhite, L. E. Lomax estate, and J. D. O'Barr, \$5 each; and Twila Lomax, C. H. McDaniel, and J. D. Biles, gifts one to five

Results from the Birthday Balls Saturday night were not avail-able, but the gross receipts at many nations attended.

Prior the door amounted to \$539. To this may be added a small amount of pre-gate sales.

services, and this had not been former ambassador to the United



Allies Advance Across Plain—Allied Fifth army troops advance along a road a few miles inland from the Nettune, Italy, beachbead. Flat plain here is in contrast to rugged mountain terrain in other sections of Italian front. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio).

Second-wind Drive Stimulate Sales Bond's Planned

Big Spring and Howard county will launch a "second-wind" drive l'uesday to quicken bond buying during the Fourth War Loan campaign to furnish needed war funds and meet the county's \$1,380,000

Saturday after all tabulations were in, the county had subscribed only 32 per cent of its quota. This compared peoply with Tom Green county, for reports from San Angele showed that 60 per cent of the quota had been raised to date.

Efforts to revive the drive here

will center around an all-day radio

program over KBST. From 7 a.

m. to 9:30 p. m. every scheduled

item will be about bonds with the

possible exception of long-stand-

ing Mutual features. Even these

A variety of talent, featuring

interesting interviews and a quis

program, will be featured on the

broadcast-unique in the annals

A string ensemble known as

the Stylists from the Big Spring Bombardier School; a radio skit by Sgt. Date Francis; talks

view conducted by Mrs. Ray Lawrence and the reading of a proclamation in Danish and

English by Mrs. Karen White,

native of Denmark will be fea-

Highlight of the evening pro

gram broadcast will be a quis

program between the Lions and

Retary clubs. Townspeople are urged to call the raffe sta-

tion listing questions for the

program which is scheduled at

8:15 p. m. If the question is

answered correctly on the pro-

gram, the persons sending in

the question will be obligated to

buy a bond. If Lions and Ro-

tarians can not answer the

question, they will be obligated

A loud speaker system will be

set up in the downtown area near

bond headquarters Tuesday for

Chairman Ted O. Groebl ap-

pealed to the people to awaken

to their responsibility in buying

"more and more bonds until you honestly can't afford to buy

another. If those Jap atrocity

stories make your blood hoti-and they certainly should—then

throw another bomb at them

The honor roll of firms, whose

mployes have been 100 per cent

in buying an extra bond, was at a

standstill with The First National

Bank, Safeway, Westex Oil and

Empire Southern Service the only

EMPORIA, Kas., Jan. 31 (P)-

Prior to a public service in the

from first Corinthians.

to buy or sell a bond.

the all day broadcast.

by buying a bond."

tured on the program.

likely will carry bond plugs.

of the station,

AAFBS Pilot

School today marked its second fatality against a remarkable flying record as an AT-11 plane from this school crashed near US high way 80 some 15 miles west of Fort Worth, killing the co-pilot and outflanked from the seriously injuring three other of-

The crash occurred at 12:35 a m. shortly after the plane had taken off from the Fort Worth field on a routine training flight to Big Spring.

Reported killed in the crash was 2nd Lieut. Louis M. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mc-Kenzie, Bowling Green, Ky. He was co-pilot on the flight. Lieut. McKenzie was a student at West ern Kentucky Teachers College and was commissioned March 30, 1943 at Ellington Field. The injured included:

2nd Lieut. Everett W. Erdoesy, 22, son of Frank T. Erdoesy, Hempstead, L. I., New York. He graduated from Riverside high school there and was commissioned at Ellington Field on March 30, 1943. He was pilot

of the ship. 2nd Lieut. Robert J. Goethe, combardier instructor, son of Philip C. Goethe, 240 N. Hayes, Pocatello, Idaho, a graduate of Woodbury college in Los Angeles. He was commissioned at the Big Spring Bombardler school as member of class 43-10.

1st Lieut. Hulan Robertson, bombardier instructor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Robertson. Comanche, Texas, a student of John Tarleton College. He graduated in Oct. 1942 from the Midland Bombardier School, His wife resides here at 108 Goliad

A board of investigation has been appointed by the Fort Worth army air field. No further word as to the con-

dition of the injured men was available here Monday afternoon.

Moscow Celebrates FDR's Birthday Ball

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (49)-A blare afternoon of William Affen White, trumpets and a teast in vodka noted author and newspaper to President Roosevelt's health editor, who died Saturday at the highlighted Moscow's first presi- age of 75. They had been warm friends dential ball last night at the Spasso House, Ambassador W. Averill since shortly after White resigned Harriman's residence. as an editorial writer on the Star

A colorful gathering of uni- in 1895 and bought the Emporia

Premier Joseph Stalin and For- College of Emporia chapel at 4 eign Commissar Vyacheslav Molo- p. m., there will be a private serv tov sent their regrets, but a num- ice in the home at which the Rev Several Big Spring churches ber of high-ranking Russians Stephen J. Williams, pastor of the took collections Sunday following eame, including Maxim Litvinoff, First Congregational church, will

Russians Reach **Baltic Gateway** After Hard Push

Red Troops Have **Pushed Rapidly** West From City

By HENRY C. CASSIDY dan troops, pushing rapidly west from Leningrad today along the shores of the Gulf of Finland, reached the approaches of Kingisepp, gateway to the Baltics.

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's army passed Veimarn, 17 miles from the border of Estonia on the rail way from Leningrad to Reval (Talling.) The junction is east of Kingisepp, which controls entry into Estonia through a strip of ground between the gulf and lake

Chudov. Troops of Gen. Markian Popov's second pre-Baltic front maintained presure from Novosokolniki, approaching within less than 60 miles of Latvia along the Moscow-Riga railroad. This force encountered alternate bliszards and thaws which made the advance difficult.

(The German communique said the Russians had launched a big scale attack in the Dnieper bend southwest of Dnepropetrovak and schieved one penetration. Heavy battles were reported southwest of Cherkssy and southeast of Byela Tserkov. The Germans scknowledged that the Russians "gained further ground" in several sectors between lake Ilmen and the gulf of Finland. Several infiltratons were reported scaled off between the Pripet and Berezina rivers in southern White

(The Germans admitted the Russians were advancing southwest of Cherkasy and southeast of Belaya Tserkov, but declared the Nazis had scored an important victory south of Pogrebishche in a six-day battle with the wiping out of more than 10 Soviet infantry divisions and several tank corps. The Germans said Russians, and captured or restroyed several hundred tanks and

Vote Plan Will **Hurt The South**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (A) Senator Eastland (D-Miss) said today the administration's absentee ballot plan for the armed services was a threat to "white supremacy in the south," and told the senate that "the boys from the south are fighting to maintain white supre-

The Mississippian, a leader of the opposition to the Green-Lucas bill which would send a federal ballot to men and women in uniform around the globe asserted the measure would unconstitutionally invade states' right to fix their own voting qualifications.

He described as "utterly unconstitutional and absolutely void," a provision in the bill to permit local election officials to pass on the validity of the federal ballots. As the senate opened the sec-

ond week's debate on the service voting bill Senator Tunnell (D-Del) chided Senator Holman (R-Ore) for his suggestion that the measure could pass easily if President Roosevelt would an-President Roosevelt would an-nounce he is not a candidate for re-election.

"Not only does he (Holman) fear that the people will vote," Tunnell declared, "he fears they may vote for person not desired by the sen-Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, will make the

Of Allied Power

American forces cracked down on the Japanese defenders of the Marshall Island with terrific power yesterday. dumping shells and aerial bombs in pre-invasion numbers.

It was the second consecutive day of assault by ships and planes on the central Pacific islands the Japs have had 25 years to fortify. Admiral Chester W. Nimits, Pacific flest commander, in a communique from Pearl Harbor, said last night that surface forces, probably battleships, cruisers and

destroyers, moved within 10 to 20 miles of the atolls to to 20 miles of the atoms to pound their installations with Briggs Pleads thousands of shells. thousands of shells. Carrier-based planes dropped

tons of bombs on Kwajalein Maloelap, Wotje, and Roi Atolia. Other carrier forces went to work on Eniwetok, northwest Atoll of the group, thereby holding immobile Japanese air strength that might otherwise have been used to make trouble for our air and sea operations.

Like Saturday's communique, last night's was brief, with no details of action. Earlier yesterday Admiral Nimits had said that the Seventh Airforce, whose, planes have been hitting the Marshalls for 18 weeks, bombed Woije, Kwajalein, Jaluit and Maloelap Friday night along with navy planes.

A Tokyo broadcast beamed to North America asserted "Japanese army and navy units have intercepted powerful units which, have been attacking the Marshall group since the morning of Jan. 30 and flerce fighting is now going on."

Things aren't going so well for the Nipponese on other fronts. Friday morning and evening planes continued their persistent attacks on Rabaul, onetime power ful Japanese stronghold on Nev Britain, and bagged at least 30 and more likely 62 enemy planes. The Nips tried interception with 70 planes. Thirty of them were certain kills and 12 were ables. On the ground 20 more enemy planes were caught like "sitting ducks" and added to the probable" toll. Our losses were five fighters and a medium

14 Jap Ships Are Reported Sunk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (49) -The Navy reported today the sinking of 14 Japanese ships, some of which may have been endeavoring to reinforce enemy positions in the Marshall Islands in the Pacific, now being battered by American air and surface forces.

All of the Japanese ships went down after attacks by far-ranging American submarines, but just where the submersibles struck was not disclosed in the brief communique reporting their latest

Two large transports, which could have been carrying troops for enemy positions in the Marshalls, were included among the 14 ships downed by American orpedoes. The total also included eight

freighters presumably laden with badly needed supplies for enemy

the battered Japanese merchant year, 5,865. fleet brings to 572 the number of enemy ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarine action since the Pacific war started.

114 damaged.

Sewer Project Started Monday

Work on the city's \$124,000 sewer plant expansion project was started Monday under direction of Leo Weeks, representing the confractors, Lippert Bros.

ator from Oregon. x x x He has beds. This will be followed by a the purpose of training secident given us the real reason they considerable amount of excavation prevention instructors was resome republicans) are fighting which may require several weeks

With Reminisce Bonds

The thought of final victory paints a gloriously happy picture when you think of the soldiers, sallors and marines who were the Toms, Dicks and Harrys of your neighborhood coming home from war, but did you ever stop to think what a sad occasion it will be for those mothers and fathers who'll have no cause for celebration, except for the fact that the battle is done. Their sons gave their lives so that others might live as free

men, so they won't be marching home with the rest. Among the hundreds of American parents who will experience this occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin of this county, whose son, Cpl. Roy Gene Franklin, was killed in the North African area on June 19th, 1943.

Perhaps it is the courageous spirit of these people who have NOT stopped buying bonds, that makes us realise that in the end there will be unity as a frame for the everlasting picture of peace.

Innocence To

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (F) George N. Briggs pleaded in cent today to charges that

Appearing to answer federal indictments which alleged for gery, false pretense and use of the mails to defraud. Briggs former confidential aids interior Secretary Iches, as tered, a disclaimer to all these charges.

His attorneys then asked for and were granted three weeks i order to file such motions or de murrers as they might decide The 55-year-old Briggs, extremely serious and subdued

answered to the charges in voice that was almost inaudible The indictments against the employe alleged that he faked the so-called "Hopkins letter" which created a furore when it

which created a furore when I was made public by C. Nelson Sparks, Akron, O., republicas leader and author of the Anti-Wilkie book "One Man—Wendell Wilkie."

The fetter, on White Hous stationery, bore the name of Harry Hopkins, President Roosswell close friend and advisor, and was lose friend and adviser, and was so worded as to give an impression that some sore of under

standing existed between Hopkins and Willkie. Hopkins branded the letter a forgery, Willkie called it absurd. Sparks said he had accepted the letter from Briggs in good faith and had paid Briggs money in connection with the delivery.

After the matter had been at length in the senate, Briggs said he was a victim of "power politics."

Poll Tax Must **Be Paid Today**

Today is the last day to obtain that poll tax receipt! That reminder was given this morning, as the county tax assessor-collector's office entered its final day of issuance of 1944 poll tax receipts.

A total of 437 poll taxes were paid this morning, increasing the total to 5,012. In addition, 29 exemption receipts were sued, increasing the number of exemptions to 227.

Total paid receipts issued before the deadline in 1942 was 5,230 and The new report of damage to in 1940, last presidential election

Not only will the receipt entitle citizens to vote in city, county, state and the important 1944 presidential election, but, as someone in the collector's office pointed Of that number, 422 have been in the collector's office pointed sunk, 36 probably were sunk and out it will entitle one to argue. 'It's not any fun to argue over the elections unless you pay your poll

Eleven Graduate From Safety Class

Lowe of St. Louis, at the Howard-Initial work will be devoted to Glasscock chapter headquarters salvaging material from old filter of the American Red Cross for ported successful and the following will shortly receive certificourse:

Howard V. Crocker, Virgil A. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiley Curry, Mrs. Edith K. Fisher, Bernice E. Freeman, Velva E. Glass, Gertrude and Henry Tyner, Margaret Kathryn Wood and Mrs.

ANOTHER FOR PAT MONTICELLO, N. Y., Jan. 31 (A)—Patrick J. (Pat) Rooney, cele-brated dancer, made his third trip to the altar yesterday, taking as his bride Miss Carmen Schaffer, New York City autritionist. Ito-ney gave his age as 63, Mis-

Monday, January 31, 1944

Open House Held At First Presbyterian Church After Dedicatory Services

Patriotic Color Scheme Used In Decorations

Following the special service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon in celebration of the recent elimination of the church debt, an open house was held from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Refreshments were served in the church basement from a table laid with a white lace cloth and centered with a bowl of yellow jonguils and white carrations. Crape paper streamers lined the table, and flanking the centerpiece were tall red tapers in blue holders. Miniature American flags were also used in decora-tions.

Committee in charge of refreshments included Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Y. Robb, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Agnes Currie, Lola May Neill, Mrs. Blanche Richardson and Mrs.

The reception committee headed by Mr. E. C. Bostler, included and Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. W. R

How To Relieve Have Wiener Roast **Bronchitis**

Oreomulaton relieves promptly be-ause it goes right to the seat of the rouble to help loosers and expel-wem lades phisgm, and aid nature scothe and heal raw, tender, in-amed broughted muccus mem-ranes. Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Oreomulaton with the un-artesianding you must like the way it stelly allays the cough or you are have your money back.

CREOMULS!ON for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Leon's Flowers

Settles, Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. W. H. Caylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Sr., and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Potter, Mrs. L. S McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. D. A Koons, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, Mrs. Mollie Porter, Mrs. Florence McNew and Mrs. Julia

Sunday school departments and carpstions.
In lined the the centerpers in blue
American in decorain deco Currie.

Committee in charge of inspe tion of the second floor included Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Bernie Freeman and Mrs. Cecil Wasson.

Committee serving in the basement included Mrs. A. B. Brown, chairman, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. W. G.

Herald Carriers

The Herald Carrier Club was entertained with a wiener roast Saturday afternoon by sponsors, Sue Haynes and Catherine Red

ding.

The affair was held at the city park and tennis was entertain-

Those attending were Harold Hardy, Earnest , Potter, J. C. Horn, Johnny Mamrick, Bob Wilson, Billy Rose and Everett Self.

HOSPITALS SUPPLIED MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 31 (49- Within six months of having taken the largest prefabrication building program ever kno in this country, the Australian Allied Work Council has supplied the United States Army with hospitals with a total bed capacity of 27,500.

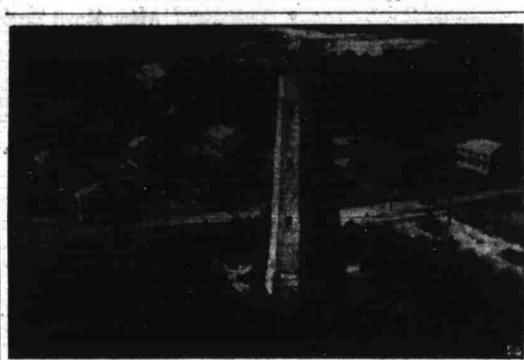
TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS

Doctor Preston R. Sanders announces his return to Big Spring to re-enter practice, specializing in Obstetrics and Internal Medicine. He will be associated with Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

Office 811 Main. Ph. 1147



CUPS FOR WINNING WACS -- Mrs. James H. Doellittle (sight), wife of the noted Army filer, presents Colonial Airlines merit trophies to Pvt. Ruth Davis (left) of Chicago and Pvt. Agnes Bard of Buffalo. The two WACs also won a trip to Montreal and the Laurentians for their essays on the theme, "Why the Women's Army Corps Needs You."



HISTORIC VIRGINIA LIGHTHOUSE_Built in 1791 and in service until 1881, the

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Something new in entertainment at AAFBS was the hangar party held right down on the line Saturday evening. The affair marked the first party of its kind at the local post even though it is an old airforce

Talked with Mrs. A. M. BURTON this morning, and conversation from beginning to end was about her new daughter, ELIZABETH DARLENE, who was born January 18th.

Another engagement announced Sunday was that of BEVERLY ANTHONY to Lieut. A. H. SWANSON. Miss ANTHONY is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. R. ANTHONY, of Big Spring, and the young couple will be married in the post chapel March 2nd.

There was really one collection of home-made pies down at the First Methodist church Saturday when Circles One and Three of the Woman's Society of Christian Service sponsored a chili dinner to raise funds for the group treasuries. Talked with Mrs. W. A. UNDER-WOOD early today, and she was telling up of the splendid cooperation shown by local firms and women in making the sale such a great suc-

Birth Announced

Lieut. and Mrs. A. M. Burton announce the birth of a daughter, Cleared At WSGS who was born January 18th in the station hospital at the Big Spring Bombardier School. The infant weighed

pounds two ounces at birth and has been named Elizabeth Dar-Mrs. Edith Burton of Tipton, Ind., is the paternal grandmother

and M. L. McNulty of AChico, Calif., is the maternal grand-

A mixture of bismuth and mercury forms the amalgam that

CALENDAR

TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE will meet in the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m. JUSTAMERE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb at

2:30 p. m. BUSINESS AND Professional Woman's Club plans to meet at 7:30 at the Settles hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB of AAFBS will a. m. today. meet at the Bombardier School

at 1:30 p. m. HIGH SCHOOL P-T. A. plans to meet at the high school at 3:45 panese armed forces in this sec-

WEDNESDAY P-T. A. COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the high school.

PHILATHEA CLASS will hold an 200,000 pounds of floss for miliall-day luncheon in the church, tary purposes in 1943. beginning at 10:30 a. m. AUXILIARY will meet at

Firemen and Enginemen will meet at the WOW hall at 8 p. m.

CHAFE soothing, medicated powder. Also relieve burning. THURSDAY SOUTH WARD P-T. A. will meet at 3:45 at the school.

GREAT INTERNATIONAL Broth-

erhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet in the WOW hall at 3 FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF Association will

meet at the country club at 1 TRAINMEN LADIES will meet in the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

Turkey Dinner To Be Held Tuesday

Railroad engineers and their families are urged to attend a turkey dinner which will be held at the WOW hall Tuesday eve

The annual entertainment is scheduled at 7:30 o'clock.

for girls to discuss this kind of help

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

Despite the Restrictions of Wartime

QUALITY

Still stands out as the distinctive mark of all

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PHOTOS Ph. 1234 800 Runnels

Ration Roundup

Rationing Calendar - February through February 15.

SUGAR: Stamp No. 30, in Book IV, good for 5 lbs. effective January 16 through March 31. Stamp Nos. 15 and 16, Book I, already expired but if unused, may be used in making application to the local

board for sugar certificate.
MEATS AND FATS: Book III, R. S. T. U. expired January 29. "V" became valid January 23 and expires February 26. "W" became valid January 30 and is good through February 26. "X" becomes valid February 6 - good through February 26. "Y" becomes valid February 13 through March

PROCESSED FOODS: Book IV, green stamps D, E, F, expired January 20. Stamps G, H, and J expire February 20. SHOES: Book I, stamp No. 18.

and Book III, stamp one with airplane picture, are each valid for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE: (Coupons must be endorsed on front). "A" coupons, 3 gals., each, with No. 10 coupons expiring March 21. In B-2 and C-2 books valid on December 1, the coupons nationally have a value of 5-gal, each. Other "B" and "C" coupons, including B-1 and C-1 still outstanding will retain their two-gal. value. "R" and "T", 5 gal. each, "D," one and one-haif gals. each; and "E", one gal. each.

TIRE INSPECTION: "A" book holders before March 31, 1944; "B" before Feb. 29; "C" before Feb. 29; and "T", every six months or every 5,000 miles, which ever comes first.

TIRE, INNER TUBES: Certificates from local boards required for all new tires, used car and truck tire, all new inner tubes. NO CERTIFICATES are required for passenger car and truck tire recaps, used tractor and implement tires, and used inner tubes.

Tokyo Radio Tells Of Heavy Fighting

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (A) -The Tokyo radio asserted today "Japanese army and navy units have intercepted powerful enemy units which have been attacking the Marshall group since the morning of Jan. 30 and fierce fighting is now going on."

The broadcast, an English language transmission beamed to North America, was recorded by the U. S. Foreign broadcast in-

The reference to "Japanese army and navy units" apparently meant the air arm of both ser-

Another Tokyo broadcast, beamed to Italy, was recorded by U. S. government monitors at 6:30 It said:

"Strong enemy forces at dawn on January 30 began an offensive against the Marshalls. The Jator are now engaged in hard fight-ing against these forces."

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Activities at the USO

PLANNING WEEK FOR GSO

8:45 — Sing song with stereop-tican machine. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks acting as leader, and Helen Duley,

chairman. 8:30 • 11:00 — Games and dance

TUESDAY FREE ALTERATIONS. 8:30 - Informal dancing. WEDNESDAY 8:00 - Service Wives meeting ind general activities.

8:30 - 11:00 - Square dancing Caller and three piece dechestra from Bombardier School. FRIDAY

THURSDAY

OPEN HOUSE. 7:30 - USO third birthday an iversary banquet SATURDAY

OPEN HOUSE. 4:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open 7:30 - Recording hour.

Young people of the Church of the Nasarene served as hos-tesses during hospitality hour at the local USO club Sunday after-

The group included Mrs. Ivy Meet Tuesday Bohannan, chairman, Geneva and Edwina Turner, Evelyn Hall, Peggy Bohannan, Johnny Holland Dorothy Anderson and Laydene Hall.

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, pro gram director at the club, announced that in observance of the third birthday anniversary of the USO, a special program will be presented at the soldier center and has been arranged especially for those persons who have en-tertained and helped out at the

The program will include magician act, a vocal solo by Bernice Sciorra, accordian number by Cpl. Bill Mavromatis and a solo by Sgt. Joe Kling.

Radio Program To Be Presented By Local Women

will be devoted to talks by local persons in the interest of the Fourth War Loan Drive, and representatives of Gold Star Mothers will also be included on the pro-

Mrs. Ray Lawrence will interview Walter McNallen, aviation radio man, third class, who recently served on the USS Saratoga, off a broadcast at 6:45 p. m. and other talks will be given dur-ing the day by Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Douglas Orme, chairman for the drive Mrs. Frank D. Littell, Elouise Haley, Mrs. Eddye Raye Smith and others,

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club served at the bond booth at the Ritz theatre Sunday and the group included Ruth Griffin, Dorothy Miller, Inez Ease, Maurine Word, Wilrens Richbourg, Pearl Rich-bourg, Mary Reidy and Myrtle

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mixed spring flowers.

Following the dinner, the group attended the dance at the Officers Club at the Bombardier

School.
Other guests included Col. and
Mrs. E. K. Fair, Maj. and Mrs.
S. B. Paraley, Capt. and Mrs. H. Ni
Snodgrass, Maj. and Mrs. W. C.,
Shipley, Maj. and Mrs. R. Campbell, Maj. G. Oaks, Lieut. and
Mrs. Charles Luce, Mrs. E. J. Ruwaldt, Florence Ruwaldt, Josephine Sanger, Birgle Votars, the
Rev. Zients, Capt. C. H. Anders
sont, Lieut. L. G. Franks and
Lieut. Ben Cotton, Jr., of Big
Spring.

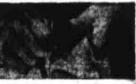
Women's Club To

The Women's Club of AAFBS will be entertained with a semi-monthly luncheon and bridge in the officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tues-

day at 1:30 o'clock. Hostesses include Mrs. Kenneth Laughlin, chairman, Mrs. Roy B. Davis, Jr., Mrs. John H. Hand Election of officers for the club

and Mrs. T. A. Nicholson. will highlight the meeting. %





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A. Underwood. Homemade pie, chill, red beans and coffee were sold from 11 a m. to 9 p. m. and members of both circles assisted during the day. Quotas for both circles which were raised from \$60 to \$70 were

reached as a result of the sale Saturday. Both groups have expressed ap-preciation to those who helped to make a the affair a success.

Japanese Regiment It used to be TABOO **Hacked By Chinese**

NEW DELHI, Jan. 31 CP.-An entire Japanese regiment has been hacked to pieces and eliminated by Chinese troops fighting on the Ledo road, and another is being drawn in for a similar fate, Brig-Gen. Hayden Boatner, Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's chief or

staff, said today. His statement threw new light on the scope of the operation by which the Chinese are clearing the way for the Ledo road, being built from extreme northwest India across north Burma into China along the trail of the old Burma

Boatner came to New Delhi after 10 months in the jungle area bn the Ledo road, where he and other Americans have been coaching and assisting the Chinese in their first action on the India side of the front.

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sufficient supplies and material to do_refrigerator repair work for home or business and has three service men to do the work. The firm has spent money re-

eently on shop and equipment, said Elton Taylor, owner, Vernon Baird and Mickey Beale, experienced refrigerator men, have just returned from a week's refresher service school sponsored by Frigidaire, Inc., at Fort Worth. They received training in all methods from factory

service men. In addition to Baird and Beale, Clem Roman is on the service staff. He will do commercial refrigeration service. Roman is exthat they are coming by the sta- perienced in refrigerator work. and grade three casings. tion for regular tire inspection. He and Taylor will attend a Creighton's appreciate the fact. If there are breaks in the sur-school sponsored by Frigidaire in Leo Sheppard has charge of

> If vulcanizing does not do the derwood, I job, the store is able to recap the Hendricks. derwood, Bud Petty and Cliff Shop foreman Charles Maksjus able to take care of any motor restrictions have been placed on repairs and refrigeration over-

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES.



*WALKING WOUNDED'-Stretcher cases go by ambulance, but these "walking wounded" casualties in a South Pacific invasion are moved back from the front by trucks.



BOMBARDIER — Veteran of 19 raids over enemy-occupied Europe, Lt. Arnold C. Swain of Asheville, N. C., sits in his B-28, bombardier compartment ready for the take-off on still another, Marauder attack on German military objectives.



AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION - With a U. S. Army Curtis C-46 transport plane in the background, Chinese coolies and soldiers of an airfield garrison smooth runways at a Chinese airfield.



POTTED MUSHROOMS — Sydney, Australia, mush-room expert Raymond Mas grows mushrooms in pots to prove they do not need darkness and damp weather. Five weeks after planting he puts moist cloth over pot each day.



HALSEY-Admiral James F. Halsey (above) is commander of United States forces in the South Pacific area.



HAND-TO-HAND—Second Lt. John D. O'Brien, USMC, explains how Sgt. Raymond J. Callahan, USMC, of Bergenfield, N. J., is disarming Corp. Russell A. Chcavront, USA, of Owings, W. Va. is was one of the lessons in hand-to-hand battle given 24 of the Army's non-commissioned officers by Marines on the Caribbean Sea frontier. Callahan is an ex-football player.





DE GAULLE REVIEW - Gen. Charles De Gaulle, president of the French Committee of National Liberation, stands in box at right to review Allied troops in a parade staged in the general's honor in Constantine, Algeria.



SKY CRUISER — En route to a distant base, a Naval Air Transport Service sky cruiser roars along above the clouds as it passes by Mount Ranier in the state of Washington.



FOR HUBBY -Screen Actress Shelley Winter sent this pin-up of herself to her husband, Lt. M.-P. Mayer, in Africa."



QUEEN OF WINTER - Joan Alexander can expect a

NEW ZEALANDER — R. H. Bensell, member of a New Zealand force training for amphibious operations, carries his unit's mascol, "Pooch," in addition to a full pack, New Zealanders took part in landings on Treasury Islands.



WORDS AND MUSIC-Russian-American Baritone Igor Gorin teaches the words and music of Dmitri Shostakevitch's "United Nations on the March" to a group of New York children."



CONGRATULATIONS—First prize winner in a show held in New York by the Pekingese Club of America, Carmarlow, Wen Fuh An (left) gets a kiss from runner-up Clamarlow Wen Mei-Ling. Both are owned by C. M. Lowther of Riverside, Conn.



'SULLIVAN BROTHERS'—These five young screen actors have been chosen to depict the five Sullivan brothers who lost their lives in the sinking of the U.S.S. Juneau. Pictured here are (left to right) Al, Joe, George, Matt, and Frank Sullivan as they are portrayed on the screen respectively by Eddie Byan, George Offerman, James Cardwell. John Alvin, and John Campbell.



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over Camp Grant, DePaul and

Notre Dame in its last three

west conference is at stake in the

On Thursday Great Lakes faces

Texas-Rice encounter.

important Big Ten struggle.

Southern

The excitement mounts

threatened by Duke; Dartmouth

its winning streak to 11 last week

and, along fith Army, Utah and Miami University of Ohio stayed

ranks were Georgia Tech, Al-

Among the service teams, other

than Great Lakes, Norfolk (Va.)

winning streak to 14 in a row and

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organized baseball.

in 1943.

that was built on its sands.

bright, Milligan (Tenn.)

Morehead (Ky. Teachers.

conference again is

Outstanding Slated For Week In College Ball

NEW YORK, Jan, 31 (AP) -The most exciting week of the season is ahead for college bas-ketball fans. The results of some 15 outstanding games of the next six days should clear up considerably the national cage picture.

Two games on Wednesday -Marquette at Great Lakes and Texas at Rice -state the fire-

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)-Show-

ing just how far some baseball ing just how far some baseball Saturday with the following on executives will go for players this the card: Purdue- Ohio State; year, Atlanta's Earl Mann, who Oklahoma and Iowa State tangle recently signed ten players in for the Big Six leadership; North that they apply to their command-Cuba, encountered one prospect Carelina's domination in the whose father wasn't sure his boy would be well fed "up north." would be well fed "up north." risks its 11-game streak at Cor-... So Mann, who dislikes highly nell; undefeated Army plays at seasoned food, set out to show Rochester; DePaul battles Notre him that Georgians could stow

away their share of Cuban grub. . . Earl manfully ate all he could, then stowed away a few "extra helpings" in his pockets when no body was looking. . . And up at Bear Mountain last week when Michael Martin, four-year-old son of the inn manager, turned up in a baseball suit marked "Dodgers," the scribes claimed they saw Branch Rickey reaching for a blank contract.

Abe (N.B.A.) Greene's commen on Friday's Angott-Beau Jack fight: "It was a prejude to a 15round title fight at \$16.50 tops, but I'd hate to be the one who its season record to 24 wins pays \$16.50." . . .

Quincy, Mass., claims the na- extended their winning streak to tion's No. 1 bike rider in Dr. Wal- 14. They have lost once. Fort and serving his 64th term as cap-tain of the Boston Ricycle Club ter Gardner Kendall, 88 years old Bragg surprised by upsetting both of the Boston Bicycle Club. and Fort Jackson (S. C.) Red ... The Washington Senators, who Raiders in winning the Southeascan't go south of the Potomac for tern Service tourney at Raleigh.

training, will spend a week in Norfolk, Va., playing exhibitions against the naval training station tian 44-37. Rice took over first and naval air station teams, . . . place by half a game with Ar-After seeing an old-time fight movie, Tony Galento hollered he 'wus rubbed" because it showed only flashes of his good rounds against Joe Louis and plenty of Tony hitting the deck.

Service dept .-

furlough in mid-February, he'll be can't run bases in reverse the given a refresher basic training congress decided today.

Butt he congress at its opening Heinie Miller, the National Box-ing association executive secretary, under which the batter could run Bob Crosby. reports to his new Marine post at either to first or third and then New River, N. C., tomorrow. . . . around the bases forthwith. Du-yesterday in the Bing Crosby-Bob mont said it would create com-Hope 36-hole war charity tournalies pitcher who turned sports plications, which nobody disputed. ment—featured also by a 180-yard writer with an anti-aircraft outfit, and that it would add razzle- hole-in-one by former tennis star claims his brother Joe, also in the Army, was driven out of baseball by the newspapers. . . . The kid got tired of reading about Sam

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La. Soldiers May Vote In **Next Primary**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (A) Louisiana soldiers may apply for ballots in the second primary of the governor's race February 29 on postcard applications issued by the army and navy, according to a war department memorandum on Louisiana elections which has been placed in the Congressional Record by Sen. Danaher (R-Conn).

Danaher placed in the record instructions from the war department to Louisiana soldiers who wish to apply for ballots, and the official memorandum from Col. Robert Cutler, of the war departworks. Great Lakes boasts 20 wins in 22 starts while Marquette, ment staff.

Servicemen from Louisiana received special consideration, the off to a poor start, has bowled memorandum pointed out, since primaries in their state are the only elections held before April, games. Leadership in the south-

The memorandum from Col. Cutler was placed in the Record, Danaher said, to make clear the war department's policy toward the Louisiana voters in uniform.
"The circular merely advised

another formidable opponent, Bowling Green, of Ohio, winner of 16 of 17 games. On Friday Purdue and Ohio State start a soldiers to apply for state ballots two-game weekend series that by uniform postcard applications, will help determine the Big Ten Col. Cutler wrote. The army and champion. Northwestern, which navy have repeatedly made it smashed the 12-game winning plain they cannot undertake to streak of the Iowa Seahawks, distribute to servicemen of a given takes on Wisconsin in another state the particular application form or the particular ballot of that state. Such an undertaking is an administrative impossibility."

Louisiana servicemen and wom en were advised in the circular ing officers for uniform postcard applications for ballots.

Eight Enter For Border Olympics LAREDO, Jan. 31 (P) — Eight entries have been received for the Dame; Long Island meets Rhode Island State; Canisius is paired against Temple and California again plays UCLA. Unbeaten Iowa, which faces hapless Chicago on Saturday, ran

entries have been received for the twelfth annual Border Olympics

scheduled here March 10.

The University of Texas, perennial champion of this first major in the spotless record class. Knocked out of the undefgated outdoor meet of the track season, and Texas A & M are college

teams filing entries.

Brackenridge and A l a m o
Heights of San Antonio, Freer, Naval Training Station boosted Elgin, Benavides and Laredo are high schools announcing they will have squads here.

against one loss. The Olathe Bill Pope, the one-man track team from Mississippi Army Air (Kan.) Naval Air Clippers also Field who hitchhiked to Olympics last year and won high point honors, also has filed his entry. Pope, former Texas Christian University athlete, now is tsationed at the Amarillo Army Air Field.

President Carlos Richter of the

Texas was upset by Texas Chris-Olympics expressed pleasure that the University of Texas again will kansas very much in the running Border Olympics since the event was inaugurated.

Golf Honors Go To Service dept.— CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP) — Semipro ball, players under the aegis When Sgt. Joe Louis ends his if the National Baseball Congress Jug' And Croshy

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31 (AP) Harold (Jug) McSpaden has juga special service unit. . . . Col. session also decided to test Prest- ged more golfing laurels, this time

The partners took top honor dazzle to the game, which was conceded.

Ellsworth Vines and the auctioning of nearly a quasier-million In any case, the proposal will dollars' worth of war bonds by be tested Aug. 11 in Wichita be- Bob, Bing, Frank Sinatra, Kay Kytween two certified teams which ser and other stars. Kyser him-will open the 10th annual semi-pro tournament. But the con-Sinatra duet "Sunday, Monday or

gress decided that all other games Always." will be played under the rules of As pros, amateurs and approximately 4,000 spectators braved The semi-pros also abolished sporadic rain on the Lakeside club the rule that parks must be enclosed in its 1944 list of regulabrother Bob won with a best-ball 60 in yesterday's final round of the two-day exhibition for a 119

The French port of Dunkerque total. McSpaden, the Philadelphia gets its name from an old kirk flash who captured the recent Los ngeles open, shot an individual It is estimated there was a total of 1,725,000 marriages in the U.S. of 1,725,000 marriages in the U.S. of Minneapolis with 1943.



Rice, Arkansas Are Favorites To Take Conference Crown

The Southwest conference baskethall race rolls into the second half this week with three teams battling neck-and-neck but "the signs are that Arkansas and Rice Texas showed it wasn't as hot as

Saturday night. Rice thus took over the top spot by having played more games than Texas and Arkansas and having lost the same

Texas gets a quick chance to redeem itself when the Longhorns play Rice at Houston Wednesday night but a loss would virtually kick the Orange out of the title race. Rice and Arkansas already have met and split their series. Texas still has to make the long trip to Fayetteville to meet Ar-

None of the other four conference members-Baylor, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Texas A&M-has a chance at the

The defeat of Texas by T.C.U. was the big noise of last week. In their first meeting Texas had downed the Horned Frogs by 20 flukey about the TCU triumph and copper.

most of the way and gave the

Longhorns a conclusive trouncing The Texas-Rice game and joust between Southern Methodist and Texas Christian open the week's play Wednesday night. Friwill wind up in a tie for the title, day night Arkansas treks to Texas to play Baylor at Waco in the first its record might indicate to an of a two-game series. Saturday outsider by falling before five-times-beaten Texas Christian 44-37 odist wind up their rivalry for the season in a game at Austin. Texas beat SMU last week 61-48.

Texas A&M has no conference games this week but the winless Cadets will play three practice affairs at San Antonio, meeting San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center tonight, Randolph Field tomor-row night and Brooks Field Wednesday night.

Tall Bill Henry, the goliath o Rice basketball, stayed out in front in the conference scoring race by running his total to 133 points but Dennis Haden of Southern Methodist got 39 points in two games to move into second place with a total of 115. He thus replaced the idle Bill Flynt of Arkansa who dropped to third place with his 93 points.

Most bismuth used in the U.S. is obtained as a by-product from points. But there was nothing the smelting of gold, silver, lead



AIR MOTORCYCLIST — Blaine Biley, film starlet, tries out a German tracked motorcycle, and of the captured ve-hicles on display at the Army ordnance exhibit in New York.

OFFICIAL BABY SCALES

ZTOWAH, Tenn. (P) - Postnaster D. B. Todd says this town has one unwritten law; All mothers for the past 15 years have weighed their babies on the

LOS ANGELES, UP) - Frank Oliver's hillside Victory garden does more than produce vitamins

Against a background of red lettuce, trim rows of green lettuce form letters that urge motorists: "Buy War Bonds."

London Slates

London, named, of course, Bowl. Teams represents United States and Canad

mies will provide the action day, Feb. 13.

Lt. Charles Eisenmann perior, Wis, has been non coach the U.S. team of while Frank Debrowski of Erie, P be captain. Canada's coac be Capt. E. H. Leather. P Wisconsin, Texas, Detroit a lumbia will be represented U.S. lineup while the C player list includes Corp Ryan, former Minnesuta pl

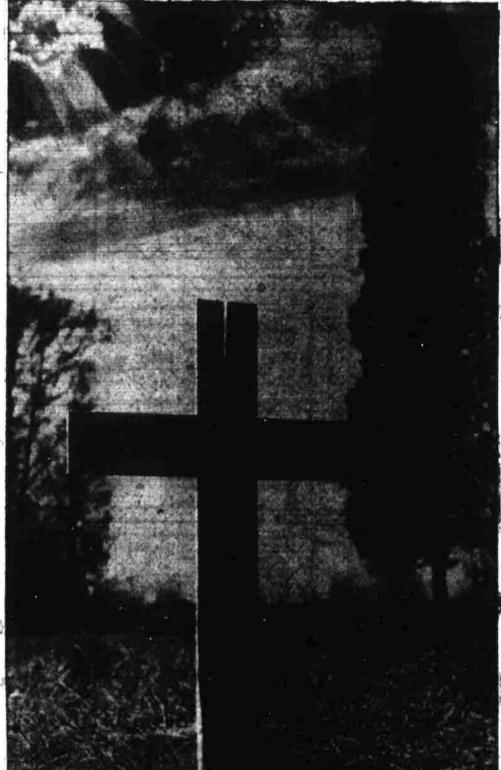
FRENCH WRITER DIES

LONDON, Jan. 31 (45) Vichy radio said today that Giraudoux, a writer and to French director of informatio 1939 and 1940, had died in P

Prescription Filled

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They say we become callous to war after a timethat we become indifferent to suffering and death.

But death means the end of everything - home, sweetheart, dreams—when a youth falls in battle.

Lest we forget that war is a costly thing, that it takes the best of our men and everything we here at home can spare, we are to be reminded Tusday in an all-day radio program of th need for supporting this

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Everything on the program-with exception of certain national schedules—will deal with the Fourth War

Hear Your Friends

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Hear Big Spring plead for you to buy more bonds.

Stay Tuned To KBST Tuesday

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

The Daily Herald

"They'll have you all right," laughed Kay. "And in a couple

of joy over every outfit.

"How do you like night-ares?" said Julie unsteadily.

Village to buy denim overalls,

several blue shirts, a couple of

spent again in a series of lines.

examinations, filling out more pa-

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LILY HASHBROWN TOO

Editorial

Significant Milestone

One of those community milestones hich is apt to slip past without due recognition occurred here Sunday in the ledication of the First Presbyterian church as a debt free institution.

It is important for it marks a singular accomplishment for the people of that par-ticular congregation. Since they had the vision and courage to erect an inspiring and erviceable building back in 1929, one of the prime objectives of the members has been to continue a steady program of debt reduction. Now that program has been speeded until all that obligation is cleared.

Throwing off the yoke of debt leaves the institution free to devote its full attention to the things it should be concerned withnamely carrying out its spirtual program. With debt behind it, the church can cease vorry about obligations to man and conentrate on fulfilling obligations to God. This, we believe, will mean an enlarged and sustained program of activities for the church. It has long contributed much to the life of the community, and the good that it has done has been a blessing not only to its membership but to the entire city. Thus, whatever more it is now able to accomplish will contribute just that much more to the really worthwhile life of the community.

Finally, we rejoice in the dedication of the debt free church because it is typical of a trend of this day. Church leaders in this city and throughout the land are to be congratulated on their good sense in applying the bounty of today's giving toward secur-ing their institutions. If there should be a period of economic reaction after this war. the churches this time will be in a position to continue on an even keel with their vital program at a time when it is sorely needed, and not let debt whip and cower them as it did little more than a decade ago.

Sights And Sounds

the producer-director man, is dong a favor to night club owners cycle which went hurtling toward everywhere by proving that a the extras. The sleek poised exlight club is no place to stage a tras vamoosed, squealing.

Stone merely making a movie. way. Though his intentions are carcely philanthropic, Stone's exriences in mixing chorus girls, we music, animals and acrobats hould be a lesson even to such intrepid entrepreneurs as Billy Hose, New York's impresario of the improbab

Stone is merely makin a movie. For his "Sensations of 1944" he ollected an assortment of specialty acts-animals, jugglers, rollerkaters, teeter-board artists, wirewalkers, singers, dancers, bandsplaying a press agent, to promote.

Miss Powell promotes for tap-dancing Eleanor Powell, sponsoring a circus night club, and that's where the troubles be-

Stone's night club is a vast place with animal cages forming part of the walls. Occupants of these includes its e include a lion, a tiger, a panther, a llama, and a sad, loneng zebra. These contribute atmosphere along with an rome not conducive either to sipping or supping, though the sleek dress extras at the tables ostensibly are doing both. The acts are nted on a big circular raised

We went over to see Emil Pallberg's trained bears, Laura and Fu, perform for the camera, along the teeter-boarding Chrissome chorines and too ers. David Lichine, the ballet man, had done his first job of graphy for bears and girls. Laura climbed a high platform, lay on her back, and segan twirling a long, heavy cylinwhile Siberian Fu raced nd on his motorcycle. This was great fun until, with growls and a thud, Laura rolled off her rch, tossing her cylinder into cowboys," he said.

Crossword Puzzle

sions
41. Vice
43. Joins the colors
45. Cubic meter
46. Poem
47. Diner
49. Ports
52. French verse

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13. Biack snake
14. Billiard stick
15. Timely
17. Early English

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the air, Fu-wards. The growling HOLLYWOOD - Andy Stone, Fu, who wanted no part of pic- By GEORGE STIMPSON

tures anyway, tumbled from his Mrs. Pallenberg treated Laura

for shock, and then the fun went on, amid protesting growls from the bears and apprehensive glances from the extras. Fu skidded off his cycle twice more, before the six Christianis bounced on to do standing somersaults during his exit. When Fu finally staved mounted, some of the Christianis held back As Cosetta, the only girl in the troupe, said: "We can't go on where the bear

But it will all be fine in the movie, which doesn't photograph aromas and won't use the mishaps. The bears will ride gaily, the Christianis - from an old teeterboarding family of Pisa, home of the teetering tower-will get their spectacular stunts right the first time, and no wild Indian club will be loosed by the jugglers amid the sippers and suppers.

And there won't be a single shot of the mild, worried-looking gentleman on the sidelines, name of

Left-Hand Driving Is On The Way Out

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (P)-Britain's traditional left-hand side of the road driving may be on its way out-with some credit due to American cowboys.

Spencer Miller, Jr., New Jersey British ministry of transport would

SHORE BACKS VACILLATE REE ARIA TART AL SNIP RISER

ROSTATS

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

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1. Basket for catching fish

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Cold French

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7. Hire

Extended

literary exposition

9. Chided

10. Entice

11. Period of

time

14. Thought

25. Buigarian coin

21. Enrage

24. Spear of grase

25. Soldering flux

27. Blamese coins

28. American

animal

29. Antent Roman

official

11. Diamounted

25. Perfumes

ward motion

26. Small fish

48. Mountain

ridge

48. Mountain

ridge

48. Minced dish

60. Open court

51. Auction

30. Great Lake

54. Loyal

57. Statute

58. Elatute

57. Statute

57. Statute

57. Statute

58. Minced dish

59. Open court

51. Auction

50. Open court

51. Creat Lake

54. Loyal

55. Statute

1. Lead projectiles

Capital Comment

WASHINGTON - There's novement on foot to have the inyou won't have to hire a lawyer to fill out the blank.

Sam Rayburn told me at lunch that he has never spent a more family with eight kids," she pleasant and satisfactory visit at home in Texas than that during the bedroom to dress. the holiday adjournment of Con-

Judge Hatton Sumner's House Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on a prohibition bill bearing the innocuous title bill to reduce absentegism, erve manpower, and speed duction of materials necessary for he winning of the war."

Maury Maverick has taken off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and blue denim overalls and gone to work as vice-chairman, of WPB in charge of the Smaller up last June, with a capitaliza-tion of \$150,000,000, "to mobilize aggressively the productive capacity of all small business con production.

Donald Nelson, in announcing the appointment, said he was se lecting Maury Maverick for the job o nthe basis of his record with WPB, first as director of OPA prices and civilian supply problems for the federal territories and then two years as chief of WPB's government division, which he organized and administered

Most people think of Maury in connection with his two terms in Congress and his one term as mayor of San Antonio. But he has had a lot more experience than just that. He graduated highway commissioner who just than just that. He graduated from England, said the true at Lavington and had a good tute at Lexington and had a good

Maury was a small businessman once himself. For 12 years this grandson of a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence was lumber dealer and home builder in his native San Antonio. Also he had some experience in mortgage financing. Among his early jobs was that of Bexar county and San Antonio tax collector. Besides, he has written two good books. Maury Maverick is able, energetic, honest, smart. You'll keep on hearing of his achievements as long as he lives. Maury's like that.

Sen. Tom Connally, discussing the tax bill, says: "If the law was passed in the form, that is the law and there is no Treasury bulletin or anything else that can change the law until the Congress comes along and changes it later on. If we are going to adopt the policy that the Treasury can say 'The Congress made a mistake and what the law says is not correct' we will be introducing a novel

Cong. Lindley Beckworth, of Gladewater, says that action of a positive nature must be taken immediately to expedite the consideration of the claims of veterans who have been discharged.

ESCOBAR IN MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Jan., 31 UP-Adrian C. Escobar rested in Miami today before presenting his credentials as Argentina's new ambassador at Washington, where he will fly tomorrow. Through an interpreter he declared Argentina is ready to take action should the Axis powers attempt reprisals as a result of the break in diplomatic relations.

Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio are among the leading milkweedproducing states.

cerns as a means of augmenting

ably and vigorously. British ministry of transport would recommend right-hand driving as a post-war project.

The move was contemplated "partly on account of American powers" he said.

proposition into legislation."

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Chapter 8

by JOHN CFLEMING LOIS EBY Features ng this?" Julie asked "A year in May," Kay said mares?" said Julie unsteadily. cheerfully. "Was putting myself she had only one conviction. She through teacher's college at would never come back to this of weeks you'll find yourself UCLA, but decided the Japa and shoving planes together as if you were to the manner born." She

gave one of her quick easy laughs. "And I woudn't wonder you'd like it. Let's get to it now." ing to them first." She and Kay unpacked her bags, Kay giving muffled shrieks "Is that a nifty! And this green number! Baby what I wouldn't

give for an evening with this She chose a smart but quiet grinned Kay. dark suit for Julie's interview They did. From the instant and hurried out to the kitchen to Julie stepped inside the crowded press it. Julie, meanwhile, took

shower and a rest. She woke from a short doze to the savory odor from the kitchen. Kay was ladling a color ful stew from its kettle.

"Roast beef third day remov ed," she sang out, "thanks to our butcher. Pull up a chair to the feast." Julie found she was hungry.

The gay pottery on the cream Citchenette table made an appetiging background for the steam ing stew, the crisp green salad fruit and milk. Kay whipped the dishes through hot suds afterwards with

come-tax system so simplified that a speed that bewildered Julie, who made awkward attempts to Cross . . . dry them as quickly. Kay laughed good naturedly. "Its easy to see you didn't grow up in a Minnesota laughed, as she led the way into She loked at Julie with open

admiration when Julie had slipped on the freshly-pressed dark suit with a soft silk blouse and diamond clip. A sea-green soft purse struck the piquant note. "You sure know how to wear

them too," sighed Kay.
But now it was Julie's turn to stare. "You-you aren't going like that!" Kay's angular figure was in

She came over beside Julie at the mirror to tie on her red bandana. "This is it," she grinned. War Plants Corp., which was set "Latest sportswear - 1944. Cute, vhat? eight-thirty they At

standing on the moonlit street corner waiting for a bus. "Lucky there's some viewers on the swing shift," Kay "How long have you been do- ed bus.

huge, terrifying confusion. She couldn't There had to be some Nazis needed teaching more than the kids just now. So I'm tendother way. But she did. The next day the She dropped Julie off at the California sun was bright and her flat, square building that housed excrucisting exhaustion had gone. Cay whisked her down to Studio

the Personnel office of Empire. Julie felt a pang of fright as she looked at the streams of peo ple. "What do I do?" she whispered. "They'll tell you, don't worry,"

office, she found herself expertly manipulated. Set to filling out endless pages that included a score of spaces for "previous business experience." Waiting in line for her interview. Following a briskly-moving girl into another room to sit across the desk from

keen-eyed older woman. In a few questions, the woman seemed to draw out the whole of Julie's previous life. Queer, Julie thought as she answered obediently, how her life, so packedowith incident, could sound so empty to a business world. School major in English and speechtravel in summer - at home again - Junior League - Red

"Have you any preference as to kind of work?" the woman was

asking.
Julie shook her head.
"Pine. Think you could handle a rivet gun?" "I don't know," Julie murmured anxiously.

The woman was slipping her application blanks into a folder. You'll have expert instruction right in the factory," she said. "Please report to Station 5."

The night wore on. Sleepliness swept over Julie in waves as she moved dazedly from one station to another, forced to ask the flood of applicants around her for directions. She had her fingerprints taken at one place, her photograph at another. Then began her physical Everywhere she had to wait in lines — lines — lines. At four o'clock, more dead than alive, she had a cup of coffee and

a doughnut at a coffee stand across the street. And at seven thirty she met Kay on the corner "How'd you like it?" Kay grinned, as they shoved onto a crowd-

Washington Daybook

think that Congress will do some- that a committee openly kicks its thing about it and soon (or it will chairman in the teeth.

be too late). When the House elec-

tions committee recently repudi-

to a "lead girl." whose sharp eyes belied her warm smile. She was walking with her down aisles, between whirrling, pounding, bandanas. And that night she crashing machines vaguely hearing of "lathes . . . drill presses . . hand drills . . . welding . . . tool

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pers. By the third night when crib . . . your team mate" she was taken into one of the She was standing at last before enormous hangar-like factory an intricate scaffolding. Another workrooms, she had become a girl in overalls and bandana was strange automation, moving to putting a strange, long object rders, feeling nothing. slightly resembling a fire extin-At first she was conscious only guisher into her hands. of a roaring din of confusion rivet gun . . . here's you bucket of rivets. Hold your rivet gun in the eerily-lit blue of the factory. She thought with a kind of like this . . . no-your left hand frozen horror. "I couldn't work here . . . and don't kick over your nere-I couldn't even stay here!" bucket of rivets!"
To be continued But she was being turned over

WASHINGTON — If ever a po- sion of the Green-Lucas bill, prolitical football got a booting viding national machinery for around, it's the proposed Soldiers participation in the service votel, it was an indication of how bitter Capitol Hill observers here still the row is getting. It's not often

It's almost impossible to get a clear picture of the situation unated its committee chairman less you dip into political speculaions. I doubt if you can find one member of Congress who would deny that the men and women in our armed forces have a right to

In principle, therefore, there is publicly perfect agreement. Some State's Rights Congressmen, mostly from the South, see in the proposed federal governmentsallot a threat to state control of elections provided by the Constituition. Others sincerely believe that it is impossible to write a national absentee voting law, pro-viding for federal distribution and collection of ballots (by the Army, Navy and Merchant Marine) that would stand up under the Constiution. And that the result would be a chaotic contest of elections which it might take the U. S. Supreme Court months or years to

But from there on the fight over the soldiers vote is purely and simply political. Some of the more flagrant opportunists, for example, are willing to sponsor or vote for anythin, so long as it appears that they are fronting for the boys in uniform.

The real ruckus though is a three-way scrap between Republicans. Administration men and States Rights Democrats. The attitude of the last, some sincere and some merely playing politics, has been explained.

For the others, we will have to take the explanations of nonpartisan political observers. They point out that the Administration was the first to go all out for the soldiers vote. This caused the old-line Republicans to turn a fishy eye on any Democratic legislative It's said openly here and not

denied generally, in spite of Republican National Chairman Harrison Spangler's "survey" a few weeks back, that the Democrats probably would profit more by the soldier vote than the Republicans, especially if the Commander-in-Chief is running for a fourth term. In the meantime, the temperature of public sentiment is soaring. The showdown can't be far off now, You should see some Congressmen's mail.













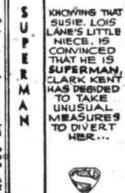




















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FOR SALE—Half section in Hale County: well improved; half un-der irrigation. Possession now. Rube S. Martin, phone 1042.

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Wanted To Buy WANT TO BUY five or six-room house; give description, location and price. See or write G. R. Simmons, Box 1664, Big Spring. WILL pay cash for small improv-ed farm near town. Write Box B, % Herald.

WATCH YOUR HEAD TULSA, Okla. (P)—Tulsa police arrested a man carrying a heavy steel bar wrapped in a handker-He protested that he used it in

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FOR SALE — Royal typewriter; \$20. See at 1200 W, 6th St. Fermon Steadmon.

Wanted To Buy Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter 1001 W 4th.

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Houses

FOR RENT: Large house, two miles outside city limits; gas, water, and lights. Call at 1401 Austin or phone 1213.

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Tuesday Morning Musical Clock. 7:15 News.

7:20 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 7:45 Rhythm Ramble. 8:00 News. Musical Interlude. Lest We Forget. KBST Bandwagon. 8:15 8:30 Front Line Features. Morning Devotional, 9:15

Shady Valley Folks. Arthur Gaeth. 10:15 Ice Cubes & Margaret. 10:30 Organ & Soloist. 11:00 Boake Carter. Dr W. S. Palmer. 11:15 Hank Lawson's Music Mix-

. S. Marine Band. 11:30 Friday Afternoon Rhythm Maker's Orch. What's the Name of That White's News of the Air. 12:45 4th War Loan Program. Cedric Foster. 1:00 Listen Ladies. 1:15

Howard County Health Unit. Mutual Goes Calling. Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert Or 2:15 chestra. Yankee House Party.

Walter Compton.

3:15 Dancetime. Full Speed Ahead. 3:30 Ray Dady. Archie Andrews. KBST Bandwagon. 4:30

Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Griffin Reporting. 5:15 News. The World's Front Page. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:45 6:00 The Johnson Family. 6:15 Variety Time. Jan Garber's Orch. 6:45 Confidentially Yours. 7:00

4th War Loan Program. Vaughn Monroe's Orch. 7:45 News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Treasury Song for Today. Quiz Show-Lions vs. Ro-

9:00 War Dept. Show.

Good 'Jeepdog'

ATLANTA, UP) - The jeep, writes Staff Sgt. Sherman Drawdy of Tift county, Ga., beats hunting dogs all to pieces. The sergeant and buddies used one in Italy, flushed dozens of covies, bagged

VISITS SOLDIER FATHER SALT LAKE CITY, UP) - Pvt. James Russell Miller of Lewiston, Idaho, has a week's furlough from a Mississippi Army camp. He spent it-at another Army camp, Fort Douglas, Utah, visiting his fasher, Cpl. Lawrence W.

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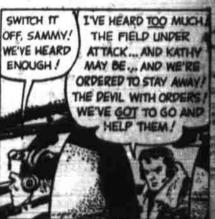
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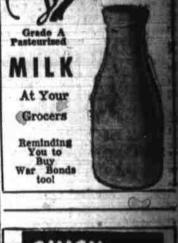
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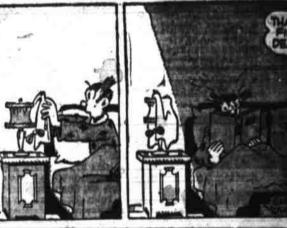




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The case of William Woodrow

vs. A. F. McDaniel, a suit for dam-

ages, was continued to the next

Presbyterians Hold

Dedication Services

The First Presbyterian church

sanctuary was filled Sunday morning and afternoon as the congrega-

tion and visitors attended dedica-

tory services in observance of re-

cent final payment of the church

Rev. John C. Ramsey of Spur

pastor of the Big Spring church from 1914 to 1917, delivered a ser-

mon on "Finished Pillars" in the

a message on "Enduring Founda-

tions." The anthem, "O Church of

God, Victorious" (Von Berge), was

sung. Rev. H. H. Hopper of Mid-

land gave a prayer and Rev. Ram-

R. T. Piner, chairman of the

church board of deacons, present-

ed the deed to the church plant

and the mortgage release to Rev

James E. Moore, pastor. Response

Following the dedicatory serv

furlough with his parents. Mr. and

Mrs. W. S. Shaw of Knott.

was given by Rev. Moore.

sey, the benediction.

HANGMEN

ALSO DIE

And Other Features

County Men Are Taken By Army

Partial list of Howard county men inducted into the army Saturday at the West Texas recruiting and induction station at Lubbock was announced this morning at county selective service board headquarters.

Davis. Approximately three-fourths of J. E. Thompson, W. T. Conger, Jr., the group are fathers.

Others were inducted into the army and other branches of servand C. C. Wolf. McMahon, Indicted for theft of an ice, but remainder of the list has automobile, was passed until nextnot yet been received from the in-

duction station. Those announced this morning, all of whom were placed in the army enlisted reserve and are on furlough prior to leaving for duty, are: Herman Cooper McPherson, Green, Albert Aubrey Jackson, Elion Clifford Goolsby, Troy Earl Holt, Charles Hollis Fannin, Aubrey Orval Nichols, Alva Charles Moore, Salvador Barraza Abreo, Monroe William Copeland, Robert Parras Luevano, Glendon Sidney Kerr, Tracy Lee Kupper, James Orville Bryant, Samuel Ray Myers, Gregorio Quintana, William Robert Hoard, Haskell Lonnie Autrey, Frank Hernandez Mendoza, Leo Glenwood Abbe, Bert Vernon Chandler, Raul Garcia Aleman, Joe Arnold Mauldin, Brady Smith Madry, Luven Madrid Flores and Eddie Dewane

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press Southwest:

Fort Sam Houston Medical Serve School 58, Texas A&M 34. Texas Christian 44, Texas 37. Phillips 66 Oilers 57, Arkansas

Rice 37, Southern Methodist 27. Norman (Okla.) Naval Air Sta-tion 46, Sheppard Field 42. Tulsa 53, Okmulgee Army Service Forces 46.

Former Frog End Has Movie Contract

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31 (49) ___ ice, open house was conducted, with members and visitors going that pass-catching wingman of through the church punt.

Texas Christian University (193436), now is a movie actor.

Walls played professional foot-ball with the New York Giants long with coaching Denton high school a year, some pro baseball and work in defense plants after eaving T. C. U.

He's now in Hollywood with seven-year contract. He is ex-pected to be in military service oon but his contract will be good after the war.

_ivestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31 (A)-Cattle 1800; calves 1100; most cattle and calves steady; slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-13.50; beef cows 7.50-9.25; canners and cutters at 4.50-7.25; bull prices 6.50-9.50; fat calves 8.00-13.00;

cull calves at 6.50-7.50. Hogs 3000; unchanged from Friday's levels; good and choice 200-330 lb. butcher hogs 13.55-65; good and choice 170-190 lb. averages 11.65-13.00; medium to choice 145-160 lb, averages 7.50-11.00; packfng sows 10.00-11.00; stocker pigs

7.00 down. Sheep 2000, steady to strong; good and choice fat lambs 14.00-15.00, cull and common lambs 8.00-1200; cull to medium ewes 5.50-6.50. Feeder lambs 12.50

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

Heart Attack Thomas Jefferson Norrell, 73, uccumbed Sunday at 2:30 a. m at his home after suffering from a

Citizen Dies Of

heart involvement. Mr. Norrell was born April 10, 1870 in Mississippi and has resided in Big Spring for the past

38 years, engaging in business as building contractor. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. T. J. Norrell; one daughter

Mrs. Arah Wilson of Dallas; sons, Carl, Corpus Christi, Thomas, Brownwood, Jessie, Oakland, Calif., Jack, Cauga, Tex., Ira, National City, Calif., Albert, Free ort.
Other survivors include 30

grandchildren and 13 great-grandhildren.

Funeral services are pending and Nalley-Feeder funeral home s directing arrangements.

Here 'n There

Walter Grice and Ceoff Leathergone the day before. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson of Greenville, who came to Big Spring to be Testimony opened in district wood rety - wouldy night court its morn in the case of from Greenville, where they had the State of Texas vs. Joe Gomez, with Mrs. Grice when she under-Parker, Grady Acuff, Alfred Thieme, Kelly Brown, L. B. Wilwent major surgery this morning. Mrs. Grice underwent surgery in Malone & Hogan clinic-hospital. H. B. Stull, R. M. Brown, hompson, W. T. Conger, Jr., Leatherwood are sisters.

> Divorces have been granted in 70th district court in the cases of Bob Whatley vs. Nita Whatley, Willie Jackson vs. J. D. Jackson That of J. B. McCann and Pearl Finch vs. Elmer Finch.

When a drunk negro showed up at the home of Sheriff A. J. Merrick Sunday, his wife called the police. But, it was ofor a very good reason. The sheriff was gone at the time. Police quickly bundled up the negro, who Monday was still in jail after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of

Big Spring people were warned Monday to be on the lookout for a man by the name of Raymond or R. J. Cosgrove, who masquerades as a member of the Pittsburg, Pa. police or as an FI agent. He has stolen money orders which he uses in purchasing war bonds -and getting change.

morning service. The morning City Manager B. J. McDaniel program included the anthem, "As Monday expressed thanks to the In Thy House We Meet" (Herman Von Berge), with Mrs. A. B. public for "splendid cooperation" in corecting conditions which con-Brown, director of music, directstitute fire -hazards. In every in ing and Mrs. Pat Kenney as stance where Fire Marshal F. W. A special dedicatory service Bettle has asked that conditions be corrected, there has been was conducted at 5 p. m. with Rev. R. L. Owen of Houston, pastor compliance, the manager report here from 1925 to 1931, delivering

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP) - A smattering of steels, rails and specialties made headway in to- he bombardier school called atday's concluding January stock tention to the national figure, market but many leaders were at which was announced recently by

foggy although steels picked up

Packing were able to register fops Cairo, Egypt. for 1943-44. In front most of the Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC Great Northern, Lima Locomotive, Steel, American Distilling "plain," Camp Adair, Ore., is spending a as Co., Eastman Kodak and U. S. get." Gypsum,



Wounded Prisoner Treated—An American doctor treats a German soldier who was wounded and captured during the Allied landings in the Nettuno area south of Rome. (AP Wirephoto via OWI from the Mediterranean beauty)

Over 3,900 Tons Six State Dads AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (49)-Resigna-

On Germans LONDON, Jan. 31 (P)-U. S. Army headquarters announced today that heavy bombers of the American strategic airforces based in Fugland and Italy had dropped more than 3,900 tons of bombs on the German war machine in the

48 hours coded Sunday night. Attacking from both the west and south, American planes two days destroyed 255 enemy aircraft. Fighters downed 131 while 124 fell to bomber gunners.

In these operations, which on Sunday alone involved more than 1,700 planes, the Americans lost 54 bombers and 21 fighters. The American role in the de-

vastating aerial offensive included Saturday's record assault by more than, 800 heavy bombers against Frankfort, Sunday's bombing of aircraft plants at Brunswick and war industries at Hannover in Germany, and smashes at Nazi-held airfields in northern

The number of enemy planes destroyed on the ground in Italy alone was greater than the total number of U. S. combers lost in the 48 hours.

WAC Organization Figures Released

Two Big Spring WAC recruitng teams are doing their part to obtain recruits for the WAC's, which had a national personnel of 62,859 officers and enlisted women on Jan. 1.

The public relations office of a standstill or a trifle lower.

From the start price changes generally were small either ways total of 20,943.

Nearclosing trends were notably total of 20,943.

At present 3,002 WAC's are at the last. Transfers for the full serving overseas. Of that numproceedings were around 600,000 ber, 1,789 are in North Africa, 1,143 in England and smaller num-Consolidated Laundries, Pull-bers in the Southeast Asia comman, Philco Radio and Cudahy mand at New Delhi, India, and at

for 1943-44. In front most of the time were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, director, recently said, "We are very much encouraged by current Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. enlistment records. We feel that we are on the road to a larger Woolworth and Douglas Aircraft, and more efficient corps than Laggards included U. S. Steel, U. ever before. The Army has asked Pvt. Gene E. Shaw of an anti-tank company of the infantry, Montgomery Ward. Du Pont, Tex-and it can use every WAC it can

Big Spring recruiting teams operating out of their headquar-The best health yest on record reached an estimated total of 89 in g are Lt. Elizabeth Haidacher, in the U. S. was 1942.

American production of steel ters in Big Spring postoffice building are Lt. Elizabeth Haidacher, head of the team concentrating on Air-WACs for the Army Air Forces, assisted by Lt. Dessie Smith, Lt. Jewel Hooper, Sgt. Relen Persling and T/Sgt. Harold.

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Tend Resignations

tions of six members of the house of representatives, three of them the Port Arthur First Baptist church and formerly pastor of firm the reports published. joining the armed forces, have been given Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

Acceptances were granted resigthe state insurance department, hearts of their families." Rep, L. H. Flewellen of Ranger, Whitney, who is understood to in the Philippine Islands. have accepted private employment.

Conditioned upon possible military service, the=following resignations have been given but not as of Port Arthur, Rep. Bob Avant yet accepted: Rep. Dewitt Kinard Marshall and Rep. Boger Knight of Madisonville, the gov-ernor said. He added hesecould not accept them until notified whether the members had joined the military forces.

Crooner Will Pilot **Bus In Interest Of War Bond Sales**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 31 UP-Actor Franchot Tone will combine the roles of bus driver and bond salesman tomorrow when he pilots an International Railway Co. bus over an unannounced route, starting from downtown Buffalo. Passengers will pay him \$18.75

for a \$25 war bond instead of the usual fare. Comments Tone: "Fee years I've been having my fenders dented by buses, and now it's my

Demands for crude oil in the U. S. have increased five times since 1920.

chance to get even."

Mary Jean Kimpel and Sgt. Ray Noret, who will work in Tahoka, Lamesa and Big Spring during the serted Rome during the Gothic week.

WarPropaganda Aired By Pasior

the First Baptist church here, is quoted in an Associated Press Public Records dispatch as declating that the government is "making propagannations of Rep. Cal Huffman of da and politics out of the torture Eagle Pass who was employed by of our soldiers and broken of Big Spring.

The state insurance department hearts of their families."

Jessie Neall Smallwood of Big

Chaplain Morris Day, a son of who joined the attorney general's the Rev. and Mrs. Day, is report-staff and Rep. L. W. (Pete) Harris, edly a prisoner of the Japanese

"Why was the truth about the Japanese barbarism so long suppressed," the minister was guoted "R looks to me that our gev-

ernment is resorting to most reprehensible tactics in holding up these facts and then springing them on us as an election year opens and for the purpose, apparently, of propagandizing the Fourth War Loan. Talk about 'dictatorships,' all indications are that America has one which rivals those of Europe. The administration should give us the facts as they develop for informational purposes and should not juggle its releases with an eye on politics and propaganda. We Américans can take it; all we ask is the truth as promptly and completely as we can get it."

Drowned Airmen Found In Lake

ABILENE, Jan. 81 (A) - The ody of Second Lt. Arthur Dean Rife of Oswego, Kans., drowned when he parachuted from his disabled plane Saturday into Fort Phantom Hill lake, was recovered early today.

Fishermen at the take, which is seven miles north of here, reported that as the parachute descend-Lee Morrow, captain, Lt. Dede Cook, Sgt. Paula Edwards, Pyt. Mary Jean Kimpel and Sat Pt.

Wolves ran in the streets of dewars eight centuries ago.

taining serious charges of axis connections against members of the Argentine government which finally broke relations with Germany and Japan last week. Hero's Family: Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkins and Mrs. Nellie Hawkins, mother. Maj. Hawkins is one of three American officers known to have escaped from a Japanese prisoner of war camp in the Philippines.

tent at this time.

Hull Confirms

Paper Reality

Secretary Hull confirmed today

the existence of a secret United

States document containing

charges respecting the revolution-

ary government of Bolivia and, presumably, its relation to Argen-tina, but declined to reveal its con-

The secretary of state was ask-ed at a press conference for com-

ment on published reports that the

document had been prepared con-

After the Bolivian government was overthrown last month, Hull replied, the United States and 18 other American nations began exchanging information. Eventually, he added, Washington assembled a document which included facts supplied by other governments as well as this government.

But this document remains for the time being in secret category, Hull said. The secretary wasdeliberately careful not to deny the existence of information respecting alleged axis connections of Argentine officials, al-

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