Sales to Jan. 25., 253,174.50

Allies Drive 12 Miles Inland In Italy

Russians Push Germans 21 Nazi Planes Down Vitebsk Railway

Nazis Frantic In **Effort To Escape Red Encirclement**

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (AP)-With armored trains, Soviet armies of the Leningrad front pushed the Germans down the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway today as the nazis fought frantically to avoid great encirclements from the sector south of captured Pushkin (Tsarkoye Selo) to positions in the area of Shimsk at the western corner of Lake Ilman.

The Russians' big monsters of the rails are pouring heavy salvos into the retreating nazis, Red Star, the army newspaper, said.

It appeared the Germans were faced with one of their worst catastrophes of the Russian campaign, with large forces in divisional strength desperately fighting off outflanking move-ments, which threatened to cut off an estimated 250,000 troops between Leningrad and the Volkhov.

The Germans hold only two usable north-south railways, the Leningrad-Vitebsk and the Leningrad-Pswov lines. The Russians are within five miles of the first line and the second is ten miles farther west.

Red Star reported the big Pushkin airport is in Soviet hands.

A front line dispatch said the Red army is capturing many villages by night, then outflanking and attacking frontally the bigger objectives in daylight with ski-troops armed with tommyguns leading the way but encountering hard going over

battles along the roads. The total of captured 305-millimeter guns has risen to 150, which means the bulk of the German big guns which shelled Leningrad for two years now are in Russian hands.

muddy roads. There are terrific

tinuing to do great damage to the retreating columns, Red Star reported, adding that the Leningrad offensive has been probably the Argentina May Stormoviks' most striking victory of the war.

Break With Axis

Southern V. Pres. Seen For Ticket

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (A) -Southern members of congress and of the democratic national committee have started a campaign to put a southerner in second place on a ticket they now nearly all believe will carry President Roosevelt's name as a candidate for reelection in Novem-

The groundwork for the drive was laid at informal confer-ences last week but Senator Maybank (D-S. C.) said today there is as yet no agreement on who the southern candidate

"We all want to see a southerner nominated but we can't agree on the man," Moybank said.

From other sources it was learned that some southern governors have been talikng about Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina as a possibility. Broughton's name was not written on any of the ballots cast in an Associated Press pell of national committee members to learn their vice presidential preferences but Gov. Elis Arnall of gag. Georgia received one vote. Speaker Sam Rayburn

Texas, who topped the poll with 18 votes, generally is conceded to be the favorite for the place among southern democrats in congress, although Rayburn is from a southwestern state.

There is some support, partlcularly among southerners in the senate, for war mobilization disenate, for war mobilization director James F. Byrnes, a former Who Has Matched This Sacrifice? senator from South Carolina, who got five votes in the poll.

While the southerners have hopes of uniting behind a strong candidate before the Chicago nominating convention, they concede that President Roosevelt will have the final choice in designating his running mate if he elects to stand for a fourth term.

HEARING ANNOUNCED

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP)-A clemency hearing Feb. 2 for Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, one-time boss of "Murder, Inc.," now awaiting electrocution in Sing Sing prison, was announced today by Governor Dewey.



Reds Gain In Leningrad Area—Circles spetlight tion on Russian front Jan. 24. In Leningrad areas of major action on Russian front Jan. 24. In Leningrad area Soviet troops were within ten miles of Chudovo and had advanced through Pustyinka to menace the rafi junction of Tosno. In Mozyr region, the Russians had driven past Simonovichi, 55 miles west of Mozyr. (AP Wirephoto).

Bond Hopes Based On Movie Premiere

Herald Staff Member

With bond sales still lagging behind the total needed to reach the January quota, hopes were held Tuesday morning for accelerated sales prior to the war bond premiere during the afternoon and night at the

The amount of sales reported for Monday was \$38,349, far below the daily sales needed if the county's quota of \$1,380,000 is to be met by Feb. 15. Purchase of \$10,000 in G bonds by the First Federal Savings and Loan association is included in that total.

Decision to purchase the bonds

was made at a recent meeting of

campaign Monday was the Knott community rally at which more

than \$17,000 in applications for

bonds were received. That figure

is not yet included in figures an-

announced Tuesday morning by

Ted O. Groebl, general chair-

man of the bond drive, showed

a total of \$130,000 had been sold

through Saturday. Three and

one-half times that amount must

be sold if the county is to meet

its quota of \$450,000, Groebi

pointed out in calling for addi-

Groebl reminded this is the

last week in which to buy series

C tax bonds for use in March

The chairman announced the

day's schedule at the Ritz theater

as follows: feature, "Thousands

Cheer", 1:27, 4:08, 6:49 and 10 p.

m.; Army stage show, 9 p. m.; shorts, 1, 3:45, 6:26, and 9:42 p. m.,

March of Dimes, 1:22, 4:03, 6:44

Numerous persons have re-

ceived tickets to the premiere

upon purchases of bonds and

others may receive tickets at

the theater by purchase of a

The stage show by Big Spring

Bombardier school soldiers and

WACs at 9 o'clock, will include

portions from the Broadway hit,

"Oklahoma", presented by the

post orchestra and vocalists, with

Sgt. Joe Kling, Cpl. Phil Tucker

and Pfc. Bernice Sciorra featured

in two numbers. The Five Jacks

and a Wac, a novelty sextette, will

be included. S/Sgt. Clyde Nickle

of Harrisburg, Pa., baton twirler,

will perform. A four-man modern

rhythm orchestra, "The Stylists"

(See BOND, Page 6, Col. 3)

tional bond purchases,

income tax payments.

and 855 p. m.

War was the reason why Cpl. James Herman Appleton, Jr. was in Tunisia on May 5, 1943 instead of pos-

His job as first aid man was to look out for the

wounded in an engineer's company. When an artillery

volley wounded a sergeant, Cpl. Appleton rushed to his aid. Another barrage screamed in. As Cpl. Appleton in-

stinctly moved for cover, he noticed the wounded man

attempting to rise. It was one of those split-second de-

cisions . . . he threw himself on top of the dazed sergeant,

taking the sheil fragment in his own body. Cpl. Apple-

county man in noble sacrifice for the country? Who

Who here can say they have matched this Howard

Compilation of E bond sales

nounced by issuing agencies.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 25, (A') Diplomats here said a sensational announcement is expected to be made today in Buenos Aires-with a strong possibility it would be a formal dec-laration by Argentina breaking relations with the Axis countries. Such a decision ostensibly would be based upon discovery of a pro-Axis espionage ring which led to arrest of an Argentine consul by British authorities at Trin-lead, authoritative sources said. They expressed belief Secretary Hull had refeatned yesterday from mentioning Argentina in connection with the Bolivian coup d'etat, because Argentina had advised the U.S. ambasador of her contemplated step.

Tough G.I. Joes Have **Breakfast In Bunks**

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., Jan. An-A sweet ringing little breakfast bell tinkled musically in the barracks of Company B, 27th tank battalion. Mess attendants politely asked "here's the menu, will

you order breakfast in bed?" Tough G. J. Joes didn't believe either, until their commander, Capt. Kenneth F. Maxey, Jr., grinned affirmation that it was no

Because of the unit's fine showing in individual tank crew gunnery tests Maxey decided some-

thing should be done about it. . . He hit on the idea of 'breakfast in bed . . . in the army." Real menus provided eggs, ceeal and cream, grapefruit, toast, coffee or milk.

sibly Howard county.

ton died from his wounds.

will buy a bond while thinking of him?

Bagged In Foray Over France From Dunkerque To **Baulogne Is Blasted** By Allied Bombers LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)-

Thundering out across the English Channel for the third successive day, strong formations of Allied bombers hammered the French coast from Dunkerque to Boulogne today as fine flying weather succeeded a windy and turbulent night.

Observers on the English coast reported large groups of both bombers and fighters launched the new assaults shortly after dawn, and soon the raiders were shuttling back and forth over the

Twenty-one German planes were destroyed yesterday in aerial battles which developed when escorted U. S. Flying, Fortresses and Liberators braved bad weather to blast unspecified objectives in western Germany. a communique announced last

night. Nineteen of the Nazi ships were shot down by Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustang fighters and the others were bagged by the heavy bombers.

The weather was so unfavorable that part of the bomber force which had been sent out was re-

communique said two heavy bombers, one fighter-bomber and 19 fighters were missing from the day's opera-tions, which included Allied sweeps against the French invasion coast, the 23rd foray against targets in this region in 25 days. Both American and British planes participated in these

Three additional Nazi planes were shot down yesterday morning by RAF Typhoon fighters off the Dutch coast, the communique

Johnson Calls the association's directors. Another highlight in the bond

MEMPHIS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Presi-Sen. Van Nuys dent Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton Council today called on the cotton industry for an annual fund of \$2,000,000 to promote postwar consumption of cotton products.

Said Johnston, in an address prepared for delivery to the counil's annual convention here:

"If the industry is to prosper, if it even is to continue existence, it is essential that we expand substantially two major activities"—the sales promotion and research programs.

Of the latter program, he added: If cotton is to maintain its place in postwar markets . . . it is absolutely essential that it keep pace scientifically with competing industries."

Johnson proposed the fund be raised in 1944, expenditure beginning in January, 1945. He also urged immediate es-

tablishment of a Washington office of the council.

A Mississippi farm leader told council committee yesterday that the industry must reduce the cost of production if it is to prevent serious inroads by synthetic

fibers. Ranson E. Aldrich, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, said cotton costs would have to be reduced all the way from the field to the spinner and added: "The age-old rank-and-file producer who has been riding on the coattails of the industry must be taught to improve his methods by land grant colleges, farm bureaus and government agen-

Poll Tax Payments Still Increasing In Howard County

Rate of payment of poll taxes increased Monday and Tuesday cated federal legislation to outmorning in Howard county, the total reaching 3,345 late this morn-

crease of 246 over the total Monday morning and an increase of 442 over the number on the corresponding date in 1942.

After today, only five week days remain for payment of poll taxes. The tax assessor-collector's office in the courthouse will remain open through noon daily through the Jan. 31 deadline.



Allies Take Nettuno— Allied forces (1) which landed behind German lines captured Nettuno and advanced four miles inland in their drive on Romp Jan. 24. Other Allied landings (broken arrows) were reported by the Vichy radio at Terracina (2) and in the Guif of Gaeta (3). Strong German counter-attacks forced American troops back near Cassino but British forces held their bridgehead toward the west coast and French troops continued to press forward in the northeast. (AP Wirephoto).

Refuses To Kecognize JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (P)-Further joint action by the American republics to uproot and destroy any pro-axis movements underway in South America was foreshadowed today by refusal of the United States

SENATOR VAN NUYS

Taken By Death

leading democratic opposition to

Last fall the Indianan started

a sweeping investigation of the

liquor industry, introducing a

resolution calling for a probe

into the shortage of whisky and

alleged monopoly of supply. His

committee had scheduled a

hearing in this investigation for

In addition to the judiciary

chairmanship, Van Nuys also was a member of the senate commit-

tees on foreign relations, Indian

affairs, and executive expendi-

Frequently at odds with the ad-

the controversial period before

the war. His announcement that

he would support repeal of the

on many other issues.

some new deal measures.

brief illness.

today.

and seven other Western Hemisphere nations to recognize the revoludiplomatic - maneuvering is be-

lieved to be a break between Nazi Germany and Argentina, which now is the only American nation maintaining relations with Germany. Talk of Axis intrigue has been linked with the Bolivian revolution so that every development involving Bolivia now studied closely for its effect on Argentina. That Argentine reaction would

not be long in forthcoming became apparent when Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert announced at Buenos Aires that he would have "important news" momentarily.

conferring with U. S. Ambassador Norman Armour, British Ambassador Sir David Victor Kelly and German charge d'affaires, Erich Otto Meynen.

The United States non-recog nition policy was announced by the state department late vester day. The statement linked the Bolivian regime with "subversive groups hostile to the Allied cause."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 OF-No reference was made to eco-Senator Frederick Van Nuys, 69year-old chairman of the judiciary and the intention of the United committee, died early today at his States and cooperating governhome near Vienna, Va., after a ments apparently was to await reaction in Bolivia and Argentina to He had served in the senate the purely diplomatic step before since March 4, 1933, taking an acdoing anything else. tive part in legislative affairs and

Along with issuance of the announcement a state department official disclosed that Ambassador Pierre De L. Boal, 48, who has been in La Paz since March 1942 was being ordered back

nition policies. The United States and Venezuela.

DANGEROUS DELAY LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)

ministration, Van Nuys fought If the Allies wait one year more President Roosevelt's court reorto crush Japan, three more years of waste paper has left San An-vice board regarding his emganization plan in 1937 and was aligned against the administration Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chi- began six weeks ago, according to nese ambassador to the United figures compiled by T. T. Lovell he is employed, either to another However, he was a staunch supporter of President Roose-States, said here. velt's foreign policies even in

arms embargo in 1939 assured that administration measure ma-Jority support within the foreign Circulars and letters are being relations committee which had been almost evenly divided. Van Nuys was the senate spon-

sor for the controversial anti-lynching bill, which still is pending before the judiciary committee. He made several attempts to force senate action on the measure, always being balked by a southern filibuster. He also advolaw the poll tax as a qualification for voting.

His death reduced the democratic-held sents in the senate to 57, with the republicans holding 37 and the progressive party

However, Indiana's democratic governor, Henry F. Schricker, doubtlessly will appoint a democrat to serve out the year remaining of Van Nuys' term.

Troops Within Mile Of Rome-Naples

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 25 (AP)-Allied troops have driven 12 miles inland from their Nettuno-Anzio beachhead and patrols are pushing deeper, headquarters announced today, with no "formidable" German opposition yet encountered.

The famous Appian Way to Rome and the main coastal rail line are about 12 miles inland from the landing area, but it was not specifically stated that the invasion forces had reached them. It is obvious,

however, that they are at least under Allied domination. (The Geneva newspaper La Suisse quoted the fascist press today as announcing that Allied forces now had occupied the en-

tire 30-mile coastal stretch from Nettuno to the mouth of the Tiber, and were threatening Ostia, the port of Rome, three miles up the river. OWI reported this dis-German planes made their strongest attacks yesterday seeking to halt sea-borne reinforce-

ments, and battled over the invasion bridgehead, but lost nine The Allied spearheads met "hastily organized battle groups" of Germans apparently moved northward from the Fifth army

front around Cassino.

The Nazis still were launching flerce counterattacks on that main front, but these blows have decreased somewhat in number and intensity in the last 24 hours, indicating that enemy forces The immediate goal in this being pulled back to meet the invasion flanking threat.

beachhead has been lengthened, headquarters clared, without disclosing the area it covers. Reinforcements and supplies continued to pour in with little enemy interference, and the communique said the town of Anxio, bordering Nettune to the west, had been taken.

(The United Nations radio Algiers said the troops striking inland were within almost a mile of the double-track Rome-Naples electric rail line. The broadcast was recorded by the OWL)

Fierce fighting raged on American sector along the Rapido His statement was made after river near Cassino with heavy fire by all kinds of weapons.

U. S. patrols recrosse stream to probe enemy defenses, but no counteroffensive was launched by the Americans to keep a force on the western bank. The Germans; who on Sunday hurled the Americans attempts to cross to the eastern bank.

French troops in the northern most area beat back several more nomic sanctions or other measures enemy counterattacks, and a hot battle swirled for the Mt. Croce

British troops kept their bridgehead across the Garigliano river on the left flank of the Fifth ar my line despite new Nazi counterblows, and made some gains in the Damiano bridge area. The Germans were reported counterattacking recklessly in the Minturno and Castelforte areas.

The German battle groups rushing up against the invasion forces the cooperating governments is that can be drawn rapidly from with the selective service," he The next immediate action by to the northwest are formations expected to be announcements in any division. They represent all still other American capitals that branches and are in the nature of they also are adopting non-recog- miniature defense divisions with their own commanders. Presumwas the fourth nation to act, be- ably such groups have been drawn ing preceded by Uruguay, Cuba from several of the divisions facing the Fifth army.

PAPER STOCK

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25 UP)-A grand total of 3,312,897 pounds war may be necessary. Mme. tonio since the waste paper drive of the War Broduction Board.

Funds Needed To Fight **Paralysis** Spread Of The letter continues, "We

mailed this week by J. H. Greene, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Big Spring, soliciting contributions for the infantile paralysis fund.
"One of America's most

dreaded enemies on the home front is the 'crippler.' Foe of innocent children. Saboteur of defense projects. Hinderer of the war effort. The 'crippler' is infantile paralysis, notorious, unconquered, and unpredictable," the letter reads.

According to Green, America demics of the disease in twelve 12,000 cases reported. Howard sis patients, and the parents and number of cases, five in number for that year. These patients cost preparing to protect their child-presenting the movie in room 102, the county approximately \$1000, ren here at home while they are and all parents and teachers are which money was gladly spent. are fighting for us overseas." urged to attend. (See VAN NUYS, Page 6, Col. 7) which money was gladly spent. | are fighting for us overseas.

decided to ask for special gifts from our friends in amounts according to their ability or desire to pay in order to replenish our funds with which to fight this dread disease for 1944. We hope it will not be needed, but we feel it will.

"We therefore urge you to read the enclosed circular which we have had published and to read this letter again and mail your check to our treasurer, Mr. Ira Thurman, in as liberal amount as experienced one of the worst epi- you feel you would like to give. and do it now. We will appreciate years during 1943 with more than it as well as the infantile paralycounty reported the geratest friends. Also the armed forces will appreciate knowing we are

Nine Nazi Planes Lost In Trying

By WES GALLAGHER HEADQUARTERS Algiers, Jan. 25 (A) — Allied pilots knocked down nine German lanes making their most determined effort yesterday to halt the sea flow of supplies to the new

Allied invasion bridgehead. Six more enemy craft were destroyed during raids by U. S. heavy bembers into the Balkans to rain explosives on the Bulgarian railroad junction Vratica near Sofia and at Skopi-

je in Yugoslavia, One of the biggest battles of the day was fought over the beachhead itself when heavilyoutnumbered American P-40 Warhawks of the veteran 79th group tangled with more than 80 Messerschmitt 109s and Focks-Wulf 190s. The Germans were driven off with the loss of one plane, probable loss of another and damage to a third. U. S. Spitfires and RAF

beaufighters of the coastal com-mand intercepted several bomber formations, with two Dornier 217s falling to the Americans off Via Reggio, and the Beaufighters downing four bombers attacking shipping off Geets.

Gaeta. Allied losses in all operations ere 11 planes.

Lightnings and Liberators fought a 25-minute battle over Skoplje, meeting two waves of Nazi fighters totaling 35 planes. One Messerschmitt flew in so close it collided with the tail of a Liberator. The German lost his wing and spun down, but the Liberator landed safely even though all its right rudder was torn off.

Spitfire and Kittyhawk bombers over the Eighth army front destroyed 28 trucks and 12 tanks, damaging 48 other trucks.

Farmers Urged To File Schedules

Every farmer who has not al-ready done so should go to the county agent's office and make out his farm production schedule, O. P. Griffin, agent, stated in the week's War board news.

"If you do not now have a registrant subject to military duty on your farm, you may hire one to do hoeing, cotton picking or other work during the year."

The county agent also explained the requirement that the operator of a farm on which a regis trant works furnish information to the registrant's selective serployment. If a registrant makes a change from the farm on which farm or to work off the farm, it is the duty of his employer to noti-fy the board, he said.

Scout Encampment Set For Friday

Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district will hold their monthly encampment at Buffalo Trail Friday. January 28th, weather permitting. was announced today.

Elra Phillips, scoutmaster of troop nine will be in charge of the overnight encampment in the absence of H. D. Norris, who will e out of town.

Tuberculosis Film To Be Shown P-T.A.

An educational film on tuber culosis will be shown at the Big Spring high school Thursday at 4 m. under the sponsorship of the Senior High Parent-Teacher's As-

sociation. The Tri-County health unit is Page Two

Tuesday, January 25, 1944

Mrs. Horace Reagan Leads Missionary Program At First Baptist Church

Group To Assist Russian Relief **By Packing Kits**

A missionary program, directed by Mrs. Horace Reagan was preat at the First Baptist church. The program opened with the devotional by Mrs. S. C. Cooper, d Mrs. Reagan gave the opening topic of the discussion "Moral Standards on the Rome Front." Mrs. A. A. Watson gave a paper

"The Family Altar and Christian Observance of the Sabbath". and Mrs. Roy Rogan talked on tal Abstinence, Clear Speech. dodest Dress and Decorous Con-

Concluding discussion which was given by Mrs. Pat Wilkinson was "Patriotic and Lawful Observance in International and World

program and during a business eting the group voted to meet with members of the West Side Baptist church to re-organise the Weman's Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

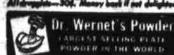
The WMS will send a gift box a minister's widow and Mrs. Pat Wilkinson resigned as YWA sponsor. Mrs. Max Lev ran named assistant counsellor. nsor. Mrs. Max Lee Fan was

In March when the Home Misilon Week of Prayer is observed the local WMS will have one all day meeting at the church on March 6th with a four hour program. Young people of the church will present a program on Wedday evening, March 8th.

The packing of kits for Russian Relief was discussed and it was announced that the Southern







Baptist Convention had volunteer ed to pack 50,000 kits, which must be ready by the end of the month. Those attending the meeting

were Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. sented Monday afternoon when D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Pat Wilkin-the Woman's Missionary Society son, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. son, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Della Agnell, Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. Line Lewellen, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Mrs. Herace Reagan, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Cora Helmes, Mrs. Ernest Hock and Mrs. W. J. Alex-

Clarice McCasland Prayer closed the inspirational Entertains Club

The Sub Deb club met in the ome of Clarice McCasland Monday evening to make plans for coming sctivities.

It was announced that the group will spensor a dance on February 4th.

Refreshments were served and those attending were two visitors, Mina Mae Taylor and Elouise Kinnon, Billie Jean Anderson ouise Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, Jerrie Hodges, Gamille Inkman, Patty McDonald, Barbars McEwen, Mary Joyce Mims. Jackie Raysor, Joanne Rice, Janes Robb, Celia Westerman, Wynnelle Wilkinson, the sponsor, Mrs. Burke Summers and the hostess. Miss McCasland

Patty McDonald will entertain the club next.

CALENDAR TUESDAY

AAUW meets with Mrs. Thomas Roberts, 1100 Runnels at 8

BETA SIGMA PHI sererity plans to meet at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE will convene

at the IOOF hall at 7:80 o'clock. WEDNESDAY CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. Iva Huneyeutt, 511 East

Park at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. George French will be co-host THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

Parents Of A Son Pfc. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifton are the parents of a sen born Sat-

The child weighed six pounds, eight ounces, and mother and son

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.

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ANNOUNCING - - -

W. M. PETERSON

is again associated with us and we are starting pick up and delivery service at once.

We wish to thank our many friends and patrons for their patience and patronage durour forced Cash and Carry policy.

BEATY'S STEAM LAUNDRY

601 Goliad

Annual 'Boss Banquet' Women's Groups Held At Settles Hotel

Trio Presents Musical Program At Entertainment

An annual 'boss banquet' was Entertains WSCS. attended by members of the Diversified Occupations class of Big Spring high school and their employers Monday night in room four at the Settles hotel. Approximately 65 persons were present.

The program included singing of "America" by the group; invo-estion, by J. A. Coffey, principal; introduction, Billy Bob Rogers; songs by a trio, Helon Blount, Marilyn Keaton and Betty Pool; class report, Scotty Wolf; appreeiation, Billy Regadale, and benediction, W. C. Blankenship, super-

The class report showed that during the last four and one-half months 35 students in the class prepared 1.856 work sheets in class, an average of 74 for each student. Number of hours spent on the job was 11.070, an average of 445 for each student five days weekly; number of hours spent in class was 3.418, an average of 137 per student; and 'c'-' earned by students was \$3,770.56, an average of \$150.82 for each student. Hourly earnings averaged 35

Students, employers and training sponsors attending the hanquet were Joyce Blankenship. Miss Jewel Barton, James Byers, Marion Self, Glyn Wright, James Case, Mrs. Pat Kenncy, Roy Green, Wilma Evans, W. G. Cole, r., Gol Krupp, William Davis, J. C. Waits, Jr., Pat Duncan, Henry Thames, J. V. Kendrick, Joyce Gaylor, Ira Thurman, Weldon Martin, Doris Higginbotham, Jo Ann Higginbotham, Mildred Bell, Billy Hill, Joe Pickle, Ray Mc-Mahan, Maverine Kilpatrick, A. A. Ryle, Ollie Miller, Boone Horne, Alvin Mize, Lola Neil, Ed Wise, L. E. Hutchins, Billy Ragsdale, L. Talley, Billy Bob Rogers, B. Sisson, Herbie Smith, Albert Smith, L. C. Masters, Cloid Sewell, Scotty Wolf, E. A. Caywood, Mr. Franklin, Don Yates, H. M. Rowe, Guin Grigsby, H. H. Rutherford, W. C. Blankenship, Coffey, Dan Conley, Mrs. Lyncite McElhannon, Miss Lorena Huggins, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Miss Clara Pool, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, John Dibrell, Pat Murphy, Wayne Matthews, Miss Lillian Shiek, Mrs. Hatfield, Helen Blount, Marilyn Keaten, and Betty Jo Pool.

Activities at the USO

TUESDAY FREE ALTERATIONS.

8:30 - 11:00 - Forty-Niner's dance. All GSO girls and service men and women invited. orchestra will furnish music.

WEDNESDAY 3:30 - Service Wives meeting. 8:00 - General activities. 6:15 - Hospital visiting hour the Bombardier School.

THURSDAY 8:301 - Square dancing. Caller and three piece orchestra from

Bombardier School. FRIDAY Quiz bingo

SATURDAY - 9:00 - Canteen open

7:30 - Recording hour.

STUDY CONTINUED AT COUNCIL MEET

Our Lady of Good Council study club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Mosley for a continuation of the study of the book, "Father Smith Instructs Jackson." The eighth instruction. titled "Relation of the Bible to the Church," was the lesson for the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. William Reidy, Mrs. L. D. Jen-kins, and the Rev. Matthew Pow-

Workers Needed For War Work

industry are urgently needed, the OS Employment Service office reported Monday. Among the types particularly sought are laborers; boilermakers, greasemen, truck drivers, truck

Workers in a local essential war

mechanics, and pipefitters. Full information on these and other essential jobs such as auto mechanics, electrical repairmen and routemen may be had at the USES office, 105 1-2 E. 2nd.

Only Wanted Nog

BELLEVILLE, III. (P) - Burglars who broke into the Elks' club apparently had other ideas for disposing of their loot than making egg-nog.

They emptied a full egg case they found in the kitchen and used it to carry off 44 quarts of whiskey.

New York delegates were not authorized by their state convention to sign the Declaration of Independence until five days after the historic signing on July 4.

Mrs. A. Pickle

tian Service of the Wesley Methodist church met Monday for a social in the Mrs. Arthur Pickle's

Mrs. J. I. Low gave the devotional, and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace offered prayer, Mrs. T. L. Love-lace was in charge of a brief business gession. Games were played and re-

treshments were served to Mrs. Cora Shelton, Mrs. W. N. King. Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. J. T. Morgan and Mrs. J. A.

Piner 10th Leads Bible Study

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon for Bible study conducted by Mrs, R. T. Piner.

The meeting opened with the invocation by Mrs. E. L. Barrick, and Mrs. Piner led the 10th study of the year which was taken from the Book of Acts. A round table

discussion followed the study. During a business session presided over by Mrs. F. H. Talbott, plans were made for the dedicatory service which will be held at the church Sunday, and the following committee - chairmen were named: Mrs. James T. Brooks, refreshments: Mrs. E. C. Boatler, reception; Mrs. James Little, in charge of the main floor; Mrs. D. A. Koons, second floor

and Mrs. A. D. Brown, basement Those attending the meeting were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. James B. Moore, Mrs. P. M., Simms, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. R. L. Barrick, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Ruth Mc-Durmond and Mrs. L. S. Mc-

Covered Dish Luncheon Held At Local Church

The First Christian Council me in the church Monday for a regular covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. Kirk Baxter gave the devotional and Mrs. C. E. Manning acted as program leader.

Mrs. L. M. Brooks, attended recently. Different committees read their reports, and a bex was prepared for the Juliette Fowler Orphans' Home.

Attending were Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. M. Shawe Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. C. E. Manning. Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. M. M. Denton, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Allen Ewell, Mrs. Kirk Baxter. Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Bill Mrs. A. W. White and Mrs. J. C. Earley, Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Mrs. Harmon, a guest. L. W. Brooks, Mrs. Leonard Halder, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. H. Mrs. Koberg To L. Bohannon, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Jerry Dan.

Essay On Bonds

Ann Harding, eight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Harding, formerly of Big Spring and now of Long Beach, Calif., turned adversity into a patriotic turn recently. While recovering from the flu, she

wrote this essay on bonds: Boys and girls-This is a day of 1944 and I know all of you want the war to be over so if you really want it to be over buy war bonds and stamps and I do hope that the war will be over in 1944. Just think of those poor children over there that never have a Christman and you have such a good time so can't you help them by buying war bonds and stamps? And then we'll really be happy when they are

How About Boss?

DES MOINES, (A)-R. E. Walters, Office of Price Administraion director for the Des Moines district, recently became worried over the number of ration books being lost by housewives and

He ordered that duplicates be issued only after a 30-day waiting Then who loses her ration book? Mrs. R. E. Walters.

AT FIRST

Serve At Bond

Members of the South Ward P-T. A. sponsored a bond booth at the State National bank Monday and the group included Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Chester Cluck and Mrs. George Tillinghast.

Headquarters

The Hyperion club served at the First National bank and workers were Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Jim Little, Mrs. W. E. McCormick and Mrs. J. G. Sar-

Members of the 1930 Hyperion club at bond headquarters were Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Jack Woodall. Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

representatives of the B. & P. elub sponsored the booth at the P-T. A. will serve at the State National with Girl Scout leaders at the First National. The Eastern Star will be at bond headquarters and the B. & P. W. club at the E. A. Williams, Mrs. L. A. Webb.

Joy Bradberry Honored On Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bradberry honored their daughter, Joy, on her fourth birthday anniversary with a party in their home Saturday afternoon.

A color motif of green and yellow was used. Games were played and pictures were taken of the

A birthday cake topped with four candles was served with other refreshments to Carol Tranthum, Kenneth Harmon, Gladys Taylor, Lee Roy Kinsey, Pattsy Steele, Bettie Jean Bradberry, Eloise and Peggy McMurry, Richard Paschall, Glenns Harmon, Doleres, Voneill, David and Yvenne Rhotan.

'Assisting Mrs. Bradberry were Mrs. Kinsey, Mrs. Vernon Steele, Mrs. R. A. Tranthum, Mrs. J. C. Harmon and Mrs. Don W. Pyle.

WMS Devotional Led By Mrs. E. E. Holland

The Woman's Missionary Sociely of the Church of the Nazarene met Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. E. E. Helland led the devotional. Mrs. Lloyd Hall taught the Bible lesson, taken from the fifth chapter of Isaigh, and a round-table discussion fol

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Joe Turner, Mrs. E. E. Hol-land, Mrs. Janie Lynn, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Maude Miller, Mrs. V. Sims, Mrs. Lloyd Hall and Mrs vy Bohannan. Members will attend the public

meeting at the church Sunday at 7 p. m. and will not held their regular session next week.

Royal Service Program Presented At Meeting Of North Nolan WMS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the North Nolan Baptist leader, reported on a two-day church met Monday in the home convention in Dallas which she of Mrs. G. W. Webb for a royal service program.

The theme of the meeting was

'A Crown of Jewels for the King.' and it was directed by Mrs. J. L. Haynes. A Valentine motif was used in refreshments, which were served at the close of the program to Mrs Chester O'Brien, Mrs. C. V. War-ren Mrs. G. R. Brashears, Mrs.

Dee Arnold, Mrs. J. L. Haynes,

Entertain Forum

The Modern Woman's Forum will meet with Mrs. Charles Koberg, 710 Runnels, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to at-

tend. Mrs. Glehn Shirl of Ardmore Okla., has been the house guest of Mrs. C. A. Jones.

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Business Meet Held At Church

the year and reports by chairmen for the year's plans were principal business transacted Monday afternoon when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at

the First Methodist church. Mrs. M. A. Cook presided over the meeting, and it was announced that Circles One and Three would sponsor a chill dinner in the church basement Saturday to raise funds for the treasury. Pie, coffee and chill will be served for 35 cents from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. H. W. Ward, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Ima Deason and Lillian Hurt. Berry Williams, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. D C. Sadler, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Wednesday, the College Heights G. S. True, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey,

> Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. A. D. Springer, Mrs. James Edwin Wade, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. R. E. Satterhite, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. H D. McQuain, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Tom Coffee, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. P. Marion Simms

Mrs. J. C. Velvin Is Hostess To The Leisure Club

The Leisure club was enterthe Monterrey cafe Monday eve-

Following the meal, the group was entertained with a bridge par- yet. ty in the Velvin home and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul Dew-Mrs. Rufus Miller who bingoed. Guests attending were Mrs. and that more workers than ever Marshall Allen, Mrs. Alvin Thigpen and Mrs. Otis Grafa.

Members present were Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Jack Rayzor, Mrs. Ike McGann and the hostess. Mrs. Dewell will entertain the Of all the people who quit jobs

in west coast aircraft plants in any one month, 8.95 per sent of the women and 3.68 per cent of the men work 15 days or less. "The Pleasure Is All Mine,

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Work Room

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing room, announced today that the tained with a Mexican dinner at work room over Wacker's store will be closed until another shipment of gauze is received. The supply has been shipped,

but has not been received here as Announcement will be made when the new supply arrives, and ell, who wan high score, and to all volunteer workers are reminded that the room will re-open soon,

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Homen of Umerica It's up to you!



OUR ENEMIES have boasted that American women are pampered, luxury-loving morons who would be of no help to our fighting men at war. But - they were wrong. American women everywhere are doing a bangup job-in the service, in industry, in business, on the farm and in the home.

But-bigger incomes are tempting some women to buy luxuries they've wanted, perhaps for years, but which they don't really need now.

Every true American woman prays that the war will end-soon. But you've got to do more to hasten

victory, for 1944 is the year of decision. You've got to do your full duty by our boys at the front by keeping up your regular purchases of War Bonds by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond during this Drive and by saving every cent you can in the world's best investment - War Bonds of the Fourth War Loan.

When the war is over, you'll have a lot more money to buy what you want. Meanwhile, you can exult in the knowledge that you are fighting for your country in the most effective way possible. Women of America-it's up to you!

Leta All BACK THE ATTACK!

Local Quint Drops Two America Has Winning Coaches Have Been Called Off GAND JUNCTION, Tens. Jan Much Manpower Head Schoolboy of GAND JUNCTION, Tens. Jan Much Manpower Head Schoolboy will not be held this year. **Encounters To Midland**

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, January 25, 1944

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vises young amateur golfing en-

Retired Wonder Of Golf Is Content With Present Life

thusiasts.

wans, the original boy wonder of same afterwards. colf, probably-is more content toness interests," Chick intently ad-

day than ever before. Living in a modest flat on Chicago's North Side, Chick, at the age of 53, is enjoying being a successful business man. This late chapter in his life actually amounts to the climax of his car-

As vice president of a Chicago dairy, Chick has enough time to play weekend golf and compete in an occasional tournament. Although he announced his retirement from tourney golf a decade ment from tourney golf a decade ago, he never has been able to rid himself of the competition bug.

Williams Over The memories of the man who won 52 amateur titles, a record crowned by the feat of taking the **Montgomery** national amateur and national open the same year, 1916, also must include a dark side.

After winning his eighth western amateur title in 1923, Evans, lost heavily on the stock market and was forced to file for bank-This eventually led to a nervous breakdown two years lat-



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CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP

Bulldogs Take Nod From Steers In Local Arena

the league quintet nodded twice to the Midland Bulldogs Monday afternoon in the Big Spring gymnasium.

After what appeared to be a good start in the first game the lo-cal lads dropped behind early in the fracas when Stickney lobbed short one through the hoop for the first Bulldog tally: From there on the visitors picked up steam to roll up a 21 to 12 defeat over the

Barron and Warn failed to get their passes to clicking as usual and Baker who is consistently good for several points only made one field goal, Lusk who is usually

dependable also tallied only once. Warn was high scorer for the Steers with 6 points, while Stick ney dominated the visitors scoreoard with 10 points.

board with 10 points.

The second and much closer game saw the visitors emerge on Among his most effervescant memories is the time he beat a young upstart by the name of Bobby Jones in the semi-finals of the top side by a 25 to 22 count. At the end of the half the Steer the 1920 western amateur at held an 18-6 advantage of their opponents but as the second pe riod opened the Bulldogs sparked by Hyatt and Daugherty opened a fast offensive which the Big Springers failed to stop.

Cunningham rang up 7 points for the locals while Hyatt and Daugherty topped the list for Midland with 6 points each.

Montgomery	First game: BIG SPRING	P	
Promigoritory	Players FG	FT	TP
	Lusk 1	0	2
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (P)	Mize , 0	0	0
- The odds on Ike Williams'	Hudgins 0	0	. 0
chances of winning his 33rd con-	Warn 67 3	0	6
secutive victory when he meets	Baker 1	0	2
	Barron 1	0	2
Bob Montgomery in a 12-rounder	0 X A 1 XXX	-	-
at Convention Hall tonight have	6	0	12
been hammered down to almost	MIDLAND	2	
even money.	Players FG	FT	TP
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monies today the odds were down	Daugherty 0	1	1
to 6 to 5, still in the Bobcat's fav-	Drake 0	0	0
or however. The Philadelphia	Watson 4	0	8
	Ngatherlin 0	0	0
lightweight held a 2 to 1 advan-	Richards 1	0	2
tage in the betting two weeks ago.	_	-	_
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though the local fighter has a	Players FG	FT	TI
three pound weight advantage.	Hudgins 1	0	1
	Simmons 1	1	1
The Trenton terror, who is	Douglas 0	0	
lightning fast with his fists, may	Cunningham 3	1	
take an early lead but the last	Wright 0	0	
half of the battle will be the	Aguire 1	2	
	Rusk 0	0	1
deciding phase. The experts	Cook 2	1	- 8
claim,	Cochron 0	1	- 33
Both fighters have a great deal	-	_	_
at stake. A win for Williams will	8	6	2:
assure him of top billing in every	63		
major fight club in the nation		int.	
tit to the term of the contract of	Players FG	TOTAL	400

assure him of top billing in ever najor fight club in the natio which would bring with it top A win for the Bobcat would D. Drake assure a top gate for his return Daugnerty 3 bout with champion Beau Jack Conley 100 sometime in March and a sched- Hyatt uled meeting with Bummy Davis W. Drake 2 next month. A loss to Williams knock -the

Boboat out of these matches but the gate would suffer. Some 20,000 fight fans are expected to pay upwards of \$50,000 to see the two lightweights in

earnings.

N.M. Aggie Player Signs With Packers

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (A)—Charles (Babe) Webb, former football star at New Mexico A and M, said today he had signed a contract to play next season with the Green Notre Dame and that the second Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League.

Webb played high school football in El Paso, then went to Marshall Junior College before attending New Mexico A and M. where he performed in 1939. He played semi-pro football in Honoulu in 1940 and 1941 and coached Roosevelt high school there in

Cage Rule Revision Sought By Coach

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 25 (P) - Dr. Eugene Lambert, university of Arkansas basketball coach, proposed today a revision of cage rules to prohibit an opponent touching the ball after it starts its downward are toward he basket.

Dr. Lambert said such a change would block the trend toward skyscraping goal tenders, stimuate field shooting, speed up the game and eliminate the necessity of an official staying under the goal most of a game.

War Bond Offered For Team Insignia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (A)-The Phillies have decided there isn't enough identification for a and are now planning to offer a \$100 war bond prize to the fan who selects the best insignia for the team.

It may be fish, bird, animal or something from Philadelphia's rich tradition, but must be synon omous with the city, the club's youthful President, Bob Carpenter said.

Dartmouth - Irish To Clash Next Year

HANOVE, N. H., Jan. 25 (AP) Darfmouth and Notre Dame football teams will clash for the first time next Oct. 14 when they meet at Fenway Park, Boston, according to an announcement by Dartmouth Athletic Director William H. McCarter.

McCarter said Dartmouth had signed a two-year contract with game would be held at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 13, 1945.

ATHLETIC MEET CALLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP) — Major General John J. Phelan, Chairman of the State Athletic Commission, has called a meet ing for Friday to help straighten out the tangled lightweight box ing situation between Beau Jack, Bob Montgomery and Sammy Angott. The meeting will be held before the Jack - Angott non - title bout at Madison Square Garden.

BEARS-AGS CLASH

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 25 (AP) - Baylor and Texas A and M clash here tonight to open the week's play in southwest conference basketball.

It is the second game between these teams. Baylor won the first 48-43.



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CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (49) - With 260 players now under contract and expected to report to spring camps, the American league man-

power status is in good shape for the opening of the 1944 season, the A. L. service bureau reported Since the close of the 1943 seabe head instructors at the annual son, 31 players have been called to the colors, increasing to 194 the Texas high school coaching school

number of American league men now in the service. Philadelphia here Aug. 7-11. Jeff Cravath, T formation spewith 33 and Detroit with 32 top cialist whose Southern California eleven downed Washington in the A break-down shows 111 play-ers in the Army, 67 in the Navy, sistant to Bill Alexander at Geor-10 in the Coast Guard, two in the gia Tech, which defeated Tulsa in Marine Corps, three in the Cam-dian forces and one, Charley Kel-announced by W. C. O. Harris of ler of the New York Yankees, in Fort Worth, president of the Tex-the merchant marine. During 1943, the National league tion to head the clinic here.

Blair Cherry, assistant coach at the University of Texas, which tied Randolph Field in the Cotton Bowl, will instruct in backfield play. Dell Morgan, coach of Tex-as Tech, will instruct in line play. Sam Baugh, famed passer of professional football, will appear

and American league raised a to-

tal of \$725,106.32 for war relief, the service bureau said—bringing

to an estimated \$2,730,000 the

amount organized baseball contributed to the war effort in the

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP) -

Arville L. Eberole, of Washington,

secretary of the National Duck

BOWLERS BUY BONDS

last two years.

as a specialist on punting and passing. Baugh, a Texas rancher, played at Texas Christian and then went to the Washington Redskins Pin Bowling Congress, told east- of the National Professional ern regional bowling proprietors league.

here yesterday that millions of dollars in war bonds have been Angelo high school which won the bought by bowlers as part of the Texas schoolbov championship last Bowlers Victory Legion program season, will also be on the faculty

Coaches of teams that won two lecture on organization and adminmajor bowl games last Jan. I will istration of high school football.

"Wallace will not discuss his system because it would be unfair to him to have to give away his plays to men whose teams will be playing against him," Harris said



The event, which was scheduled to open Feb. 14, has been cancelled "because of a shortage of quail and other reasons," Rube Scott, vice-president of the national championship association,

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With the greatest military strength the world has ever seen in our possession, we are boring in for the knockout blow. But that blow needs a lot of punch behind it if we are to "count out" the German enemy this year. That's where you come in.

Your duty as an American is to buy at least one extra \$100 Bond. But that is just the rock-bottom figure.

During this drive keep on buying your regular quota of Bonds where you work, and be sure you buy your extra Bonds there too. This Drive is your Drive - your chance to prove that you are still backing the attack.

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Editorial Sign Danger See

From farmers to bankers, from workmen to iness men, a majority of whom have heretofore been too preoccupied with making money to think out more fundamental matters, the people of the United States are awakening to a great danger. They are beginning to realize that freedom may be out in this nation.

Evidence of the awakening is pouring in from every side. No one is more impressed with this new stirring of mass intelligence than are editors. Their deaks are swamped with statements, opinions and warnings of a kind that in the past were uttered only by a handful of statesmen.

Numerous labor leaders have expressed growing fear of big government, and warn that labor's ture depends on the maintenance of individual enterprise. Not far behind in similar expressions are the bankers, whose awakening is typically expressed in the remarks of Lee Wiggins, president of the American Bankers Association, who happens to be a small town banker and is proud of it. He recently declared: "An equitable tax system that will make new business possible will do more to preserve our system of private enterprise than soldiers' In his opinion, bankers are always sounding off about private enterprise, but haven't ne much about it.

The farmers are also discovering the danger inherent in an expanding government of men rather than laws. A special house agriculture commit-

Hollywood

Highlights

couldn't pretend to like them."

ped meat for the liver. But in eight years she has learned a few

things, and today, for the first

time, she is playing a character

who is not Deanna Durbin - a

highly emotional role, in fact, in

The transformation from a lit-

tle who couldn't act at all to a

radiant 22-year-old who'll tackle

confidence was a gradual process.

her director in the earlier films,

used to exercise infinite patience, persuading their prodigy to forget

the camera and let Deanna com-

through, just Deanna. They were "Uncle Joe" and "Uncle Bobby"

to her, and the long string of pic-

tures in which Deanna played

"L was lucky." she says,

les Winninger in those first pic-

It was 1938, when she was mak

ing "Three Smart Girls Grow

ful discovery -- "I wasn't nervous

in front of the camera any more

I suppose by that time I had done everything — happy scenes, sad

do them again. Since then, can't understand why anybody

should have camera fright - ex-

cept on the first day of a picture,

"I still haven't any tricks. I

have to feel each scene - if I'm

supposed to be unhappy. I have to think of something in my

own life that has made me un-

like a faucet. I have to feel it even when my black's to the cam

era or I'm feeding dialogue off-As to whether the fans will accept a Durbin who isn't "just Deanna" she isn't quite sure

But I have to do something dif-

ferent - otherwise I'd just be

standing still, and I wouldn't like

You Didn't Ask

sent on a fruitless walk.

that."

happy. I can't turn it on and off

when I still tremble and shake,

ones, angry ones, - that a girl my

could be expected to do

wasn't difficult to

before she made a wonder-

testifies to their success.

tures. They helped me a lot.

Holiday.

and they substituted chop-

By ROBBIN COONS

tee has charged that farm families have been held as virtual seris on government rehabilitation projects. In Michigan, members of the State Farm Bureau have suggested that a plan be worked out whereby farmers can insure their own crops and dispense with government crop insurance

In the front ranks of the New Awakening are the business men. The editor of a group of leading business publications bluntly strikes at provinciality in front offices with the words: "Thinking straight about problems that are beyond our personal and immediate status and our pocketbooks, thinking about problems that involve nation-wide buying power-in other words, the operation of our entire economic system - involves real self discipline. Yet there is no other way to safeguard our sed her to know their praise would

And, to those who foolishly rail at bureaucracy and plead for favors from government in the same breath, Hatton Summers of Dallas, chairman of the house judiciary committee, has voiced a reminder that should be quoted from one end of the land to the other: "You people are the government. The government is not in Washington.

"In our system, the state provides the only n chinery through which democracy can function. The federal organization was never intended to do the job. It cannot do it, except as a bureaucracy. The people created the federal organization to do relatively small number of things: To be their agent not their master.

-You'd Be Surprised

Knowledge Nuggets

By GEORGE STIMPSON

"Pia matter" is the name of the HOLLYWOOD - Eight years delicate membrane and tissue ago a scared little girl faced her connecting the brain and the first movie camera. The scene respinal cord. Literally it means "tender mother", being derived from Latin "pia," feminine of outred her to spear a fork into a dish of chopped chicken livers, tender or kind, and and there is a portrait of her in take a bite and register gustatory 'pius." mater," mother. delight.

"Only I'd never tasted them before," says Deanna Durbin today.

Under date of June 2, 1825, President John Quiney, Adams made the following entry in his "and I hated the taste, and I now famous diary; So she failed at her first acting

"McCorkle came for a subscription to a Bible of parallel texts. I told him that I would take a copy, but it had been a uniform practice of the Presidents of the United States not to make subscriptions."

rset Mausham's "Christmas Our sailors call overalls or fatigue clothes "dungarees." dungaree suit in the Navy usually consists of a jumper and trousers made of blue denim drill. The gamut-runner with a degree of name is of Anglo-Indian origin and was borrowed from the Brit-Joseph Pasternak, her producer until recently, and Henry Koster, ish sailors. "Dungri," the native word, is derived from the name of a suburb of Bombay where a coarse kind of blue cotton cloth plundered the city. cloth is much used for tents and sails as well as for clothing among the poor classes in India.

Mrs. N. Hall Humpherson, Toronto, Canada, takes exception to the You'd Be Surprised article on "The Cat and Mouse Act." She writes that she was a victim of have Adolphe Menjou and Charthat act and that she was Prisoners' Secretary of the WSPU which was the militant organization for which the act was passed by Parliament. "I have no recollection of any prisoner serving a complete sentence," she says. "One of our boasts was that we defeated it in every way."

> Mrs. Humpherson was Mrs. Em-Pankhurst's secretary America.

Crossword Puzzle

4. Kind of

12. Lopsided

6. Speak im

12. Playing card

perfectly
17. Maiign
18. One who
marks metal
20. Be in process
of decision

8. Stem

will hold

22. Tree

Will hold

23. Puppets

24. Luson native

25. Early ascetics
who lived on
the tops of
pillars

27. Reared

28. So may it be

29. Salad plant

40. Part of a flower

40. Part of a flower

41. Bernard

42. Present

45. Birds

46. Preposition

when, she died in 1928 and has never heard anything about a plaque to Mrs. Pankhurst in Westminister Abbey. There is a statue of her in Westminister Gardens (just near to the House of Lards),

the National Portrait Gallery unique in the fact that it was hung during her lifetime) painted by Miss Brackenbury. "The term 'suffragette' was coined to distinguish the militants from the non-militants, and you are prob-ably right in a sying it was coin-ed by The Daily Mail."

"Don't meddle with Camarina," was a proverb among the Romans. It means let well enough alone, don't eneate a worse evil by removing a lesser. Camarina was a lake in Sicily. Because it was a source of malaria, the inhabitants of a near-by city consuled an oracle about draining the lake. Appollo replied, "Don't meddle with Camarina." Nevertheless, the people drained the lake, and shortly therafter an enemy army marched over the lake bed

How Does He Do It?

Jailer Robert Fisher swears it's

Sixteen-year-old Ponciana Pena wriggled through a 14th story inches, at the county jail. A deputy sheriff caught him

on a 10th floor outside balcony.

and 146 hatching eggs

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Chief

window, measuring 12 1-2 by 6 1-2

First express shipment by air to cross an international boundary was in 1931, when some ship parts shipped from Florida to South

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

55. East Indian

Feminine

Bewalls
Boant
Pursues
Avoids
Wigwam
Roaring
Kind of drum
In a line
Tumultuous
disorder

by JOHN C FLEMING LOIS EBY

hand.

Chapter 3

her coffee the sunny morning able to get some kind of reservaafter Dave's party with a vistuous sense of accomplishment. "A tremendous undertaking most delightfully handled," the Mayor would undoubtedly tell her when he called. There would be many others calling too. They would have called even if it hadn't been successful, of course. But it pleasbe sincere.

"You can go about your work. she smiled at the maid, "I'm sure Miss Julie won't want her tray or hours.

"Miss Julie had her tray half an hour ago ma'am."

Harriet stared at the girl. "But hatever would get the child up

at this hour after a party!"

instant action. She walked quick- idea of yours, chick. knock on Julie's door. Julie called, "Come in."

felt hat before her long mirror clothes — a and she didn't turn. There " good time!" novement of her slender, white, suited figure. She said in a low hill at top speed, spinning around voice, that was almost a monotone. train to California, Mother

Harriet Brampton cried 'Julie!" But even as she uttered as the train swung around the the word her fear of elopment bend three miles up the valley. died. Julie's voice was not the The station agent was standing tremulous bridal quaver. It was beside the tracks with his flag. the bleak hard tone of a run-away. When he saw them, he jumped She and Dave had quarreled! the rail and began waving the She was flying off in a huff. Well, flag with both arms. that was better than her wild idea of marrying. Handlet felt re- carrying the smallest of her suit-

lieved and cheerful.

She said, "But why California?" "It was the first train that went through," Julie said shortly. "The morning sun as it rushed down station agent is flagging it for the gleaming miles of track me."

Harriet watched her daughter snapping shut her luggage. She noticed with a pang of sympathy stop!" wailed Julie. was sjust three suitcases. Her quota as an officer's wife. She er. He beg moved to the bed and sank down would help. on it. "Look, darling, why don't you wait and think it over today You can always go tomorrow."

Julie said harshly "No."

"Have you any money?" Julie picked up bag and gloves.

'About seventy-five dollars," she but you, Julie." Harriet Brampton was sipping said tonelessly. "I ought to be

> "Julie you can't start out like this. What would you do when you get there?"

James came in after a quick knock and got her suitcases. "I don't know," said Julie vithout interest. She stopped and kissed Harriet. "Goodbye mother.

Harriet called, "Wait a minute!" She was thinking fast. Instinctively she knew this momen would tell whether she would keep Julie or lose her. She went quickly down the wide hall to her room and returned, purse in

"Here's a hundred and thirty more." she shoved the bills into Julie's gloved fingers, "Get The maid looked respectfully drawing room and some rest. And blank. Harriet drank her coffee go to the Ambassador when you It couldn't be posible get to Los Angeles." She smiled Julie and Dave had planned to and patted Julie's white cheek elope! The thought moved her to fondly. "I think this is a good ly down the wide, sunlit hall to Brownley today and arrange to close up the house and join you He'll have money there for you She was pulling on a scarlet when you arrive. Get some - amuse yourself. Have

The big car wound down the corners, leaping ahead with "I'm taking the eight-ten roar when they got to level highway.

They shot into the station yard

Julie stumbled after James cases. Her breath was coming in excited sobs. The engine shone in the bright

to increase as it drew nearer. "It - isn't - going - to

top!" wailed Julie. A station agent waved hard er. He began to shout as if that He jumped back across the

tracks and stood panting beside

James and Julie, taking off his cap and mopping his grinning red face. "Wouldn't do that fer anybody

COMICS

Hope flared up in Julie again,

length of the platform. reached the observation car.

A man was standing on it watching them come, Julie in her laden escorts. He leaned down and put out a hand. Julie grabbed it and climbed the steps of the doorway to take

though the engine seemed to be hurtling on as fast as before. Now she could hear the hiss and screech of pulling brakes. The

"You'll have to run for it?" called the station agent. He picked up the bag Julie had carried and ran beside Julie down the hundred yards up the track they

white suit and scarlet accessories flying along between her luggage car. A porter appeared in the the suitcases

was still going too fast when it shot by the small station.'

from James.

on was smiling beside her. "You can thank me next," he said.

Julie swung around and looked at him. He was of slender buold train slid slower and slower. But faultlessly groomed. He had black

hair and dark alert, and restless eyes. He was regarding her with grave twinkle.

"You run beautifully," he said. And you look beautiful after running. You must be important the federal payrolls. in your town to have them flag the train for you."

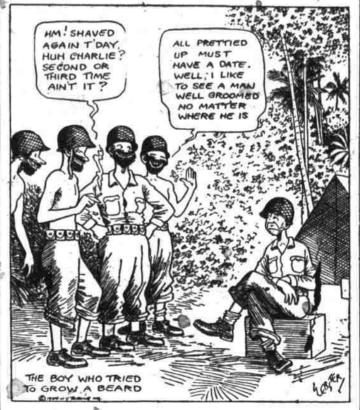
Committee on unAmerican activi

"After that," said Julie stiffly, 'I suppose it's my turn to thank She moved abruptly away you." from him, following the porter into the car.

"I'd like a drawing room," she was saying as the door closed on

To be continued

Life's Darkest Moment



Washington Daybook

ties finally hit the Justice Department's jackpot — but the By HOWARD FLIEGER fact escaped the general public. fact escaped the general public. WASHINGTON - The Dies

The house committee which for years has been pointing an angry finger in various directions never has been very enthusiastically received by the more quiet spyhunters in the Justice Department.

Some of the government's investigators felt the congressional committee was too prone to accuse before it had convincing evidence. One of the most apparent differences developed over the committee's charge that Communist - minded employes populated

But the Justtice Department will tell you that the Dies probers had a lot to do with the recent indictment of 30 men and women accused of plotting to overthrow the U. S. Government and supplant it with National Socialism cutto the Hitler pattern.

Behind the indictments is the work of Army and Navy intelligence and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But much of the evidence now in the files of Department of Justice prosecutors came directly from tips turned up first by Dies investigators.

Senate and House committee members were closeted in a conference room trying to smooth away differences of opinion over several items in a \$200,000,000 deficiency bill. The argument grew so loud at times that reporters watting outside the office could hear the sharp words. Suddenly the noise subsided and a clear tenor voice began singing:

"It's all over; "The battle's won. . . "

There was a flurry of applause and the law-makers walked out, all smiles, with the bill fixed up to suit everybody. The soloist was Rep. Louis C. Rabaut (D- Mich.) singing an original composition.

Rep. Ellfott (D-Calif.) is a man who goes in for direct action so so direct he probably startled a year's hair off somebody in the Office of Price Administration the other day. Elliott arranged to get some in-

formation from OPA at a certain hour, but when he called a secretary said the official involved wouldn't talk to him. The Californian jumped into a car, drove down town, rumbled into the OPA man's office and demanded:

"Where's that donkey won't talk to me?" He got the information













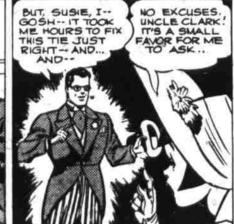














Stolen Bus

where it was at."

cage was empty.

TULSA (P) - A city bus was stolen when a mechanic left it unattended outside a drug store. City police searched more than two hours before detectives H. J. Haus and Jimmy Lang found it

on a dark side street, abandoned.



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LOST: Billfold containing draft card, gasoline book and some cash. Reward, Contact C. H. Hydrog Gall Route, Big Spring.

Hyden, Gall Route, Big Spring. LOST-Lady's yellow gold wrist watch, leather band. Finder re-turn to Lees Store, Route 2, Big Spring.

Big Spring. Personals

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Wag'y Game When the Fort Sheridan, Ill. WAC contingent met the American College of Physical Education in a basketball game recently, the girls had plenty of fun—but not the officials , . At half time Billy Andrews came out with a chipped tooth where someone's elbow had struck him in a scramble and a little later Lieut. Grant Butler had to take time out to repair some scratches on his hand . . . "They sure have long finger nails," he complained.

Shorts And Shells President Ford Frick of the National league is going to bat to fill the request brought back from Alaska by Frank Frisch, Danny Litwhiler, and Co., that one major league game a day should be broadcast, either directly or by recording, to the boys in the armed forces overseas Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the RFC boss, has a good luck sweater she wears to all the Washington Red-skins' games. When the team is on the road, she dons it to sit beside the radio.

Service Dept. When Al Popick, former Ore-gon cager now playing for the Camp Kearns (Utah) Eagles was tossed out of a game last week for four personal fouls, it was the first time he had suffered such a banishment in four years of

British Boxing Champ Retires From Arena

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP) - Jock McAvoy, British middleweight boxing champion since 1933, has announced his retirement. In fights in the United States, McAvoy, whose real name is Jo-seph Bamford, whipped Al Mcoy of Boston in rounds. knocked out Babe Risko in one stopped Jimmy Smith of Philadel-

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Bond

(Continued From Page 1)

will give their interpretations of popular tunes. Cecil and Stanley Puerifoy, Big Spring soldiers, will present a narmony number. Norman Corwin's dramatic sketch, "Soldiers are Not Alone", will

conclude the program. In addition to the Ritz premiere, officials are looking to the bond show to be conducted later this week at the State the-ater and to the basketball game between the Lions and the Steers Thursday night to help boost this week's bond sales.

A musical program and speeches vere presented at the Knott rally. said Walker Bailey, rural cam-paign chairman, J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, spoke. Pupils of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser sang. Bailey spoke briefly. The Army displayed equipment showing what may be purchased with bond money. Fred Roman, Knott community chairman, presided.

Question Program Entertains Rotary

A question and answer program for the infantile paralysis drive luncheon of the Rotary club in the Settles hotel. Questions were propounded by

Dick O'Brien and those failing to answer paid fines.

W. W. Inkman announced he had received \$50 from an anonymous donor for the club's January fund for the infantile paralysis

W. C. Blankenship introduced and charged two new members. C. Cooper, city engineer, and William K. Jackson, assistant engineer of Cosden refinery. Bill Tate, president, presided.



Today & Wed.

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MAUREEN O'HARA

—In— "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

This Is America-Dick Stabiles Orchestra

Yanks Hold Beachhead Mitchell Draft After Encounter

By DON WHITEHEAD Associated Press Correspondent Representing The Combined American Press

THE FIFTH ARMY'S BEACHHEAD SOUTH OF ROME. Jan. 24 (Delayed) (P) — American doughboys battled all night to hold on to vital bridges along the Mussolini canal which the Germans attempted to seize with counter-attacks but at dawn today the Americans still held the bridges and had thrown the nemy

Today the Fifth army troops tightened their hold on this beachhead as more guns and supplies poured across the beaches in a growing threat to the German's grip on Rome.

In one sector four bridges changed hands three times in a succession of attacks and coun-

Here 'n There

John R. Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Steward of 102 N. 2nd street, Big Spring, is a cadet receiving training as a bombard-ier at the Midland army air field.

Clarence R. Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding of Big Spring, is an aviation cadet at Dorr Field, Fla., where he is receiving one phase of his pilot training leading to receiving his wings.

Ann Talbot has been elected sons leader of Korosophian literary society at Texas Wesleyan college, Fort Worth.

Robert Currie, Big Spring man who had 456 combat hours as a bombardier in the India-China-Burma theatre as a bombardier has double good fortune to report. He has been released from the isolation ward at England General haspital in Atlantic, N. J. follow-ing an attack of meningitis, and at the same time learned of his promotion from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain. Capt. Currie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Currie.

Tino Rosos, charged in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace, with child desertion, was released Monday afternoon upon promise to pay \$5 weekly for suport of his child.

Manuel Sanchez was charged with child desertion in a complaint filed Monday in the office of Walter Grice, justice of peace. Sanchez is being held by Midland officals but probably will be released to leave Wednesday for Army service, the sheriff's department announced.

Denver Dunn, chief deputy sheriff, returned Monday from Gatesville, where he delivered two juveniles to the state boys' training school. The juveniles had been assigned to the school after one was charged with forgery and the other with pasing a forged instrument.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 CT) -Cattle 1,800; calves 1,200; slow; Warranty Deeds 25c or more lower; few good to and yearings 8:00-11:50; heifers Ry. Co. survey.

W. R. Puckett and wife to Joe

200-300 lb butcher hogs 13:55-65; fourth, section 42, block 32, Tsp. good 170-190 lb. kinds 11.75-13.00; 1-N, T&P. Ry. Co. survey. and medium to choice 445-165 lb. averages 7.50-11.25. Packing sows In 70th District Court 10.50-11.00; stocker pigs \$300-7.00. Sheep 2,700; steady; medium to Bruce, Phillips, petition for digood fat lambs 12.00-13.75; shorn vorce. ambs 12.00-60, slaughter ewes

Sump'in In A Name

LONG BEACH, Calif. OPI - A \$600. highlight of Tuesday's training plane, its retracted wheels jammed, slid & to a perfect belly landing.

. The pilot: Army Capt. Kenneth B. Scidmore - pronounced Skidmore-of National City, Calif.

COACH RESIGNS

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 25 (A) Brick Byerly, football coach of St. Anthony high school, has resigned because of press of personal business. He had been at St. Anthony for eight seasons.

PEACE DEPENDS ON US

TORONTO, Jan. 25 (A) - The future peace of the world will depend upon four great powers, the commonwealth and empire, the United States, Russia and China, Lord Halifax, British ame bassador to Washington, told the Toronto board of trade last night.



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Board Changes ter-attacks which began after dark last night and continued almost until dawn. Eeach time the

Americans were thrown back by COLORADO CITY, Jan. 25 tank and infantry assaults they returned to battle the Germans The recent lull in the reclassifiback from the hotly-contested ob-Doughboys under Maj. Oliver G. Kenney of Berkeley, Calif., had reached their objective the morning of the landing by a swift march across the flat marshland in the vicinity of Anzio. They were well ahead of schedule when they dug in meet an unexpected countermove by the Germans. One of Kenney's units was at-

acked by infantry and tanks but of the new 1-A roster have two children each, the rest one. held on until the enemy worked around on the flank end forced around on the flank end forced them back. But the doughboys pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Nazi back with a vig-p. Alton, Calvin C. Campbell, Vic-pushed the Capt. C. Elmore, Lexington, Ky., took two canal bridges and after a see-saw battle ended up

These clashes, however, did not involve any large concentration on our side and as yet the Ger-Bearden, Loyd Harris, Clyde great number of troops against the bridgehead, although we can expect them.

near the Mussolini canal

In just 48 hours this chunk of Italian coastline, which a few days ago was a barren, shellpitted artillery range, has become an amazing landscape bristling with guns and swarming with troops, jeeps and trucks. .

It is not even recognizable as ago and revealed a great invasion

N. Y. Promoters Eye CC Appeals For Summer Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (P) of 7,000,000 looked forward hopefully today to a prosperous outdoor season this summer. There is no longer a dimout-not even a so-called brown one.

gave the go-ahead sign yesterday to Branch Rickey, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Leo Bondy, of the Giants, for night baseball games. The Dodgers and Giants promptly the Polo grounds.

The championship Yankees have no lighting equipment at the stadium and hence were not interested in the Laguardia-Rickey -bondy conference.

Public Records

Gertia Cantrell and husband to choice steers and yearlfrigs 13.00- E. S. Crabtree and wife, south one- er, except in Del Rie-Eagle Pass 14.25; beef cows 7.75-10.00; fat fourth of southeast one-fourth, area this afternoon; partly cloudy calves 8.00-12.00; stocker calves section 19, block 33, Tsp. 1-N, T&P

Hogs 2,300; fairly active; un-changed; top 13.65; good and choice of 2.7 acres out of southeast one-

Frances Lou Phillips vs. Vernon

Building Permits
S. P. Petty, Jr., to rebuild 24x24

rock home at 1809 Johnson destroyed by fire, and to build 12x16 addition for bedroom at cost of

CAUSE OF WRECK

JORDAN, N. Y., Jan. 25 (A) Derailment of a ten car New York to Chicago passenger train near here last night, in which five sailors were slightly injured, was when a car of an eastbound freight train was thrown in the path of the fast-approaching Advance Water Level Limited, New York Central official said to

UNDAUNTED RALLIERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (49-Despite an explosion which killed five persons and injured 11 others, employes of the South Chicago plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., went ahead with their scheduled war bond wally. tragedy occurred yesterday afterboon when a recently-pverhauled steam turbine, which had been undergoing tests, exploded.

PROMPTER PAYMENT AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (/P) - Texas

department stores recaived prompter payment for fewer charged items during December, the bureau of business reported

In December 1942, 487 per cent of net sales were made on credit as compared to only 42.4 per cent in December, 1943, the University of Texas research bureau found.

> HOOVER CLUB CAFE PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 "We Never Close" 206 E. 4th Street DEWEY COLLUM, Prop.

Classifications

cation activities of Mitchell county's selective service board was broken this week when the draft board announced the "promotion" of 49 men to class 1-A. Of the 49, only three are single men. The 46 maried men listed 1-A have in their homes a total of 79 children. One man, Chester P. Alton, is father of seven children, another, Jose Sanchez has five, Paul Sawyer, Carl M. Barnfield, Domingo Madrigėl, and Odon Oyerbides each have four children. Fourteen

Creamer, Albert B. Kyle, Johnny. B. Currie, Orville L. Bay, Thomas Henderson, Jr., W. L. Swaf ford, Jr., Arlie Hill, James A Creek, Paul B. Blackburn, William E. Howell, Robert D. Martin, Joe T. McGee, Carl M. Barnfield, Bearden, Loyd Harris, Clyde H: Young.

Silbero Contreraz, Domingo Madrigel, Henry T. Powers, Tommie S. McCorle, Edgar L. Hartgrove, William H. Wiggins, Wesley W. Muccullough, Arris J. Ratliff, Odon Oyerbides, Joseph Butier, William H. Tinney, Thomas J. Daniels, Carl L. Williams, Paul Sawyer, Alton B. Ritchey, James W. Stewart, Alzama J. Collins, Jose Snachez, Ramon Moliner, Gordon O. Lamb, David Russell, the same land I saw when the sun Herman O. Spruill, Alvin Joshua came over the horizan two days C. Knight, Karl G. Van Dyke.

Carleton Black was reclassified fleet lying offshore and landing 2-B; Dovie D. Ayresm Huston C. craft disgorging their barges onto Lindsey, and James M. Barber,

Polio Donations

Around 400 letters to citizens He was followed by Dotey and of Big Spring and Howard county Gunter with 16 and 6 points rehave been mailed by the cham-Sports promoters in this big city ber of commerce, appealing to the public for special cash gifts for the National Foundation for Incounters.
The 365th grabbed the lead fantile Paralysis fund.

"Instead of the march of dimes, early in the game and hung on are hoping to have a march until the finish. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of dollars, J. H. Greene, chamber secretary announced today. over by the 812th (S) with a mar-Citizens have been asked for gin of 35 and 30 in a nip and tuck

special gifts in amounts according affray. to their ability or desire to pay in order to replenish funds with announced they would play 14 which to fight the dread disease in games each at Ebbels Field and 1944.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with scattered light rains and considerably cooler this afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder to- 78th rolling up 13 points against Peggy Lampkin and Annie Bell night and Wednesday. Fresh to

> WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with ing with 5 points to 4 each for scattered light rain except in Panhandle and considerably cooland colder tonight and Wednes-

> day. Fresh to strong winds. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy this aft ernoon and tonight; partly cloudy Wednesday; rain this afternoon and tonight and in east portion early Wednesday; cooler in north- of illness, but remained away west and extreme west portions from the senate yesterday with a tonight and in north and central portions Wednesday. Fresh to strong winds.

TEMPERATURES City Abilene Amarillo 62 BIG SPRING 70 Chieses Chicago 50 El Paso 60, Fort Worth 65 Galveston 64 New York 40 St. Louis 54 21 Sunset tonight at 7:13 p. m unrise Wednesday at 8.43 a. m.

Citizens Purchase Registered Jerseys

Purchase of registered jerseys by several local persons has been reported by the American Jersey Cattle club of New York, which keeps records of whereabouts of all registered jerseys.

Floss Royal of Falfurrias 1273781, has been purchased by M. Denton, Primrose Agnes Majesty 1198161 has been bought by Preston Denton and Queen Mabel Bell 1397639, by Julian Ray Hoisager of Vealmoor. The three animals are registered jersey cows and all were purchased from M. E. Parker of Stanton.

Jerseys make up 42 per cent of all dairy cows in the United States, the club has announced.

RIX'S WE BUY USED FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE 401 E. 2nd

EAT AT THE

Are Promoted Some high scoring was seen in the enlisted men's basketball loop Big Spring Bombardier School play Monday evening when the announced today the promotions 365th toppled the 359th cage agof several officers.

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High'Scores And

Action Seen In

Enlisted Games

The 2052nd quintet was bowled

For the 812th Albert lead in

scoring with a total of 11 points

closely followed by Youngblood

Burnhardt dominated the score

board for the losers with a total

of 12 points with his teammate

The 78th squadron rallied in

the last seconds of the game to

take a nine point win from the 812th (N) 29-20.

The game was very close and

hard-fought with Barbour of the

9 for his teammate Weinstein.

Landkaner led the losers in scor

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Employes in Senator Van Nuys'

V. H. Parks, an employe at

Van Nuys' Vienna home, found

the senator's body at 5 a. m., and

immediately notified Mrs. Van

Nuys' mother, Mrs. Louise Krug.

who is visiting here. Mrs. Van

A heart attack was believed the

The senator's only son, William,

Friends said funeral arrange-

Senator Willis was designated

o announce Van Nuys' death to

the senate, which plans then to ad-

HOUSTON, Jan. 25 (AP) - G. E.

Evelo went down to qualify for

ment. He rolled a practice game.

"Sure wish that could be count

ed on my qualifying score," said

Evelo who had 651 after games

of 248, 194 and 178 with a handi-

the war bond bowling tourna

journ out of respect to his mem-

ROLLS PERFECT GAME

It was a perfect 300.

nents would be made after Mrs.

is a naval air corps lieutenant

Nuys is In Arizona.

Van Nuys is contacted.

ause of death.

serving overseas.

ory.

office said he had not complained

with 10.

Haider totaling 8.

Peth and Gartman

slight cold.

gregation to she tune of 51 to 41. John H. Hand, former resident Millard lead the scoring for the of Littleneck, N. Y. and Joel S. victorious quintet with 21 points. Jackson, Fort Worth, have been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain. spectively. The 359th high point man was Pinkston with 15 points and Mullins who tallied for 8

Officers promoted from the rank of second to first lieutenant include Gerald R. Hunter, Richfield Park, N. J., Robert C. Hendry, Weiser, Idaho, Oryal L. Schultz, Lorraine, Joseph Wheeler, Los Angeles, Calif., and Kenneth H. Stephens, Kansas City,

Tech Student Gives One 'Daffination" In Class

LUBBOCK, Jan. 25 - Here's new definition for "blitzkrief." Dr. A. L. Strout, English professor at Texas Technological college, gave a freshman class in English, the word to define. One student gave the following definition: "Blitzkrieg is a kind of sleigh pulled by reindeer."

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