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War Bond Score Sales to Jan. 26. . 298,315.50

# U. S. Troops Progress Toward Cassino

# Argentina Severs Relations With Axis No Official Word

## Western Hemisphere Is Great Northern Now Solidly Against **Enemies Of The Allies**

STANLEY ROSS
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 26 (AP) — Argentina severed Reaches Rails diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan today to complete belatedly a solid stand by the Western Hemisphere against the axis.

The last of 21 republics in the Americas to break off relations with Germany and Japan, Argentina announced By HENRY C. CASSIDY the action after a long night of conferences among leaders of the government of Presi-

dent Gen. Pedro Ramirez.

be members of Argentina society

-in an extensive espionage ring

which has been operating in the

President Ramirez himself

arranged to broadcast his gov-

ernment's decision to the

Following Ramirez' signing of

the decree ending relations, it

tine consul when his boat stopped

Helmuth, was on his way to

Barcelona, Spain, when he was

removed from the boat and

British authorities, Argentina be-

(Subversive activities, appar-

eatly originating in Argentina, were held responsible by the

United States, Britain and

other countries for the over-

throw of the Bolivian govern-

ment in December. Argentina

alone has seen fit to recognize

the new Bolivian regime headed

8:10 a. m., (6:10 a. m. central war

time) and foreign minister Alber-

Rios Gallardo. After informing Rios Gallar-

do, Gilbert telephoned the Unit-

ed States ambassador, Norman

Rios Gallardo expressed great

pleasure at the Argentine deci-

sion, asserting that Argentina now

stood with the rest of the coun-

tries of the Americas in a united

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (A) - Texas

Announcing that the tabs this

year will be two inches by two

highway department requested

that they be displayed as promi-

nently as possible on the large

The 1944 registration year be-

motorists were urged today to make those 1944 registration Tabs

It was said "sensational revela-tions" concerning the spy ring Lives

by Maj. Gualberto Villarroel.

The consue, Omar Alberto

at Trinidad enroute to Europe.

charged with spying.

Buenos Aires.

isphere.)

Armour.

would be made.

little but loud.

gins April 1.

front against the Axis.

Motorists Urged

To Use Small Tabs

people.

intely.

## War Bond Sales **Total Grows** To \$298,315

for the month to \$298,315.50, with the Ritze theater premiere serving as highlight in the day's bond cam-

Although Tuesday's sales represented an incresse over past daily sales, it is slightly below the daily average which must be maintained if the county is to meet its quota

The total sales thus far on the January quota represent only a little more than one-fifth of the total quota, while the time is one-third gone, Fed O. Groebl, general chairman of the drive, stated this morning at Fourth War Loan headquarters at the Empire Southern Service.

That is simple arithmetic which really does prove we are lagging," said Groebl.

A bond show from 7 to 11 o'clock Thursday night at the State theater and a basketball game between the Steers and Lions Thursday night are features of the bond campaign for remainder of the week.

The Ritz theater was packed Tuesday night at the bond premiere, which Groebl described as a "big success."

In addition to the feature, "Thousands Cheer", and shorts, the program included a stage show by the Big Spring Bomschool soldiers and

Approximately 1,300 tickets were turned in at the theater during the afternoon and night, Tick-ets had been issued only to purchasers of bonds. The theater's sales for the day alone totaled \$15,806.25.

Groebl this morning announced several large purchases of C bonds by local firms, including: Safeway stores, \$2,000; William Cameron Lumber company, \$4,000; Franklin's, \$2,000; Firestone, \$2,000; United store, \$740; Woolworth's, \$1,000; Wacker's, \$750.

The executive committee of the war finance committee will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the chamber of commerce office to study means of boosting

Tickets to the war bond show at the State theater may be obtained upon purchase of bonds at bond headquarters, the First Federal Savings and Loan association and the State theater, Shows will open at 7 and 9 o'clock Thursday night. In addition to the technicolor feature, "Coney Island", a special group of selected short subjects will be shown.

#### Insurance Director To Assume Duties

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P) - Former Rep. Calvin C. Huffman of Eagle Pass will assume his duties. Feb. 1 as director of mutual assessment@companies in the life division of the board of insurance inches, to conserve metal, the state commissioners.

He will fill the place of Tom L. Beauchamp, Jr., formerly of Paris, who will take a job with a hospitalization service (Group Hospital Service, Inc.) in Dallas.

# **Red Offensive**

Nazi Communications Are Cut Off For About 250,000 Troops

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (A) - The great Russian northern offensive has reached the two main railroads running west and south of While discussions were in pro-Leningrad, cutting off approxigress, it also was revealed today, mately 250,000 Nazi troops from police were busy rounding up direct communication with the many persons—some reported to rest of the German army.

be members of Argentina society

A Soviet war communique

announced last night that Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army had fought its way into the strategic rail hub of Krasnogvardeisk, 30 miles southwest of Russia's second city to sever the important trunk line run-ning west to the Estonian city of Reval. Krasnogvardeisk is also the northern treminus of a railway running southwest to Luga and Pskov.

was announced that the German and Japanese ambassadors would Governor's troops stormed into be handed their passports immed-Krasnogvardeisk from Pushkin, 14 miles to the northeast, and The action today, two years front dispatches reported that the after most other Latin American town, already outflanked from the countries had cut their conneceast and west, was expected to tions with the Axis, followed an fall momentarily.

Vladimirskaya, nine miles announcement last week of the arrest by the British of an Argeneast of Krasnogvardeisk on a branch line to Tosno, junction point on the Leningrad-Moscow main railway line, was captured in this drive, while other units of Governov's forces moved across the Leningard - Moscow line between Tosno and Chu-dovo, (A British radio broad-Acting on evidence supplied by cast, recorded by CBS, said today that Tosno's capture was expected soon.)

gan rounding up numerous per-sons implicated in the ring. (Montevideo dispatches said the espionage ring had been workbattling violently to hold their ing in close touch with the Gergrip on these main rail arteries man and Japanese embassies in but their use of them already has been neutralized by Govorov's wift advance, and the Nazis have been forced to fall back on two secondary lines running south to Junction with other railroads serving Luga and Pskov.

These lines, however, were simultaneously threatened by the westward advance of Gen. K. A. Meretskov's Volkhov army from Novgored, which al-(Montevido reports said Argentina's break with the Axis was junction points so vital to Gerinterpreted there as a last minute man escape plans.

attempt to regain good standing among the American nations and railway was breached in a swift forestall possible stern action drive from Kirisht. 28 miles against it by the rest of the hemnortheast of Chueovo.

Ramirez signed the decree at FATALITIES DECREASE

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P) - Revised statistics reflect - 1.172 to Gilbert immediately went to street and highway fatalities last the foreign ministry where he year compared with 1,316 in 1942. Brigham, Vernon Logan, Ray swaited the Chilean ambassador, the public safety department an-

nounced today.

December's fatalities totaled 134 compared with 118 in the Williams, W. B. Younger, W. B. same month nl 1942.

they heard him call his mother.



Aerial Coyote Hunt— The Civil Air Patrol staged a coyote hunt on the ranch of O. C. York near Jayton, Tex., Sunday (Jan. 23). York is shown on top of a plane with Lt. Col. D. Harold Byrd of Dallas, (left) CAP wing commander, and Capt. Roy Arledge, commander of Texas CAP Group 9, Stamford, helds some pelts of coyotes killed by York's private trapper. Several coyotes were killed by the plane hunters.

## The Germans were reported Russia Rejects U. S. Diplomatic Offer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (R)-Secretary of State Hull announced today that Russia had rejected the offer of the United States to employ its "good offices" in restoring diplomatic relations between Poland and Russia.

#### **Jury Is Dismissed After Case Hearing**

A 70th district court jury was dismissed Tuesday afternoon after hearing the case of J. A. Mathews, vs H. L. Chandler, a suit for damages.

The judgement is to be filed

this afternoon. Members of the jury were O. R. Bolinger, A. S. Alexander, J. E. Godfrey, James C. Jones, James Curry, T. B. Atkins, Herman D.

Bonds

Sheen and Joe E. Davis.

Returning from a mission over St. Nazaire, a bomber

They dragged him out, and there lay Hester Eddie

He died, as thousands of other Eddies, Joes and Bills

limped along with its crew tense, its motors sputtering

and coughing in the silence of the still sky. Suddenly

the plane dived and in split seconds that dragged as

Brown, American yank doing his bit with the RCAF.

He wasn't dead, and as the rescue squad knelt on the

ground by the broken body, their hearts grew cold as

have done, and there's nothing we in America can do for

these war heroes who are beyond mortal help, but it's a

sure bet that today Eddie's a crewman on another fel-

low's ship . . . a ship that if contact could be made with

us would transmit a message something like "You can't

help us, but you can help the fellows who are winning

this war for you, so won't you buy a bond for our bud-

hours, the ship hit the ground and started to burn.

#### Hull made the announcement at a news conference.

He brought out that the Russians took the position that they do not feel the situation hetween themselves and Poland is right for successful use of the U.S. offer at this time.

The reply states, Hull said, that the Soviet government does not feel that conditions have yet ripened to a point where such good offices could be used to advantage

The Russians began their note of rejection, he said, with an expression of appreciation for the

What further action, if any, the United States may take, either alone or in cooperation with Britain, which also had offered to seek a resumption of relations between Poland and Russia, remained unanswered by Hull.

#### Lawyers To Name **Bar Officials**

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP) - Texas lawyers will begin voting May 15 on a slate of officers to lead the state bar of Texas in 1944.

Nominated for president by the board of directors were Hugh Carney of Atlanta; Joe B. Dooley Dallas; Robert T. Neill of San al rights of the parties." Angelo; James L. Shepherd, Jr., of Houston. Vice presidential nominees are:

J. E. Bradley of Groesbeck; Thornton Hardie of El Paso; Wayne indictment, hanged himself in a Howell of Dallas; G. C. Mann of Laredo; Fred Much of Houston. iff A. H. Bland said last night. A petition signed by 175 members may nominate others, the his 1f-year-old daughter, had district court Tuesday afternoon in ned to visit a Howard county state bar headquarters here an- been scheduled to go on trial Feb.

## House Group Accuses WLB Of Violation

Constitutional Rights Overstepped By Board The Committee Claims

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A) -The national war labor board was accused by a special house com-mittee today of violating the constitution by requiring mainten-ance - of union membership clauses in contracts between vorkers and employers.

The committee, set up to investigate "acts of executive agencies beyond the scope of their authority," declared in a blistering report to the house that the constitution can not be suspended by the president or his agents "merely because a state of war exists."

If the labor board's "automatic challering to constitutional authority, remains unanswered and un-remedied," the report said, "it will imperil our present economic system and will mark the transition of our government from one

of laws to one of men."

Five of the seven committee members including Chairman Smith (D-Va.) signed the report. A dissenting opinion was filed by Representatives Voorhis of California and Delaney of New York, Democrats, who held the board "has not exceeded author-ity duly granted to it by congress itself."

Signing the majority report with Smith were Representatives Peterson (D-Ga.), Hartley J. J.), Jennings (R-Tenn.), and Hoffman (R-Mich.)

The majority listed these poli-cles as "highly dangerous and menacing to the system of private enterprise and the constitutional right of judicial review of administrative decisions."
"1) The board has adopted

the policy that x x x financial status or ability to pay of the employer is irrelevant and inf material and that any employer whose business does not justify the payment of what the board in its judgment or generosity regards as a decent standard of wages is economically inefficient and ought not to be permitted to remain in business.

"2) The board takes the posttion that it has the right not only ers were taken after clashes. to fix wages but to render a money award for back wages for paid for without affording the employer an effective right of udicial review.

"4) To order an employer against his will to encourage membership in a union by requiring continuance of member ship as a condition of employment, or requiring the check-off of union dues as a condition of employment, is so clearly in area, on the southern Italian front, is difficult to follow the devious two miles west of Castelforte.

"5) The x x x board has not confined itself to labor disputes in war industries but has assumed jurisdiction over all types of interstate and intrastate business, no matter how remotely they may be removed from any connection with the ar effort.

"6) Compulsory arbitration which requires the parties to abide by the arbitrator's decision of Amarillo; J. L. Lipscomb of is in violation of the constitution-

HANGS SELF

GILMER, Jan. 26 (A) - Monroe Monk, 43, in jail here under Monk, charged with attacking

announced today. The nazis apparently were pulling units back from the

Casalno front to meet the great threat to their rear.

artillery fire.

had been taken.

tinuing. While the Germans threw increasing opposition against the invasion troops who landed in the Nettuno-Anzio areas, an Allied officer said this resistance still was

(Cairo radio said the Allies were 19 miles from Rome.)

tion with their progress.

lighted and carried Red Cross

struggle with the enemy" for pos-session of important heights northeast of Cassino.

Allied planes, meanwhile, smashed at bridges and roads and nachine-gunned Germans in the

irea south of Rome.

American troops again crossed he Rapido river.

Eighth army front across the Ita ian peninsula and German prison-

Heavy bombers struck at rail communications in central Italy. services already rendered and medium bombers attacked roads and bridges at Rieti, Amelia and Ceprano, while light bombers pounded terelle, Frascati and Bel-

violation of the x x x law that it British troops captured Ceracoll, reasoning by which the board As the Americans advanced through minefields north of Cassino they were subjected to heavy

ed fierce counter-attacks on the French near Monte Croce. On the whole however German resistance diminished on the main Fifth army front as it increased

the case of Elaine Davidson vs. W.

# Has Been Taken

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 26 (AP)-U.S. troops have stormed across the Rapido river in renewed battle for Cassino — already entered by patrols, field dispatches said—and Fifth army invasion forces below Rome have speared deeper against "increasing resistance," it was

sion thrust has at least cut the Appian Way, and seriously threat-ens the remaining Cassino-Rome highway, perhaps having it under

American combat units are advancing through minefields north of Cassino after a second crossing of the Rapido river, a headquar ters officer declared. @Headquarters said it had no information that Cassino yet

French troops north of the bas ion town were forced from Mt. by bitter nazi counterattacks, with close fighting con-

comparatively light.

The troops were spurred by another visit from Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth army com-mander, who expressed satisfac-

German planes struck at the sea armadas, and an official announcement declared nazi bombers had attacked three hospital ships well outside the invasion zone, sinking one of them. All three were

markings.
A communique today said that
French troops of the Fifth army 'are engaged in a bitter see-saw

Eleven Nazi planes were shot down for a loss of three Allied

he Rapido river.

Patrol activity quickened on the territory she took in 1939.

Fighters and fighter-bombers machine-gunned and bombed roads and troops in the battle area, and maintained a constant cover over the beaches. Advancing in the Garigliano

fire and the Germans also launch-

against the Allied forces threatening their communications in the Allied planes in powerful num-

enemy supply routes and troops between the Fifth army front and and Howard county representathe new beachhead, and the main line between Florence and Rome, which the Germans must use to get reinforcements to the Rome

DIVORCE GRANTED A divorce was granted in 70th

## It now seems certain the inva-Recognize War

By ROGER GREENE LONDON, Jan. 26 (P) - Caustiously sidestepping a showd on the ticklish question of Polish territorial sovereignty, Foreign

Secretary Anthony Eden rent-

firmed today Britain's policy of not recognizing wartime changes in the map of Europe. However, he left actor by 'quoting the statement Prime Minister Churchill that no changes would be recognised "unless they take place with

the free consent and goodwill of the parties concerned. Eden's declaration made clear that Britain was determined not to recognize the partition of Poland made by Gormany and Rus-

sia following the Nazi invasion on Sept. 1, 1939. Referring to a statement non-recognition of Polish britorial changes which he addressed to the late Francisch. Wiedystaw Sikorski 1961 after Russia and the Pol

government in exile had at a pact, Eden told commons:
"This remains the position. His majesty's government of course

ated in the Altantic Charter." Russia recently proposed that the Polish-Soviet frontier be adjusted on the basis of the Curson line proposed by the Allied com-mission after the First World War. This line would leave

London suggested the United States and Britain mediate the dispute, but the Soviet and ish stand a rejection of its offer for settlement of the bou

controversy. . The foreign quoted Prime Minister Churchill's statement of Sept. 3, 1940, in which he declared that we have not at any time adopted since this war broke out the line that nothing could be changed in the territorial structure of various do not propose to recognize any territorial changes which take place during the war unless they take place with the free cons and good will of the parties con-

#### District AAA Meet Opens Here Today

A sub-district meeting of AAA administrative officers and range inspectors opened Wednesday and will continue through Thursday in bers concentrated on slashing at the AAA office in Big Spring, with snemy supply routes and troops Borden, Dawson, Midland, Martin tives attending.

A. H. Jefferies, district field officer, and Lewis Knowles, per-formance supervisor, of College Station, are conducting the meeting, purpose of which is to study procedure for checking production practices in 1944. The group planthis afternoon to inspect tank dams and terraces.

This May Settle Dispute—

## Germans For Death

eial Soviet investigating commission today placed the blame squarely on the Germans for the Katyn-forest massacre of 11,000 fusing to recognize wartime Polish war prisoners. This inci-changes in the map of Europe. relations between the Soviet and Churchill's statement that no the Polish government in London changes would be recognized "unwhen the latter asked the Interafter Germans blamed the Rus-

sians for the atrocity. The report may have an important bearing on the Russianwhich re-echoed in the house of

dent led to a break in diplomatic But he recalled Prime Minister national Red Cross to investigate consent and good-will of the parpredominantly

Foreign Secretary Anthony Curzon line, predicated upon simities.

Eden, sidestepping a showdown, lar principles). reaffirmed Britain's policy of reless they take place with the free ties concerned." (Under the Churchill policy, presumably, any Poland could adhere to Russia; Germans to place the blame on the Soviet has suggested a settle- the Soviet union, to wipe out enement of the border dispute ap- mies of the Germans and to swell shakes up the cabinet it is be-

The Moscow radio announced the special Soviet investigating commission had found that the 11,000 bodies in Polish uniforms buried 10 miles from Smolensk without coffins, at the latest in the spring of 1942, were those of "Polish war prisoners shot by the German invaders." The commission charged the Russian parts of massacre was perpetrated by the The Soviet atrocity report was establish diplomatic relations be-

government here, The Russians previously had indicated they want a shakeup in the Polish government in exile to eliminate some cabinet members who were inclined to accept the German version accusing the Russians of responsibility for the Katyn forest mas-

If the Polish government here accepts the Soviet report and

proximately on the basis of the German statistics of enemy casual. Heved here that the British and not have been in the ground Curzon line, predicated upon similaties. Americans may be able to reern boundary dispute.

The Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said the commissions report of 44 typewritten pages documented the evidence of witnesses working and living in the vicinity of Katyn forest and the medical testimony of doctors who examined 3-25 exhumed corpses and concluded the bodies could

The Germans occupied the area studied immediately by the Polfsh tween Russia and the Polish gov- in July 1941. The commission government here, ernment for the beginning of headed by Gen. Nikolai N. Burnegotiations over the Polish east- sariat of health said documents found on the bodies were dated up to the summer of 1941. The Germans said the Poles were shot in 1940.

"Medical and scientific experts established the bodies and articles ed particularly strongly." of clothing were well preserved, "The experts made a thorough investigation of the bodies, docutons, proving they had been buried ments and factual evidence found in the spring of 1942 at the latest," on the bodies and in the graves, the commission's report said.

"When they captured Smolguarded the forest, once a holiday center for Smolensk, with strong patrois and in many places notices appeared warning people who entered the forest they were liable to be shot on the spot.

The Kozfe Gory area where the graves were discovered was guard-

said the broadcast. "All this evi-

ensk the German invaders time and the circumstances of crimes perpetrated by the German invaders."

Moscow first snnounced that the commission was studying the Katyn "massacre" on Jan. 17 and promised carly findings after noting that the Soviet gov-ernment could not deal with the Polish government in London because the Poles had asked the International Red Cross to in vestigate charges that the kill-

(See POLES, Page 6, Col. 1)

Wednesday, January 26, 1944

Lodges, Clubs And

bond headquarters Tuesday.

Wilson.

Bill Satterwhite.

at the First National were Mrs. L.

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth and Mrs. Ruth

were Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. A.

L. Cooper, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd,

Mrs. Louie Merworth and Mrs.

At bond headquarters repre-

The Leisure Bridge club spon-

sored the booth at the Ritz theatre

club at headquarters and the B

& P. W. club at the Ritz.

Valentine Dance

Harriette Smith, president, was

of candy to the sorority in an-

were Pat Davis, Frances Hen-

dricks, Nell Rhea McCrary, Flor-

ence McNew, Gloria Nall, Eliza-beth Pettiet, Dorothy Sain, Mattie

Marijon Harrison

Complimented On

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison hon-

ored their daughter, Marijon, on her seventh birthday anniversary

with a party in their home Tues-

tions was served with other re-

freshments to Ruby Nell Burns.

Louise Burns, Doretha Sandridge,

Carol Griffin, Peggy Tidwell, Don-

nie Ann Jones, Curtis T. McCau-

Laird, Tommie Jean Scroggins,

Tommie Buckner, Elouise Carrol.

Carolyn Bailey, Patricia and Jean-

etta Sheppard, Joe O'Brien, Bon-

Sending gifts were Mrs. R. J.

nie Dempsey, and Dale O'Brien.

Barton and Perry Thompson.

TAYLOR REPORTS

"HOT" ROBBERY

**BLIND MAN** 

it by its trade-marks.

LQST WITHOUT

SEEING-EYE' DOG

VICKS VAPORUB

for solution of a hot job pulled by

stove in the men's rest room.

Orleans.

Ray Hamett, Sandra Hamett.

7th Birthday

nouncing their engagement.

study "Expression."

senting the Past Matrons club

were Mrs. Dalton Mitchell

Members of the North Ward P-

Sheppard, Mrs. Cecil Mason,

## "Women's Place In War Discussed At AAUW Meet

In Charge Of The **Evening Program** 

The American Association of P-T. A. Groups University Women met with Mrs. Thomas Roberts Tuesday evening Sell War Bonds for a program on "The Women's Place in War" and for a monthly business session presided over by the president, Nell Brown.

The group discussed plans for working with other organizations on the youth cenier project and Mrs. H. A. Stegner, treasurer, reported that the scholarship had P.

been paid.
Mrs. J. B. Mu:lewas appointed special representative for the association to attend a meeting on T. A. at the State National bank February 7th at which time a special food agent for Howard county will be appointed.

Mrs. Frank D. Littell was in charge of the program and Mrs. Eugene McNallen gave a paper on Vomen's Place in the War." Mrs. Littell concluded with a discussion Mrs. Willard Read. of "Women at Work in Big

Spring." Those attending the meeting from 1 to 7 p. m. and workers in-were Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. Eu-cluded Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. gene McNallen, Nell Brown, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Frank K. H. Mc
Members of the B. & P. W.

club selling at the theatre Tuesentertain day evening were Edith Gay, D. Littell, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. K. H. Mcand the hostess.

Mrs. McGibbon will the group next.

#### Students To Present Program Thursday

Students of the North Ward school will be featured on the School Forum of the Air program which will be broadcast over KBST Thursday afternoon at 1:30

Sorority To Have Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, radio chairman of the P-T.A. council, will be in charge of the program which will open with the choral club singing "America For Me," followed by a song "This is the Army" by Marshall Choate. Marcus Hayworth will sing "Marching Along" and the fourth grade chorus will sing two numbers.

Delmer Horten will sing and in charge of the meeting and each the program will close with the member gave a paper on the progroup singing "It's My Flag Too." gram discussion uth Ward school will be in charge of the program next week.

## Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH



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cembarrasament of sour stom-city herves, loss of appetite, weight, digestive complaints, see, poor complexion! see, poor complexion! see who is operating on only a loss of the seed of the seed of the head of the seed of the seed of the house of the seed of the seed of the loss of the seed of the loss of the seed of

u are subject to poor digestion or tenficient red-blood as the cause or trouble, yet have no organic action or focal infection. BSS may be just what you need as it cally designed (i) to promote the VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in mach and (2) to build-up BLOOD IOTH when deficient. ld Sturdy Health



### Rebekahs To Have **Banquet Thursday** At 100F Halls

Appointment of Miss Kathryn Varner, Big Spring High school librarian, as half-time librarian for the county library to be opened soon has been announced by ames T. Brooks, county judge.

Miss Varner is to begin work immediately cataloging books and doing other work preliminary to opening of the library. She said this morning it likely would be a

month before the library would be open to the public.

The library is to be located in the red brick building at the northwest corner of the block in which the courtburse is located. which the courthouse is located. It likely will be open three hours in the evening, Mondays through Fridays, and six hours on Satur-

#### Activities Members of local lodges, clubs and P-T. A. organizations sponsored bond booths at the four at the USO Members of the Rebekah lodge

THURSDAY Square dancing. Caller and three piece orchestra from Bombardier School

SATURDAY

- 9:00 -- Canteen open 7:30 - Recording hour.

#### **ENGAGEMENT** OF COLORADO GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 26 -Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jones of route Otis Grafa, Mrs. Ike McGann. Mrs. Ike McGann, Mrs. Jack Terone, Colorado City, announced this week the approaching marri-age of their daughter, Florence, to ry, Mrs. J. P. Rayzor and Mrs. Technical Sergeant L. C. Morris of Camp Murphy, Fla. The Geremeny will take place Thursday. Clara Secrest, Jewel Barton, Mrs. January 27, in the chapel at the Lucille Burk, Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Mickey Bradley and Helen

The bride, who attended school at Lone Star, will wear a tailored Thursday, the Central Ward Pdress of solider blue crepe. Her T. A. will sponsor the bond booth at the State bank; the AAUW at accessories will be black. the First National; the Child Study

Sergeant Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morris of route two, Colorado City. A graduate of high school here, he operated a radio repair shop before he entered military training. He is now a radar instructor at Camp Murphy. The couple will live near there for the time being.

#### The Beta Sigma Phi sorority met at the Settles hotel Tuesday CALENDAR evening for a combined busienss session and continuation of the

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock FRIDAY .

VOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at Plans were discussed for a Valthe WOW hall at 8 o'clock. entine dance which will be held February 8th, and Pat Davis and MODERN WOMAN'S Forum meets with Mrs. Charles Koberg, 710 Florence McNew presented boxes

Runnels, at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY Those attending the meeting

SC CIRCLES one and three will sponsor a chili dinner in the basement of the First Methodist church from 11-a, m, to 9 p, m, Public invited.

#### Skiles, Janice Slaughter, Harriette WMC ORGANIZED Smith, Mary Stags and Eddye AT LOCAL CHURCH

The Woman's Misisonary Society met at the West Side Baptist church Tuesday afternoon for reorganization.

Mrs. W. R. Creighton and Mrs. W. J. Alexander of the First Baptist WMU attended the meeting to instruct officers in their work and to help the organization get start-

Mrs Chester O'Brien led the Games were played, and a cake group and Bible study and those ornamented with pastel decoraattending were Mrs. Emma Byers, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. Finis Bugg, Mrs. Burleson, Mrs. George Montieth, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. R. Mc-Daniel, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. L. D. Patterson, Ruby Rutledge, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. Floyd ley, Nattle Ruth Carter, Glenda Naoma Ruth Nichols, Jo Carol Likey and Mrs. W. Winn,

#### Govs. To Convene For Organization

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP) - Governors of five southwestern states are expected here Feb. 26 for the organization of the Gulf-Southwest Empire Builders, Inc. LIVERMORE, Calif., Jan. 26 (47) C. Joseph Snyder, an executive Lieut. (jg) Robert Taylor, film ac-

of the Lone Star Steel company, tor, has reported for duty as a said acceptances had been receivflight instructor at the naval air ed from Gov. Coke Stevenson, station here after training at New Texas; Robert Kerr, Oklahoma; Homer M. Adkins, Arkansas; John J. Dempsey, New Mexico, and Sam Houston Jones, Louisiana. DENISON, Jan. 26 (AP)-Police

Industrial, business and civic leaders from the five states also oday were looking for a hot tip are expected here for the launcha thief at the union bus terminal ing of the organization, which here. Someone stole the heating sponsors say will be a non-profit, non-political group to promote the interest and general welfare of the people of this region,

Minlature Communion paper cups are now standard equipment available to all service chaplains

#### It's no longer TABOO for girls to talk of this possible help

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## DOWNTOWN STROLLER

If you're looking for the hard luck story that tops them all, just listen to MRS. MARVIN MILLER, MRS. A. KARCHER and MRS. M. K. HOUSE tell of their trip to Midland. Understand they spent several weary hours on the highway Monday evening, trying in vain to get people in passing cars to stop and help fix their flat.

Saw MRS. RAY LAWRENCE going in the post office for her mail. looked very smart in a salt and pepper two plece suit with perky the bow at the collar and bright red hat and other accessories.

Talked with MRS. W. J. ALEXANDER, and she was telling us about the new project adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention to make 50,000 kits for Russian Relief. Even though this amount seems enormous, it's hardly mentionable when you think of the thousands of Russians needing the supplies.

The RED CROSS SURGICAL DRESSING ROOM has closed temporarily, but it is MRS. BERNARD FISHER'S sincere hope, that local women won't close their ears when volunteers are asked to help with the new shipment of gauze which is supposed to arrive any day.

Every seat in the Ritz Theatre was taken Tuesday evening at the bond premiere which was held in connection with the Fourth War Loan Drive. TED GROEBL, who is doing a magnificent job as chairman of the campaign, and J. Y. ROBB, theatre manager, were recognized dur-ing the stage show which was presented along with the main feature.

LOOSENING LID

### Mrs. A. B. Brown Directs Study At **West Ward School**

Parent-Teacher's Association met at the school Tuesday afternoon for a continuation of the group study which is being conducted by Mrs. A. B. Brown,

In her talk Mrs. Brown stated that cooperation between the home and the school is one of the basic principles of modern educa-"The challenge to reconstruction after the war should inspire more and better cooperation. The task of preserving our victory and of making a total and enduring peace begins at home and carries over into school" she stated.

"Parents and teachers are the most powerful defenders of youth. Working together, they can coordinate their efforts to build the best possible environment for their children who will be the citizens of tomorrow," Mrs. Brown concluded.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Della Agnell, rMs. Chrane, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. Lee White, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. C. A. Horton and

#### Kathryn Varner Is Employed In **County Library**

The Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in the IOOF hall for regular session.

Mrs. Dorcia Crenshaw was in charge of the meeting, and plans were discussed for a program and banquet which will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in honor of Thomas Wiley, who founded the organiza-tion. Other Rebekah Lodges of the district will be here to attend the annual affair.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Thelma Cain, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Sally Kinard, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson,

Mrs. Thelma Sheppard. Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Della Herring, Ben Miller, Jim Crenshaw, Jones Lamar, Mrs. A. F. Gilliand, Mrs. Lois Forsythe, and two guests, Pvt. Addie Brisco and Mrs. Thelma Baldwin.

#### Foreigners Like American Jargon

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P)-Natives of lands where American service men are stationed have taken a fancy to the forceful language of the United States, says Dr. Walter P. Webb, University of Texas historian, who was a guest professor at Oxford last year.

Dr. Webb says that Americans are developing a language distinct from traditional English that will have a vital influence on the world of after war days.



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#### Mrs. Clyde Lawson Honored At Party

Lawson with a shower in the home

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. Johnnie Cardwell, 'Mrs. Waldo Tindol, Mrs. Britton Hull, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, Mrs. Betha Cunningham, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. Clyde Lawson, Mrs. Becky Hull, Mrs. Lillian Smith and Mrs. Jeff Chapman.

Among those sending gifts were Mrs. H. C. Pennicutt, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. D. G. Hart, Mrs. W. L. McColistes, Mrs. I W. Canning and Mrs. O. L. Lawson,

#### BLAME AIR RAIDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)-Rising pressure in favor of a faster easing of limitation orders "threat ens to make the War Freduction Board's unenviable task of holding down the lid upon civilian produc-

on,' Iron Age said today. Egypt is the world's fifth largest

Mrs. Lillian Smith and Mrs. Jeff Chapman honored Mrs. Clyde of Mrs. Becky Hull recently.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (F) - The German - controlled Paris raido said today that Allied air raids had kHled 15,000 Parisians, injured 20,000 and have made more than 1,000,000 homeless up to and including Jan. 23. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated

tion more difficult as time goes TRADE ECZEMA

## Engagement MARRIAGE IS Announced

Mrs. Isla Davis of Plainview announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Charline, to Rox-

ford E. Dobbins of Fig Spring. The wedding will take place on February 18th at 8 o'clock p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, 2204 Runnels street. Mr. Dobbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Dobbins of Fort

The Air Service Command the Army Air Forces employs 300,000 civilians.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Maurine, to Ned Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sanders

The ring ceremony was read a 4 p. m. Monday, January 17th, in the home of the Rev. Lowell Ryan, pastor of the Sterling City Meth-

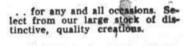


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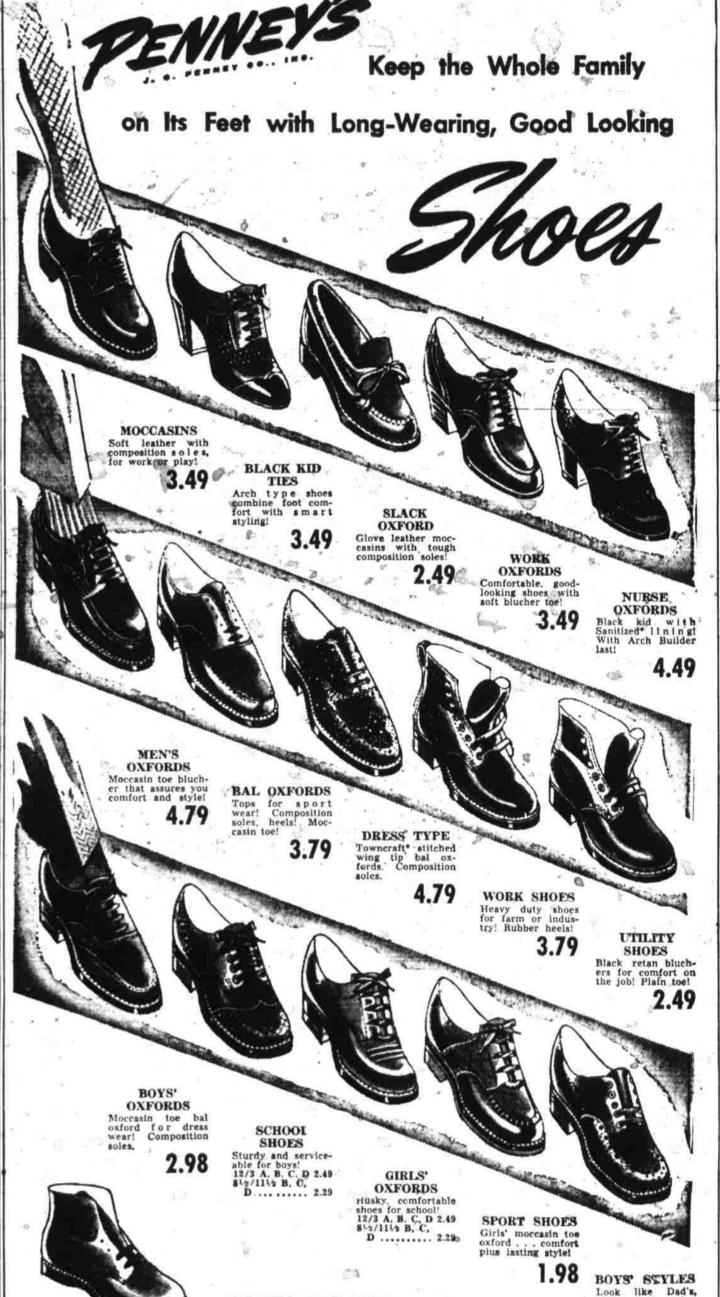


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## Bears Run Wild In **Nosing Out Aggies** In Cage Loop Play

In a wild basketball game at College Station last night, Bay-lor's Bears clawed their way to a victory also having been at the hard-earned 42-39 Southwest conference win over the Texas Ag-gies to initiate loop play for the

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Aggies' expense earlier in that season. It was the Aggles' fifth

At one time last night the Aggies were shead 10-3, but the Bears spurted to take a 21-19 halftime lead. In the last period the Aggies barely failed to tie the count with the score 39-36, missng a free throw and a crip that rolled out of the hoop. Kelly Avery paced the Bear scoring with 14 points and Aggie Charley Weinbaum led his mates with ten.

Play for the rest of the week Thursday-Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Friday-Rice vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma City. Saturday—Texas vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Rice vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, Arkansas vs. Phillips Offers at Bartlesville, Texas A. and M. vs. Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, at San Antonio.

Negroes are believed to have lived in Africa since 30,000 B.C.

Doctor Preston & 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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## Montgomery KO's Williams In Last Round

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 UP Bob Montgomery today was on the vion in the last round of their scheduled 12-rounder at Convenion hall last night.

Pointing toward his promised went ahead return title match with Beau Jack, tra period. Philadelphia Bobcat hammered Williams mercilessly for 11 rounds. The end came for the Trenton lightweight in 2 minutes and 49 seconds of the final stan-

A fight thirsty crowd, officially ounced at 14,807, paid \$55,829 to see the Bobcat start his comeback by blasting Williams' 32-bout winning streak with a drumming body attack that softened the Trenton boy up for the final

As Williams came out for the last round he walked into a flock of straight rights that floored him twice for counts of eight. As the Trenton fighter lifted his beaten body from the canvas for the second time Montgomery whanged ningham tallied with one over another right which caught goal and one free throw. Williams flush on the jaw and iraped him face down over the

ower rope. His face buried in typewriters Trenton battler was counted out ing 4 points each. by Referee Ernie Sesto, of Pittsburgh. His handlers worked over him for almost four minutes, after he was counted out, before he was able to sit up.

#### Former Teammates Now Bowl Together

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 UP) - Four one-time Chicago Cub baseball stars are playing together this winter not baseball - but on a bowling team.

Three formerly were Cub catchers-Jimmy Archer, Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, one manager, and Bob O'Farrell. The fourth, Tony Kaufman, is a former Cub pitcher, while the other member of the bowling team is Pat Pieper, an-nouncer at Wrigley Field ball

The team, "Chicag Cubi Alumni," makes its first official appearance in the Bowlium's annual sweepstakes next month.

APPLICATION REFUSED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)-An application for priorities to build a race track at suburban. Puente has been refused, and a War Production Board official says the WPB will oppose resumption of horse racing for the dura-

## Steer 'B' Cagers SPORTS Finally Win Tilt ROUNDUP As Lamesa Falls

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 (P) -

here last night and a host of well-

wishers in his quest for at least

Shortly after the bout, the

Armstrong for a 10-round bout

with Lew Hanbury in Washington,

lightweight - weltedweight king knocked out Saverio Turiello of

New York in the seventh round

of their scheduled 12-rounder.

But it was not the konckout itself

thta warmed up many of the ring-

siders to Hammerin' Henry's

hopes so much as it was the man-

Like the "perpetual motion" of old, he never stopped shooting

his triphammer blows, both arms

constantly swinging. Three times before the finish, Turiello was

Henry weighed 144 pounds for the bout. Thus, whether he is out

to recapture the lightweight, wel-

terweight, or both titles, might depend a great deal on circum-stances.

Belief in some boxing circles

that Henry has twice retired from

To End Schedule

Camp Swift.

GEORGETOWN, Jan. 26 (A)

The Southwestern University bas-

ketballers, with eight victories and

five defeats for the season, enter

the last lap of the schedule to-

night when they meet Co. 103 of

Friday night they play Camp

Coach C. A. Sheets' Pirates have chalked up 610 points for the sea-

son and their opponents show 533.

Basketball Scores

Sheppard Field (Tex) 51, Phil-lips U. (Okla) 25. Baylor 42, Texas A&M 39.

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ner in which he did it.

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Henry Armstrong,

Hammerin'

Varsity Steer basketeers nearly Beb Montgomery today was on the comeback trail toward his lost won a game Tuesday evening in lightweight title with fire in his the high school arena when the KO Victory May eye after blasting Ike Williams, end of the game saw them tied 20the Trenton, N. J., terror into obli-20 with Lamesa, but the visitors 20 with Lamesa, but the visitors following the example of Hawkins, who broke the ice with two points, Stage Comeback went ahead to win 29-20 in the ex-

High point man for the game was Robents, Lamesa center, who following up good passing from his teammates penetrated the ring seven times for a total of 14 points, most of his shots being made from difficult side angles.

one of the three titles he once For the Steers Lusk and Warren totaled 6 points each with Barron running up 4, Baker 3 and Mize 1. negro's manager, George P. Moore, announced they were mov-In the second game the Steer B' squad did a better job by felling eastward, that he had signed

ing Lamesa 29-15 thereby ringing up their first win of the season. Besides some pretty pass work Hudgins also rang the hoop four times for a total of 8 points and Simmons tallied with one field goal and one free throw. ningham tallied with one field ningham heaved the oval for points and Cochron and Wright scored with one field goal each. Both Aguire and Cook came and cameras in the press row, the through with two field goals total-

Horton led in scoring for the visitors with 8 points, with 3 for Moore and two each for Hawihens and Hoffiman.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Features

the ring are untrue, he said. There has been only one come-DALLAS - Wishful thinking perhaps, but should the war end back attempt, he explained, and before another gridiron season rolls around just imagine what S'western Cagers 1944 would produce!

The Southwest Conference is a criterion and here's an opinion gleaned from it as to national college football-It would be the greatest season

of all time. Any team that went through it undefeated would rank as the mightiest in history. Take the Southwest Conference which has a rule placing every-

thing in status quo-that is, when Hulen in Georgetown and Saturthe war is over it will take up day night engage Corsicana Air just where it left off. Field at Corsicana. Many of its football stars play-Feb. 5 they play Kelly Field here and Feb. 12 wind up the seaed the game in 1943 but at other

schools and in the naval training son with Camp Swift on the local program. Meanwhile, youngsters court. were developed into varsity per-Say the war ends before next

fall. Think of the great football players who would be coming home to resume their college ca-For instance, there's the Uni-

versity of Texas: Spot Collins, Jack Sachse, Harold Fischer, Les Proctor, Ken Matthews, Jackie Field, Audrey Gill. Then take Rice: Fred Jacob Pete Sultis, Vincent Buckley, Windell Williams, Virgil Eiken-

berg, Weldon Humble, Bill Backburn. And Southern Methodist; Tom ean do more for you, so why pay more
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And down the line — some of

the finest football players in conference history who have another eason behind them not counting on their eligibility at the schools where they performed in 1942. Now, imagine Texas A. and M.

it had a good team made up of freshmen. It probably was the best freshman team in the college's history. Add to those fellows the returning varsity men of 1942! Yum, yum.

Think about Hardin - Simmons and Texas Tech of the Border Conference. Camp Wilson, who played with Tulsa's Sugar Bowl team, would be a sophomore at Hardin-Simmons. Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley, who set a national ground-gaining record season be-

fore last, would be a junior.

J. R. Calahan, who sparked
Texas to the Southwest Conference championship, would have another season at Texas Tech.

And behind all those fellows would be a year of rigid training in the armed services. Why putting those guys on the field would be like matching a couple of freight trains.

CAGERS AID BOND SALES

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (P)-In the first of a series of special sports events to aid war bond sales, a doubleheader basketball program will be held tonight at the 71st regiment armory. In the first game the district office Coast Guard plays West Point. The New York college all-stars and the Brooklyn college all-stars meet in the afterpiece.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 UP-Don't laugh at that Saddle Shoe Susie who's trying manfully to lug your golf clubs around the course, mis-ter. In another five years you may be taking lessons from her.
... That's the opinion of George Corcoran, the Greensboro, N. C., golf pro who first proposed a feminine P. G. A. . . . Caddles al-ways have grown up to become pros, George explains, and the gals who have taken up caddying the past year or two are no differ ent. . . . In fact, they're better prospects because girls naturally have better rhythm and are keener

Do it again, beys—
When Virginia's basketball team
opened its season against the
Woodrow Wilson Army, hospital, the five Cavalier regulars popped in a basket aplece in this order: Keith Harder, right forward, Harry Riggs, left forward, Dave Wilcenter, Capt. Bill Pickett, right guard, and Bill McBratney, left guard. . . Then the hospital players made their first basket. . . Unfair to the Virginia coach

One-minute sports page— Bob Steuber's basketball team-mates at Marquette are wonder-ing why Bob, who played with the Chicago Bears during last fall's exhibitions and the first league game before the Navy sent him to DePauw, wasn't given a cut of the Bears' playoff dough. . . . Under

we call it.

#### Steers To Meet **Lion Cagers In Bond Rally Match**

As a contributing factor to the fourth war loan drive underway at the present time in the county and nation the Big Spring high school basketball quintet will engage a cage aggregation from the local chapter of the Lions club on the hardwood of the high school gymnasium Thursday evening at 8

Admission will be for adults a \$25 bond and for students a 25c stamp.

The match is to help raise the high school bond quota

similar circumstances the Wash-

ington Redskins awarded Johnny Goodyear a nice chunk of dough the Giants did all right by Don Vosberg the year before. . . When asked to help New York's war bond hockey show, Boston's tough trader, Art Ross, gave Goalie Bert Gardiner permission to play and added "the expenses are on me." . . . Marine Lieut Dave Rankin, former Purdue foot ball star, doesn't waste any words describing his feat of shooting down two Jap dive bombers. . . "Had a little fracas the other day," Dave wrote, "and ended up shoot ing down a few Nips."

**Ouimet Can Still** Play Good Golf

roll of 50-year-old ex-nati champions was called and were ordered to demonstrate t oldtime skill, one of the very who could obey would Ouimet, the first Ame

to gain International fame Now a busy Boston I man in the manufacture coolers for airplane moto a coming personage in golfs lest executive circles, Oulmet can turn in a round of golf would compare favorably those that startled the world in 1913 when, as a 19-ye caddy, he won the National title in a playoff with Englar supposedly invincible Harry don and Ted Ray on a cours stone's throw from his Brooks Mase, birthplace. In 1914, Oulmet — pronous

"wee-met"—gained the first his two national amateur el pionships, a few months before U.S. Golf association declared is a professional for engaging in sporting goods business.

#### These Questions may decide what laxet to give your o

Ques. Do children take a readily to a child's laxative? Yes, that's generally so. Q What is a "child's laxative?" A laxative like Syrup of Bi Draught, designed especially a child's needs and tastes. children should like Syrup Biack-Draught. The hig Soc tle contains more than three it the old trial size. Caution, use as directed.

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Sights And Sounds

#### Editorial

## Vartime Wages And Prices

ing to have a chance to speak their piece about wartime wages and prices. The opportunity will come this month in Washington, when the Senate Committee on Wartime Health and Education holds hearings on the plight of these estimated 15,000,000 small-salary workers and small-income pensioners.

It is high time that this was done. For too long the white collar worker has been hopelessly caught in the middle of the price and pay squabble, like an undersized referee being belabored by both principals of a heavyweight prize fight. Certain congressmen, backed by pressure groups, have forgotten him in asking for an end of price restrictions on this commodity or that, and have cited instead the boom prices in war industries. Certain business groups have wept over him in an effort to prove that labor's demands have driven living costs upward. And certain government groups have per-petuated the fiction of small, controlled, about-tobe-rolled-back price rises at the white collar worker's expense, in an effort to keep labor in line.

White colardom's day in court should put an end to much of this pulling and hauling. And it can hardly fail to throw a little light into some of the murky corners of our stabilization program — which wouldn't be a bad idea.

Here is the situation. Some white collar workers, the Senate committee's investigators have actually received salary cuts since the "Little Steel" formula went into effect. But most white collar toilers simply haven't had their pay raised, because the law won't allow it. They are living supporting their families, paying taxes at a January 1944, level with September, 1942, money. And it just doesn't work.

Accordin gto Brueau of Labor Standards costof-living indices, it ought to work. But the sad fact is that nobody believes much in those indices. Their findings will probably be fincluded in the Senate committee's hearings, and it is already known that the discrepancy between their figures and those of the Brueau of Labor Standards are considerable. If the coming hearings can collect a celar, dis-

assionate array of facts, and recommend some realistic legislation to help white collar workers live as well as their better organized brothers, it would be a great service to the entire country. For it would, a long last, force everybody-labor, business, Congress, and the administration-to look at our odmestic economy as it really is, and not as somebody would like it to be.





termelon grin, as he straightened and turned after depositing questions without answers. Julie's baggage in the aisle of the

"Are you kiddin', ma'am? Julie brought her gaze back from the car window where she had seen the outskits of Mel-"No," she said. "I merely asked

far a drawing room."

The porter chuckled, "Ma'am, the drawing rooms have been reserved for months on this train. Guess you haven't been travelin'

much since the war begun." A conductor was coming along the swaying aisle. There was no welcome in his manner, but after a long discourse to Julie on the thoughtlessness of leaping onto a crowded train, he remembered a reservation that hadn't been

Julie shrugged. What did it matter, She could have had half there had been a strong, rising en drawing rooms and she wouldn't have enjoyed this trip. She followed the conductor.

There was early morning bustle and confusion in every coach. Porters were making up berths. Passengers in bathrobes crowded past them on their way to the Groups of soldiers filled the

of dark curls, at her slender, let accessories, and whistled in happy chorus.

But Julie hardly noticed. Her feelings and pride had been so mauled last night it would take more than the idle whistles of strangers to resurrect them.

She smiled gratefully at the porter when he managed to wangle her a seat by a window, and ness man beside her.

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Weight: comb.

yam 13. Genus of the pickerel 14. Russian river

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Chapter 4 Through the dragging sunlit no longer the pelpress of the The porter's face split in a wa- hours that followed, her mind house on the hill. She was, to him

What had happened to Dave since that last night when he went away from Melbridge as an They had walked in the garden and looked down on the town and he had said:

"I hate to go away from you, Julie. I love you. I've worshipped you since I can remember. Since you used to drive your little pony cart down the hill. I'd hang

around the gate to wave." She remembered with bitter humor now that, she had been pleased and proud at his love, had taken it lightly, as a matter of

course.

Now suddenly the structure of her life and her identity was shaking about her. She couldn't reservation that hadn't been understand it. The war to her up been filled. It was an upper berth to last night had been only distant rumble, a pageantry of uniforms a motif for farewell parties. True desolation in her as the sheltered midwest community gradually the inevitable shift of values. She had felt the with-

> little social realm over which she held sway Now Dave no longer loved her

> drawal of attention from the tight

It made the pattern of her life suddenly meaningless. For the second car. They took one look first time she realized how she at Julie's piquant face in its mass had lived increasingly in her dreams of Dave during these last white-suited figure with the scar- months. It had been pride, too, of course. His picture in the paper, His clean-cut face, his eyes with that keen gaze of the airman. Those stories of his heroism, of his medals.

Her heart throbbed with sudden fresh pain, as she felt her way to slow realization. That was it. Dave had been everywhere. For the first time in his lofe he settled down without a words to had traveled. He had seen girls the thin-lipped middle-aged busi- in New York, in London, in Cairo, in San Francisco. She, Julie, was

Splution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

length

67. Tree

DOWN
1. Large fish
2. Instigate
2. Large
4. Early
5. Apact
6. Wander
7. Draft animals
8. Collection of facts
9. Make public
10. Patron saint of lawyers
11. Duty
16. Border
20. Civil injury
21. Destiny
22. Destiny
24. Part of a church
25. Aduit
26. Famous lover
27. Retinue of wives

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moved in a tortured circle of now only a small town girl. Small wonder he had been

bored with her last night, eager to dance with everyone. And then she had begged him marry her . . . ! Her cheeks flamed with a strange, nev shame.

The hours passed, in a blur of misery. She groped her way oup through the cars to the dining car. It was jammed with soldiers. The waiter told her to come back

later. On her way back to the car she saw the dark, good looking man who had helped her onto the observation platform. He saw her and gave her a quick smile and

She didn't try the dining room again. She bought a sandwich occasionally and a paper cup of coffee or an apple.

The second night she had been dimly aware for some time that the landscape was blotted out by darkness. She was conscious that her head was aching. The porter said, "There's a

place for you now in the dining car. I'll take you.

She wasn't hungry, but she obeyed a subtle command in his voice. She went a little unsteadily up through the crowded, jostling

There was but one empty chair A man's hand was resting on the back of it possessively. It was the dark man of the observation platform.

"I didn't think you'd last another night without food," told her brusquely. "I took the liberty of ordering for you."

She murmured polite thanks and obediently ate the food before her, while his dark eyes wandered over her quizzically. He told her his name was Marel Dorr and seemed amused she hadn't heard of him. On his way back from Washington after confilms.

"You've been ignoring me consistently," he accused "Why shouldn't I?" Julie coun-

tered wearily. Marek Dorr gave an exasper ated chuckle, "Let us say," he proposed, "because you are an exceptionally beautiful girl, and

I am a movie producer. A tall uniformed man had paused in the dining car door ulie's flicking gaze, he looked like Dave. Then her thudding heart eased in disappointment She looked back into Marel Door's twinkling black eyes. "What were you saying?" she

murmured vaguely. To be continued

#### 'PISTOL PACKIN' MAMAS

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., (AP) Nearly 1,500 women in Nassau county hold permits to pack a although few had them before the war.

#### NAVAL MONICKER

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (P) Only a promotion or a change of name can help out Ensign Louise Ensign, avy nnurse corps officer from nearby Dover Plains.

#### FEMININE APPEAL

LOS ANGELES, (AP) - Sign in restaurant window; "Waitress wanted: Good wage: -free meals - free bobby pins

Regular religious services are conducted on small U. S. naval vessels by the commanding offi-

Motion pictures are said to be the most popular form of entertainment in all the armed serv

You'd Be Surprised

By GEORGE STIMPSON It is a Temarkable fact that no person born during a major war in which the United States has been engaged has ever become President.

The nearest approach to a warbaby President of the United crats came to power nearly 11 States was Martin Van Buren, The reasons they give are two: who was born Dec. 5, 1782, which was after the provisional treaty peace ending the Revolution the Administration had completewas concluded at Paris Nov. 30, 1872, but before the final peace

Presidents have been born in every month of the year except May and June.

treaty was signed in 1783,

November is the lucky birth nonth for Presidents in respect to numbers. Five Presidents-Polk, Taylor, Pierce, Garfield and Harding - were born in Novem-

March, April and October were the birth months of four Presidents each.

The names of the Presidents in the order of their births are as follows: Washington, Feb. 22, 1732; John

Adams, Oct. 30, 1735; Jefferson, April 13, 1743; Madison, March 16, 1751; Monroe, April 28, 1758; Jackson, March 15, 1767; John Quincy Adams, July 11, 1767; William H. Harrison, Feb. 8, 1773; Van Buren, Dec. 5, 1782; Taylor, Nov. 24, 1784; Tyler, March 29. 1790; Buchanan, April 23, 1791; Polk, Nov. 2, 1795, and Fillmore Jan. 7, 1800.

(Fillmore was the last President born in the 18th century; Pierce on their hands.

was the first born in the 19th century.)

Nov. 23, 1804; Johnson, Dec., 29, 4808; Lincoln, Feb. 12, ried. 1809; Grante April 27, 1822; to be Hayes, Oct. 4, 1822; Arthur, Oct. 1830; Garfield, Nov. 19, 1831; Benjamin Harrison, Aug. 20, 1833; Cleveland, March 18, 1833, Mc-Kinley, Jan. 29, 1843; Wilson, Dec. 28, 1856; Taft, Sept. 15, 1857; Theodore Roosevelt, Oct. 27, 1858; Harding, Nov. 2, 1865; Coolidge, July 4, 1872; Hoover, Aug. 10, 1874; and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Jan. 30, 1882. Only twice has the same year

produced two presidents. John northee bears. Quincy Adams and his immediate successor, Andrew Jackson, were born in 1767, and Ulysses S. Grant and his immediate successor, Rutherford B. Hayes, were born in 1822,

Daybook Washington

(First of two articles on the problems now before Congress.) By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - If veterar Capitol Hill observers here are to be believed, the second session the 78th Congress just convened is going to be more full of sound and fury, signifying less, than any session since the Demoyears ago.

First: Lack of leadership. became apparent last session that ly and irrevocably lost control of Congress. The best that it can hope for now on any controversial measure (and some that shouldn't be) is a compromise. On the other hand there is no leadership in Congress itself. The Democrats are divided into three camps, the pros, the antis and the indifferents. The Republicans are divided roughly into liberals and conservatives, both jockeying for ower in the coming elections.

It's a situation that makes hap py hunting for both big and little pressure groups; utter confusion for the layman trying to figure out what the sam hill Congress is driving at: and in the end produces a minimum of vigorous constructive legislation.

Which brings us to the second eason: General election year This always makes for a lot of that sound and fury, etc., but is likely to produce more so as time goes on this year, (1) because the Democrats are worried; (2) because the Republicans have Willkieite, anti-Willkieite battle

Except for the solidly planted Southern Democrats in Congress the Democratic members are won They would be foolish not to be in view of the G.O.P. trend in the last few years which has given the latter virtual control of the Rouse, cut the Democratic control of the Senate dangerously and swept many Republican gov-ernors into seats formerly warmed by good Democratic brothers.

A few, though not many, are warried with wonder if President Roosevelt is going to run again and, if not what colors will be in the standard that the unknown For the most part, even those

who lay no claim to being in the know consider the Administration's failure to groom an alternate as positive proof that President intends to bid for the

fourth term.

On the other hand, the Republicans, marking time until the inner turmoil in their own party takes some definite line, occupy their days with blocking tacticsknocking down any and all legislation that is suspect of Admin istration sponsorship or elipping it with leg-breaking riders.

Unlike similar tactics on the gridiron, such methods in Congress merely result in freezing the legislative football in midfield That, say the Capitol observers,

is the picture. It hasn't much to do with winning the war, but political disunity never has. Tomorrow, I will try to give a

mmary of what these observers predict this Congress will or won't

Transport and ferry systems of the Air Transport Command of bidder. the Army Air Forces now extend routes.

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - You all know the movie villain whose spare time delight is puttering among his rose and his petunia. Comes his war-time variant, John Miljan by name, who gets not only delight but profit by tinkering in

> WHATS THE VERDICT, DOC? BUTTE, Mont. (A) - Two draftees,, each minus a leg, reported to the army induction

Medical officers gave them full physical examinations. "They came a long way to re port," explained a medico.

#### TOUGH GOIN', PAL

CASTLEFORD, Idaho, (AP) To aid the war bond drive, bus driver Fritz Bybee offered to do a day's chores for the highest

He was "knocked down" about 110,000 miles of farmer Albert Heller for \$2,500 in war bonds.

The Unseen Audience

SOLDIER OVERSEAS



More than a year ago, this inveterate screen sinner dropped in a little factory near his home in West Los Angeles to ask advice on a small locomotive he building for his youngest boy. That's when he ran smack into the manpower shortage, hand, and before he left he had an offer of 75 cents an hour for the tinkering that had been his hobby. He took it, and now for 10 hours a night, he's helping on precision instruments for the Air Corps.

Ten when he's making movies. as at present, he gets in his war licks, and he's had raises to 95 cents hourly. Peanuts compared to movie pay, no doubt, but darn satisfying-especially with his two older boys in the armed forces. Miljan has been in the sin busi-

ness since 1922, when he wearied of the "road" and decided to try movies. His first screen role was that of a typical Miljan smoothie, and he has been committing, aiding, or abetting crime and seduction ever since. In one year, 1929, he played in more talking pic-tures than any other actor. Occasionally, as in the recent "Bombardier," he has strayed into paths of virtue, but he likes sin better. He is at it again in "The Merry Monahans," a musical comedy in which he takes advantage, but smoothly, of pretty Ann Blyth. His role as a fading matinee idol is more polished than the routine Milian renegade, but it is still mean enough, he says, to be satisfying. His reason: bad men on the screen last longer than heroes.

And they do. Some even get to be heroes through sheer wicked-ness. Humphrey Bogart recently, and now Alan Curtis in "Phantom Lady," have followed the heei-to-hero road blazed by Clark Game, James Cagney, William Powell, George Sanders, Lloyd Nolan, Ed-ward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas, George Raft and the newer Turhan Bey. And even heroes seem to weary

of heroism. Heavy to Alan Curtis in "Phantom Lady" is Franchot Tone. Smooth romantic Charles Boyer is the menace to Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight." Fred MacMurray in "Double Indemnity" is a murdering blackguard, as was Joseph Cotton in "Shadow of a Doubt." Maybe it's time to call out the vice squad.

















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donated it to a community sale— and it was sold 51 times, each buyer returning the pig. Total sales vere turned over to the Red Cross hapter. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 UP)-Wil-

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reasons he chose the State university. They emphasize the dia-The blond, 171-pound Layne is considered a top prospect as a pitcher — both in baseball and

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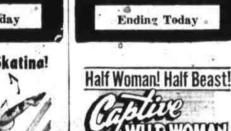
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"The special commission found that 10 miles from Smolensk along the Vitebsk road in the Katyn forest are the graves where the German invaders are buried," the

roadcast said. "The graves were opened in the west TEXAS: Cloudy, occa-presence of all the members of the sional showers this afternoon, tocording to medico-legal experts, ne

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## School Studes **Tour Post As** Scrap Reward

This was in keeping with a promise made them by Major W. E. Turner, public relations officer, on a recent tour of the schools in interest of the drive.

The visiting students were carried on a complete tour of the post beginning with the chapel From there they went to ordnance pilot, where they witnessed demonstrarainer hangar

At the end of the tour refreshhostess house by Elouise heatre where a group picture was taken and where Col. Paul S. Dewell, executive officer, wel-

After the welcome they saw the ilm, "Beyond the Line of Duty," eaturing Captain Wheless, Texas ero of this war.

Dawson was the first county in his area of eight counties to comolete their drive.

#### Patriotic Slogans Barred From War Prisoners' Mail

Persons wishing to insure delivry of mail to men who are prisners of war of the Germans should not place patriotic slogans on the mail.

The reminder was given Wednesday morning by Postmaster Nat Shick, who called attention to an announcement made this week by Postmaster General Walker. who said German authorities had advised the State department they will confiscate mail for American prisoners if it bears patriotic slo-

"V for Victory," "Win the War" and "Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps" are among slogans for which Germans will confiscate

The postmaster general as quoted by the Associated Press, said the State department was "protesting this interference with deliv-

#### Mexican Soldier Returns For Bride

A Big Spring Mexican who left some unfinished business when he went to the army two years ago returned on furlough and attended

The man and his bride present- 11:20 ed a two-year-old marriage license to Walter Grice, justice of peace, man had been called itno service shortly after purchasing it.

Another Mexican man inquired of Grice this week as to whether a 12:30 ficense purchased six years ago 12:45 was valid. He was informed it

#### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Cloudy with occasional showers Polish war prisoners shot by the this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

commission and medico-legal ex-perts. The total number of bodies er in the Panhandle, South Plains found in Polish uniforms was, ac- and uper Pecos valley this after-

TEMPERATURES	
City Max.	Min.
Abilene 79	59
Amarillo 65	40
BIG SPRING 75	56
Chicago 57	46
Denver	28
El Paso 49	36
Fort Worth 67	58
Galveston 65	60
New York47	44
St. Louis	46
Sunset tonight at 7:14 p.	
Sunrise Thursday at 8:43	a. m.

## State

Last Times Today

HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'HARA

"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

This Is America-**Bick Stabiles Orchestra** 

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burchett, Route Forces' bombardier school was 1, Big Spring has completed an inhost to 81 students from the grade tensive course in airplane meschools in Dawson county, Tues- chanics at Sheppard Field. Before day, as a reward for the success- entering the school, he was trainful completion of their scrap drive. ed at one of the basic training centers of the AAA training command.

A/C Clarence R. Redding has been transferred from Maxwell Field, Ala. to Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. then to the cadet area where they P. T. Redding of Big Spring and were shown the barracks and club. is in primary training to become a

The following enlisted men tions with machine guns and oth- from Big Spring were awarded er small arms. The next point of good conduct medals recently at interest was the line where they the Big Spring Bombardier School. nspected the planes and Link They are S-Sgt. Charles E. Hunter, S-Sgt. Sam Petty, Sgt. Arthur W. Storrs, Sgt. Clarence A. Murdock, ments were served them at the Jr., Sgt. Stanley E. Peurifoy, Cpl. Geore E. Neely, Cpl. Albert C. Halow of the special services. Pettus, Pvt. Cecil G. Deming, Sgt. From there they moved on to the Edmund Finck, Sgt. George B. Miller, Jr., Cpl. Earl M. Baker and Pvt. Roy L. Tubb.

#### Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Griffin Reporting. 5:15 News The World's Frontpage. 5:30

Superman. 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family, Halls of Montezuma. 7:00 Let's Dance. 4th War Loan Program. 7:15 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

7:45 News 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Treasury Song for Today. Infantile Paralysis Speaker. Soldiers With Wings. 9:00 Royal Arch Gunnison. Ginny Simms.

9:35 Sign Off. Thursday Morning Musical Clock. 7:15 News. Musical Clock 7:20 News.

7:45 Rhythm Ramble 8:00 News. 8:05 Musical Interlude. Lest We Forget. . 8:30 KBST Bandwagon. Front Line Features

9:00 Morning Devotional. Shady Valley Folks. 10:00 Arthur Gaeth 10:15 String Ensemble Happy Joe & Ralph. 10:45 Musical Moments.

10:55 News. 11:00 Boake Carter. Hank Lawson's Music Mix-

U. S. Navy Band. Thursday Afternoon What's the Name of That 12:15 Band?

4th War Loan Program. Cedric Foster. 1:00 Listen Ladies. School Forum Nashville Goes Calling. 1:45

Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert Orchestra. Yankee House Part .. Walter Compton. Dancetime. Harry Hodge.

3:30 Ray Dady. 4:15 Archie Andrews. 4:30 KBST Bandwagon. Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer.

Griffin Reporting. News. The World's Front Page. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

5:45. 6:00 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Variety Time. 6:45 Lani McIntyre's Orch. 7:00 Confidentially Yours. 4th War Loan Program, Glenn Miller's Orch.

7:45 News 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Treasury Song for Today. Infantile Paralysis Speak-

Treasure Hour of Song.

Raymond Clapper. 9.15 Dale Carnegie. 9:30 News.

### **Lions Prepare For Basketball Meet**

"We must not be blind to the rights of each other and to our community. We should see a new order to express ideas of free enterprise not like the new order of Germany. This is up to the business man to take the lead, to forget individual desires and plan together to meet responsibility." Walker Bailey told members of the Lions club at the regular luncheon Wednesday.

A committee was appointed to meet with directors of the bombardier school to discuss possibilities of sponsoring the army show. "Khaki." Dan Conley was named chairman.

All Lions who were not at the meeting and who did not buy bonds were automatically placed on the roster for the basketball game with the Big Spring Steers. The Lions to date have sold a little over \$40,000 in bonds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (A) President Roosevelt again today stepped into the congressional wrangle over votes for soldiers with sharp criticism of a measure passed by the senate last month and a demand for "adequate legis- prowlers.

In a message to congress, the chief executive described the bill approved by the senate December 3 and now pending before the house as "meaning-less." It would turn the whole job of implementing balloting to the states,

"I consider such proposed legislation," Mr. Roosevelt declared. "a fraud on the soldiers and sailors and marines now training and fighting for us and for our sacred It is a fraud upon the

American people." Endorsing substitute measures proposed by Senators Green (D-R. I.) and Lucas (D-III.) and by Rep. Worley (D-Tex.), the president said:

"What is needed is a com plete change of machinery for absentee balloting, which will give the members of our armforces and merchant marine all over the world an opportunity to cast their ballots without time-consuming correspondence and without waiting for each separate state to hold its prim ary, print its ballots, and send them out for voting.

"The recent bills proposed by Senators Green and Lucas and by Congressman Worley seem to me to do this job. They set up proper and efficient machinery for absentee balloting."

## City Dads Hold Regular Session

A regular meeting of the city commission was held Tuesday aft-ernoon at the city hall and the session was devoted to a number of reports on local projects.

A report made on the -water project revealed that it was filed with the Federal Works Agency on January 13th and that work will-likely get underway soon on the million dollar project. Contractors, handling the sew

age treatment plant here are due to arrive on January 31st, it was announced, and a report was heard on the personnel shortage in the three city departments. According to Boyd McDaniel,

city manager, five men from the police, street and health departments report for examination in Lubbock Saturday. Tax matters and paying ac

counts were adjusted during the meeting and the group discussed the graveling project at the municipal administration building at

conditions and sanitation in the B & B food store. Mexican district, the city is offering an added service to home owners in that area, and it was announced at the meeting that two Made For Banquet stalled in Mexican town.

child desertion Monday in justice of peace court and who was evening, February 8th. being held at Midland Tuesday, ice, said Sheriff A. J. Merrick.

### **Burglaries Are** Reported Here

Several attempted burglaries were reported to the police department Tuesday night with the first at 1505 Johnson, followed later by a call concerning attempted burglary at 1306 Johnson. Stallings' Laundry also reported

Cases brought before the city following a charge of petty theft. The defendant was released to eave town. In court Wednesday, one person

was given a suspended sentence after pleading guilty to an affray Another was fined \$15 after pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness Richard Griffin, negro, was ar-

rested Tuesday for investigation of a burglary charge.

## **US Quiet On The Diplomatic Break**

By FLORA LEWIS WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) United States government officials made no immediate ment today as Argentina announced her long-delayed break in diplomatic relations with the Axis' powers, and there appeared to be and fighters hit the French coast disposition here to adopt a action on related orders which normally attend such breaks,

suspension of communications bombers and Typhoon fighterfacilities, like the padio-telephone and radio-telegraph, and termination of commercial relationships,

the basis of past statements y Secretary of State Hull, i could be assumed there was gratification here that the action at Ruenos Aires will close the last German and Japanese embassies in the western hemisphere; apparently completing unanimous application of the hemispheric defense resolution adopted by all American republics at Rio de Janeiro tiwo years ago.

#### Here 'n There

A Midway and Sand Springs ome demonstration club was to be organized at a meeting at 2:30 dressing room, will help other vol-Sand Springs, Miss Rheba Merle unteers at Red Cross headquarters Wednesday afternoon in o'clock Boyles, county home demonstration agent, was to give demonstra tions on reseating a chair and meat cookery. Miss Boyles will attend a meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walker Anderson in Luther community, Organization of the Luther club is to be completed and Miss Boyles will give a meat demonstration.

H. C. King has been employed as a new fireman by the city. He In an effort to improve living was formerly employed by the

## 290 Reservations

Around 290 reservations have Manuel Sanchez, charged with chamber of commerce banquet which will be held here Tuesday hotel.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson has was released to enter Army serv- accepted an invitation to be speaker at the annual entertainment make reservations at the offices.

## **Allied Planes Blast North** France Again

bombers and fighters hammered targets in northern France for the fourth straight day today after court early today included one swift RAF Mosquitos had broken a said, a 2,700-ton freighter was person arrested for investigation one-night luli in the Allied against damaged and a Japanese seaplane one-night lull in the Allied aerial offensive by stabbing at unspecified objectives in western Ger-

RAF raiders also struck at northern France during the night ton cargo boat. operations, which were carried out without loss, said the air ministry. The day raiders encountered

poorer conditions than yester-

day, when the weather was almost ideal, and were flying under a layer of light cloud as they wept across the channel.
U. S. Thunderbolts dropped bombs on enemy airfields at Gilzerijen, Holland, yesterday for the

second time in three days as oth er Allied planes rocked the French coast for the third straight day and the fifteenth time this month. The Americans bombed airfields at Leeuwarden, also in Holland, while Thunderbolt

fighters swept the entire Zuider Zee area. The American operations were carried out without Strong formations of bombers noon.

in the morning and returned to "wait and see' attitude pending drop more explosives in the after The raids were carried out by RAF, Dominion and Allied Such orders usually extend to Mitchell and Boston medium bombers escorted by fighters. Two of the latter failed to return.

### **Red Cross Needs** Pneumonia Jackets

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, secretary of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter, announced today that an emergency call has been preceived asking for 50 pneumonia ackets which are needed in army hospitals for the treatment of pneumonia patients.

Help is urgently needed to-make the jackets, and Mrs. Sawtelle has expressed her hope that local women, who work at the surgical while the bandage room is closed.

#### **Air-WAC Recruiting Team Located Here**

An Air-WAC recruiting team will be located in Big Spring until February 5 with headquarters in foom 21 of the postoffice build-

All persons interested in this phase of women's service may contact any one of the following between the hours of 8 a. m. and p. m. dally except Sunday: Lieute Elizabeth Haidacher, Dessie Q. Smith, Lt. Jewell Hoop-Helen R. Persffing, ar

which will be held at the Settles

Sgt. Harold Boyd.

Chamber officials urged today that persons who plan to attend the affair, buy their tickets or

## **Five Vessels Of** Jap Convoy Sunk

CHUNGKING, Jan. 26 (A) -Mitchell bombers of the Chinese. American wing of the U.S. 14th air force attacked a Japanese convoy off Fuchow on the east China coast Monday and sank five vessels totaling 9,900 tons, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

In addition, the announcement damaged and a Japanese seaplane shot down. The vessels sunk were listed as

a 1,760-ton passenger and cargo vessel, two 2,200-ton cargo and passenger vessels and one 1,100-Other Mitchells of the 14th atr force, sweeping the sea lanes be-tween Hongkong and Nampang

sland, sank a 2,700-ton freighter, the announcement said. All aircraft were said to have returned safely.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 (A) -Cattle 1,500; calves 1,000; slow; about steady; good fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.25 beef cows 7.75-10.00; fat calves 8.00-13.00; stocker steer calves and yearlings 8.00-11.50

Hogs 2100; steady to 10 lower; top 13.55; good and choice 200-300 lb. butcher hogs; good and choice 170-190 lb. averages 11.75-13.00; medium to choice 145-165 lb. weights at 7:50-11.25. Sows 11:00 down; pigs 7.00 down.

Sheep 3,300; mostly steady; medium and good fat lambs 12.00-13.75; cull to medium ewes 5.25-

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