# Commons Vote Churchill Confidence By 464 To 1

# **British Told** US Troops To See Action

Reinforcements Going To Singapore, Says Prime Minister

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)-The house of commons, with but one dissenting vote, expressed confidence today in the conduct of the war by Prime Minister Churchill after he had told them the United States was determined to close with the German foe as

soon as possible.

The vote was 464 to one.

The presence of an AEF on soil of the United Kingdom-in Northern Ireland-represents the desire of the United States that her ready troops should establish battle contact as soon as feasible, the prime minister said.

In a 42-minute summation for his povernment as the house moved toward a vote of confidence, Churchill also indicated appointment of a British counterpart of the United States' chief of war production, Donald M. Nelson, and disclosed that Singapore had been steadily reinforced for a fight to the finish.

These were Churchill's high

The AEF in the United Kingdom—it "meets the wishes of the American people and leaders of that republic that the large mass of trained and equipped troops they have in the United States should come into contact with the enemy as

War production—in reference to as chief of the war production board in the United States: "Some

illigipore—'I cannot tell how Johore battle or the attack the island of Singapore will but there has been a steady w of reinforcements for sov-

Churchill's address followed de-bate in which further criticism of his government piled up, including that of socialist Dennis Nowell Pritt who asserted that "luke-warm

The prime minister said that the landing of the American troops in Northern Ireland—a part of the United Kingdom which shares a the paved north-south runway will do Mr. Devalers any harm and it. might do him good; it offers a measure of protection to southern Ireland and Ireland as a whole which she would not otherwise en

has protested that the Americans landed in Northern Ireland without prior consultation of his gov-

Turning to criticism of setbacks said that if Britain had reduced her help to Russia she would have been better prepared in Burma and Malaya.

Sweeping new gains by Russia's

word circulated in London that Adolf Hitler, who five weeks ago ousted Field Marshal Gen. Walter Von Brauchitsch and assumed supreme command of the German army, had reached a compromise with his generals because he was "mable to carry on without the aid of experienced strategists."

In dismlassing Von Brauchitsch, a few days before Christmas, Hitler declared his "intuitions" had led him "to reserve to himself personally all cesantial decisons" in directing the war.

circulated in London that

Needing Military Brains --

# MacArthur's Troops Keep Mowing Down Japanese

Arthur's lines in the Batan Peninsula had been broken up by Americal artillery fire with heavy enemy losses.

In the Netherlands Indies, the department said in its morning communique, a third attack by heavy American bombers on Japanese shipping in Macassar Straits destroyed an enemy transport in Bailkpapa harbor and set another afire. Two enemy fighting planes were she down and a third damaged, with all American planes returning safet to their bases. This apparently was the same action amounced yester dy in a united nations communique from Batavia.

# Terms Reached In Rio Parley

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29 (AP)—Western hemisphere solidarity was affirmed unanimously and Peru and Ecuador agreed to settle their 111-year-old boundary dispute in a triumphant wind-up of the Pan American conference here

The conclusion came in post-conference mediation of the Peruvian-Ecuadorean differences several hours after foreign ministers of the 21 American republics had formally adjourned their two-week sessions.

Major fruits of the conference were contained in 41 resolutions-inscribed in English, French, Spanish and Portuguese-recommending severance of relations with the axis, setting up joint military, economic and financial boards and otherwise covering virtually the entire field of Pan Amer-More Men Go

To Work On

from the Swestwater airport job to

the Big Spring municipal airport

now is as rapid as it has been at

any time since it was launched last

fob from Sweetwater, and this brought the number in service to

Third and final course was be-

the third course of stabilized base,

and, of course, the east-west run

used on taxi strips in other parts of the field The taxi strip from

the end of the west runway east

ward to the common runway inter section has all base down. The

strip from the end of the south

west to the south runway terminu also has base down, plus a little on the strip returning to the new

At the present rate of progress the field will be ready for surface

Hitler Reinstates Generals

promise was "equivalent to an admission on the part of Hitler" that he needed Germany's military brains to conduct the war. Hitler served as a corporal in the 1914-1918 world war.

Amid steadily mounting reverses on the Soviet front, the German war machine appeared to be executing something of a comeback in North Africa.

British Middle East headquarters acknowledged that Gen. Erwin Rommel's Libyan counter-offensive, which had driven the British back 150 miles in five

tered the battle-starred town of Bengasi this morning.

More and more, it was becoming apparent that the British commands of the conservative had drawn heavily on its Libyan forces—presumably sending Australian and other imperial troops from North Africa to bolater decrementation, it was due to Soviet and that the axis counter-offensive naval activities.

offensive, which had driven the British back 150 miles in five days, scored a new advance to within 16 miles of British-hald Bengasi, on the Guif of Sirts.

Framier Mussolini's high command reported in a special bulletin that German and Italian troops entered the battle-scarred town of Bengasi this morning.

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ican relations. Ecuador was signed up

21st to indoree them. Her delegation had insist settlement of the boundary dis pute as a prerequisite.

This was accomplished at gathering of Foreign Minister Julio Tobar Donoso of Equador, Foreign Minister Dr. Alfredo Soli Muro of Peru and mediating representatives of Argentina, Brazil Chile and the United States

Tobar Denose, although des-cribing the horder proposals as "an immense eacrifice for Ecuador," finally signed a bound and burlisheded pact. Dr. Solf Muro said he was saile

ing installed on the 6,200-foot northeast-southwest runway, and stabilized base for this runway was due to be ready for use within a week, the 5,460-foot southeastin the area of roughly 125,000 square miles of mountainous junagreeing more or less upon the status quo of 1936. Peru is to move her troops from regions of cupied since July 5, 1941, a spokes

> Nineteen rivers and two ravine were named in charting the course of the accepted frontier from up-per reaches of the Zarumilia river to the confluence of the Grept and

It was stipulated that the agreement was guaranteed by the mediator countries, subject to such minor rectifications as

Only Argentina, Chile and Ect dor had not signed a resol recommending severance of rela-tions with Germany, Italy and Japan when the conference ad-

would be difficult to stop.

The British said Gen. Rommel's forces suddenly vesred to the west and northwest in the last 24 hours after being stalled for two days in an eastward thrust. The new assault carried the Axis treeps to Regima, inland and just east of Bengasi.

On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches reported a 23-mile advance by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies somewhere on the southwest (Ukraine) front, along with the recapture of 90 populated places.

# Jap Convoy Still Plans Indies Attack

Soldiers On Borneo Continue Advancing Against Dutch

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 29 (AP) — Japanese forces driving down the west coast of Borneo and the Japanese invasion fleet in Macassar Strait tonight appeared to be clearing the way for a major offensive against Java, heart of the Dutch East Indies and site of the united nations' Southwest Pacific supreme command

Today's Dutch communique re-Today's Dutch communique reported a two-pointed Japanese thrust toward Pontianak, chief city on the west coast of Dutch Borneo situated only \$40 miles airline north of Batavia, launched by troops freshly landed. \$5 miles farther north and by other forces operating out of Kuching, capital of Japanese-occupied Barawak.

From informed sources the news agency Aneta learned that the Japanese convoy in Macassar Straits, despite the heavy losses it has suffered in the last six days, is trying

fered in the last six days, is trying to push farther south to the bot-tom of the strait. From here, these sources said, the convoy would separate for simultaneous attacks on the Borneo port of Banjermassir and the Celebes capital of Macas

Banjermassin is less than 500 miles northeast of the principal Dutch naval base of Soerabaja, across the Java sea.

'(The Batavia correspondent of the London Daily Mail said that, despite heavy destruction of ships. the Japanese convoy "is estimate to have 65 ships still afloat carry ing 150,000 troops" and that it "intent on a full-scale invasion

# Tax Payments Plentiful At Local Agencies

agencies Thrusday as the deadling time moved within two days.

above the same day two years ago, it was also behind the record set in 1938.

Thursday 3,861 poll taxes had been paid, above the 3,666 in 1940 The situation has resulted, be but below the 3,986 in 1938. None who falls to secure his poll tax or and arbitrary" regulations imposed verention certificate before

at the rate of about \$1,000 daily and that it was anticipated collections would be around 83 per cent by deadline time Saturday evening. This would be a considerable improvement, for it would represent the per centage collected by the end of the fiscal year in previous

County and state payments were being received at the rate of about \$2,000 a day, which was an increase of about \$500 a day over the rate collecting figure was due to be well over 90 per cent.

City of Big Spring had collected \$10,851 during the month of January, which boosted payments of current taxes to \$87,182.89 on a total levy of \$118,305, Collections could pass the \$100,000 mark here this year for the first time in his-

#### Texans Urged To Pay Poll Taxes

for Texane to pay their poli taxes have been issued by democratic party officials.

E. B. Germany of Dallas, chair-man of the democratic state execu-

man of the democratic state executive committee, and Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Beguin, co-chairman, urged payment following a conference here with Gov. Coke R. Stevenson on party business.

Germany said he expected few contests for state offices, but, nevertheless, hoped citizens would pay their taxes and become eligible to vote.

"I anticipate few, if any contests due to the fact that citizens as a whole will be too occupied with the nation's defense to seek office," Germany said.

"But it is the patriotic duty of citizens to vote. If they want to preserve democracy, they must work at it."

# Japanese Troops Reported 30 Miles From Singapore Australians



Where Submarine Sighted Off Texas Coast-

# ICKES SAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. GP-In erior Secretary Ickes said today the petroleum situation in the east, where rationing was imposed last rummer, was "tight and getting tighter" as a result of ship tanker

sinkings and diversion of such ves-sels to war service.

The Secretary, who also is pe-troleum coordinator, declined to-predict gesoline rationing was forthcoming, but indicated he might reopen a proposal to build a \$50,000,000 pipeline from Texas to New Jersey.

Asked at his press conference about the New England coal situ-ation, Ickes said the supply situa-tion was getting "critical" and re-

ing time Saturday may vote in any coal receiving ports.

At the school tax office it was reported payments were rolling in at the rate of about \$1,000 daily and them. He expressed confident that the rate of about \$1,000 daily and them. He expressed confident that the rate of about \$1,000 daily and the conditions would be dence that the condition would b

## City Prepares To Step Up Power Of Police Radio

Preliminary steps toward in-creasing the power of the Big Spring police radio transmitter, KACM, from 50 to 300 watts, were

being taken Thursday.

Roy Ayeres, chief dispatcher and who constructed the original equipment for the city, started the shift to a temporary transmitter on re-ceipt of permission from the fed-eral communications commission to

eral communications commission to use a 300-watt unit while power was being kicked up.

The smaller transmitter will be abld to cover the immediately lo-cal territory, and when installa-tions are complete, the station can be heard over a considerable area in West Torses. in West Texas.

Ayres indicated that no inc

in space would be required since the original unit was designed se it could be rearranged in svent of power increase.

#### Big Spring-Lubbock Mail Contract Let

# Navy Planes **Hunt Sub Off** Texas Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 29 (AP)
Planes roared over Corpus Christi
today but Navy officials ways
silent on the progress of the bent
for the first enemy subsparine
sighted off the Texas coast.
Sirens at 6:50 a. m. shrilled the
end to an all-night blackout which
detense officials termed a success.
Traffic stopped, theaters halted
their shows and gave rain checks.
Most restaurants and night clubs
closed and churches and lodges
cancelled meetings scheduled for
the night.

of the blackout tonight would de-pend on orders from the Army's third interceptor command. Word from this agency was not expectd until late in the day.

Radio stations KRIS and KEYS

# after being silent since late yes terday afternoon. Mrs. Allen Of Coahoma Dies

Mrs. Lillie Gertrude Allen, 61, succumbed at 12:15 p. m. Thurs-

Arrangements were incomplete pending the arrival of relatives. The body is at the Eberley Funer-Survivors include her hu

W. K. Allen, Sr.; one son, W. K. Allen, Jr.; and two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Tyler and Frances Allen of Coahoma. Mrs. Allen also leaves two broti

ers, Alvis Crow, Waxahachie, and Lee Crow, Emnis; two sisters, Mrs. Effic Hill, Waxahachie, and Mrs.

#### Lad Wins Praise For Honesty In Returning Purse

A Port Worth man and the local sheriff's department today voiced praise of a young Big Spring boy for his honesty.

Wednesday J. C. Hurt, about 12, son of Cliff Hurt, found a purse containing a large amount of money and valuable papers. He took it straight to his father, then to the sheriff.

The purse was found to balong to Jack Wrenn of Fort Worth, who had been staying in a local tourist court while here on business.

Wrenn was located and the purse returned. He rewarded young Hurt with a 35 bill, and he and the sheriff's department extended their thanks and praise for the lad's integrity in the matter.

State Scores 8th

Straight Conviction

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# RETAILERS PUSH STAMP

**SALES HARDER** Big Spring's retail merchani henceforth will put salesmanship behind their offering of defens

every cash register in town has a supply of stamps, and that the purchase of stamps be suggested change in the situation.

to every customer.

J. B. Collins, county bond and stamp sale chairman, pointed out that while only a small percentage that while only a small percentage. so per cent will do so when it is suggested. He reported that percentage of customers in his place of business bought stamps when

he topic was mentioped. C. J. Staples, chairman of the retailers stamp selling organiza-tion, heads the committee can-vassing grocers; Jake Douglass, secretary, is chairman of the hotel group; Grover Dunitam heads a committee contacting cafes; Cecil Westerman is drug store chair-man; Lou Baker is chairman of the committee for bars and night clubs; Gilbert Gibbs heads the department store classification; Jack Smith, retail oil products dis-tributors; J. B. Collins, insurance A few business firms are already conducting or anized efforts to sell stamps. Others are urged to

contact Jake Douglass, so that ideas used may be applied else-where and publicity given them.

#### Testimony Begins In Commission Suit

Holloway against Mrs. Dora Roberts, a suit for sommission, began this afternoon in district court. an, is suing for approx \$11,000 he asserts is due in com mission sarned in the sale of property for Mrs. Roberts. Involved is the sale of a large Mertin county ranch by Mrs. Roberts to J. M. Mahee, for a consideration of over 2000.005.

# State Scores 8th

# Fight Valiently **Against Foe**

Aussie Company Wipes Out 200 Japanese

#### Burns Vs. McDaniel Judgment Reversed

# Carpenter Volunteers

The Biggest Bargain In Big Spring Today: Your Poll Tax Receipt

# Pearl Harbor Blame Fixed

# High Officers that the Japanese had obtained that the Japanese had obtained complete information the rough their intelligence service and apparently knew that no task force of the navy was anywhere in the sector northeast, north and northwest of the Hawalian islands. Found Asleep

SHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—A presidential board of in-oday attributed the success of the Japanese attack on Harbor primarily to "dereliction of duty" on the part stenant General Walter C. Short and Admiral Husd E. Kimmel, the commanding officers of the army and

hey had been adequately informed from Washington war was imminent, it found. They had been warned to are against an air raid. They failed to confer upon the nings and the measures to be taken under them. They sed to believe an air attack possible. Consequently the

panese raid was a "complete surprise."

One result of their lack of collaboration, the board said, as that Short believed the navy was operating reconsistance flights far off shore, when it was not, and that Kimell thought the army was operating devices which would

of these, the board found. Beginning with Nov. 27, 1941

war warning."

It directed a defensive deployment of fleet task forces, and reported a probability of aggressive Japanese action against the Philippines, Thailand, the Kra-Peninsula or Borneo, Kinanel showed the message to Short, but at the time of the hearing, the latter had no independent recollection of it although he felt sure it had been shown to him.

intelligence issued a bulletin, say-ing that Japanese fleet movements "indicated clearly that extensive

preparations are under way for

A last warning was sent from Washington one hour and 22

minutes before the attack advis

ing that an almost "immediate break in relations" was expected. Every effort was made to expedite

it, but it did not arrive in time "due to conditions beyond the con-trol of every one concerned."

On Nov. 27, Short ordered one of

three forms or alert into effect. It was "alert Number One,"

named commander in chief of the entire fleet, and Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimits, at the time chief of the navy's bureau of navi-

gation, was appointed commander of the Pacific fleet. Nimits is from

Predericksburg, Tex.
Short was relieved and in his place President Rossevelt put Lieutenant General Deles C. Emmons, who was then chief of the air force combat command.

Officers Were Told That

The investigating board, which spent 30 days in Hawali looking into the surprise onslaught and fixing responsibility, noted that on November 27, ten days before the Japanese attack, the chief of military intelligence advised army officials in Hawali that peace negotiations with Japan "had practically ceased, hostilities might ensue and that subversive activity might be expected."

on the same day, the chief of naval operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, messaged Kimmel that Japan was expected to make an aggressive move within a few days. There were subsequent warnings in the next few days but the board said that these messages "did not

said that these messages "did not create in the minds of the respon-sible officers in the Hawaiian area apprehension as to probable imminence of all religious."

Short, Kimmel Thought

No Air Raids Were Likely

considered."

General Short, Admiral Kimmel, he commendant of the 14th Naval District, Rear Admiral C. C. Bloob, heir senior subordinates and principal staff officers had considered

oberts commission found, but without exception they believed at the chances of such a raid hills the Pacific fleet was based on Pearl Harbor were practical-

detect the approach of planes, when these were son on the gravity of the Japanes situation. And the chief of staff and of naval operations were fully informed and took appropriate action. No blame attached to any ly in service only a few rs each day.

#### Other Contributing tors Pointed Out

while the board pinned responsibility upon the feers, it found numerous untributing factors: five Japanese esplonage

## ven After Fighting

destroyer and an airplane of up to sink a small Japa-submarine just outside Harber, 53 minutes before thack. It was reported to hist of staff at the naval No additional alert orders issued.

Time he reported his discovery inexperienced lieutement. The right has been also with the received his manual time to be american planes took no further action. The sewers tracked towards the dand then lost.

It is board which conducted the ry was headed by Associate too Cowen J. Roberts, on leave the supreme court. Its othersmhers were admirals Wille. H. Stanley and J. M. Reeves, retired, Mejor Gen. Frank fockey, retired, and Brig. Gen. ph T. McNarney, an active air sofficer. Peace Hopes Were Few

# non Warned Of Attack

They evidently knew, the re-port said, that no distant sir-plans reconnaissance was main-tained in any sector and that up to December 6 no inshore air pa-terd was being maintained around Oahu Island.

From maps, the report said, the Japanese know the exact location of vital airfields, hangars, and oth-

"Their fliers had the most detailed maps, courses, and bear-ings, so that each could attack a given vessel or field," the com-mission said. "Each seems to have been given a specified mis-

of the damage inflicted in the Jap-

reported earlier that one battle-ship, the Arisona, was sunk, along with the target ship Utah, three destroyers and a mine layer, and that several other vessels were damaged, including the battleship Oklahoma which capsized. Army and navy dead were placed at nearly 3,000 with upwards of 900 wounded. Japanese losses, Knox said, were three submarines and 41 planes. Beginning with Nov. 27, 1941 a succession of messages was sent to Kimmel and Short emphasizing the danger of the situation including one from Admiral Harold Stark, the chief of naval operations to Kimmel "Which," the hoard said, "stated in substance that the dispatch was considered a war warning."

The Roberts report, apparently taking note of rumors that a large portion of the army and navy per-sonnel in Hawaii had been on week sonnel in Hawaii had been on week and leave at the time the attack began, said that officers and en-listed men of both services were present in sufficient number and were in fit condition to perform any duty. It added that the use of liquor on the evening afore, ex-cept for a negligible number, did not affect their afficiency.

#### Hawaiian Commanders Had Hardships To Meet

the success of the attack, the commission found were restrictions which prevented effective counter which prevented effective counter-espionage. It noted, too, that warn-ing messages had placed emphasis on the probability of Japanese ac-tion in the Far East and on anti-

tion in the Far East and on antisabotage measures.

The commission also listed as
a contributory cause the failure of
the war department to reply to a
message relating to anti-sabotage
measures taken by General Shortand non receipt by the commanders in Hawaii, prior to the attack,
of a warning message sent shortly
before hostilities began.

It is true, the report asserted.

against "acts of sabotage and up-risings within the islands, with no threat from without."

At the time of Japan's surprise raid, Kimmel was both commander in chief of the United States fleet before hostilities began.

It is true, the report asserted, that there was a deficiency in material for the Hawalian area because of the cnormous demand on the nation's munitions and war supplies. But this deficiency, the commission declared, "did not affect the critical fact of failure to take appropriate measures with the means available." and commander of the Pacific fleet.

Bubsequently Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, who was com-manding the Atlantic fleet, was

#### Plans Were Good But Action Far From It

The responsible commanders in the Hawaiian area, the report said, had "prepared plans, which, if adapted to and used for the exist-ing emergency, would have been

"Had orders issued by the chief of siaff and the chief of naval of staff and the chief of naval operations November 27, 1941, been compiled with," the commission concluded, "the aircraft direction of Herschel Summerlin. warning system abould have been operating; the distant reconnaissance of the navy and the inshore air patrol of the army should have been maintained, the anti-aircraft batteries of the army and similar shore batteries. anti-aircraft batteries of the army and similar shore batteries of the navy, as well as addition-al anti-air craft artillery located on vessels of the ficet in Pearl Harbor, should have been man-ned and supplied with ammuni-tion, and a high state of readi-ness of aircraft should have been in effect.

"None of these conditions was i fact inaugurated or maintaine for the reason that the respon-ble commanders falled to cons and cooperate as to necessary ac-tion based upon the warning and to adopt measures enjoined by the orders given them by the chiefs of the army and navy commands in Washington."

#### Men Of Army And Navy Fought Bravely And Well

Both officers and men responded immediately when the attack began, the commission said, and exhibited "initiative, efficiency and bravery in meeting the raid."

But the army and navy commanders, the commission said, had falled to make "suitable dispositions to meet an attack and had "falled properly to evaluate the seriousness of the situation."

"These arrors of judgment." Roberts and his four associates declared, "were the effective causes for the success of the attack."

As for the attack itself, the commission said available information indicated either three or four aircraft carriers, supporting surface craft, and a few small submarines were employed and that these, ex-

# Cosden Team To Bowl In ABC Meet

lumbus, Ohio on March 25-26,

Dates for the local team's appearance in the tourney were announced Saturday after Charles Truder, Jr., San Antonio, national ABC committeeman, advised Jake Douglass, team manager, of arrangements. A San Antonio team plays on that date, incidentally.

The Coeden team is the same as the Douglass hotel team now, the change in sponsorship having been announced last week. Entry fees will be sent in Monday. Inquiries will be made here Sunday afternoon when the West Texas Bowling league holds its regular session whether other teams in this area intend to get into the ABC competition.

# Reuben Davis, TP Veteran Expires Here

Reuben Davis, 70, grandson of Jefferson Davis and a former president of the Texas-New Mexico railroad, succumbed at 700 Aylford here early Saturday.

He had been ill for a week, hav-

ing suffered a cerebral hem-morhage. The body was shipped by Nalley Funeral home Saturday to Aberdeen, Miss. where burial was to be held Monday beside the graves of his parents and wife.

Dr. Reuben Davis, III, Philadelphia, Pa. specialist, a son, and the only survivor, accompanied the body. He had been here since his

father was selsed fatally.

A native of Mississippi, where he was born Sept. 27, 1871, he came to Dallas as a young man and entered the service of the Texas and Pacific as service supervisor. His wife, a daughter of a U.S. senator from Tennessee, was a cousin of Mrs. John Lancaster, and through this connection Lancaster and Devis became fast friends.

Assigned the job of building the spur from the TAP, at Monahans north into New Mexico, Davis became its vice-president and general manager, and later served as its president before rejoining this T. & P. in 1921. Since that time, he had resided at the Towler home place on Aviford street.

place on Ayiford street.

His wife, to whom he was wed in 1903, succumbed in 1918 during the severe influensa epidemic. Friends said he was a grandson of the president of the confederacy.

People of Howard county are going to have a rally in a big way

#### Bandsmen Go To Stanton Clinic

Seven members of the Big Spring high school band, accompanied by Director Dan Conley, participated in a band clinic at Stanton Satur-

D. W. Crain, director of the ACC D. W. Crain, director of the ACC band, conducted the clinic for players out of Stanton, Loraine and Big Spring bands. He held them under baton for a concert there Saturday evening.

Most of the day was spent in drilling on contest music for class C bands. In all around 60 musicians, were narrielynting.

sicians were participating. From here players were Glen Cagle, Wes-ley Rogers, Bob Roberts, Barney Jos Carr, Winnie Ruth Rogers, Janie McClendon and Dorothy Sikes.

#### Ed Brown Bids For Precinct 1 Post By Reelection

didate for re-election as county commissioner for precinct 1 was made Saturday by J. E. (Ed) Brown. He made the following

"I desire to take this opportun "I desire to take this opportunity to thank the voters of this precinct for their good will and support in the past, and I am going to use my best efforts to merit the continuation of that good will and support.

"I promise, if re-elected, that I will ever be found working for the best interests of all the people, and will aid in seeing that the business of the county is carried out in a business like manner,

"I will appreciate your consideration when you cast your ballot in the July primary."

theory that nearby vessels would detect any submarine approach-ing in daylight hours. Probably, the report said, a submarine enter-ed around 7 a, m. the day of the

# When Will We Get Up February 9? Will We Lose Sleep? What Is Daylight Saving Time?

and Smith were dispatched to the City officers, a cop's sixth sense east edge of town to watch for the or something told them to follow culprits.

proved sharp and keen Saturday for a couple of youths who are now reposing in Howard county jail under charges of robbery with

tion on the part of prowl car oper-ators on the city police force and fast work on the part of a hi-

lacked filling station operator, a Cosden night watchman and the police radio system was credited with landing the pair behind bars.

with landing the pair behind bars.

They were arrested around 4 a. m. Baturday by City Policemen A. D. Bryan and L. W. Smith to face charges of robbery with firearms in the hijacking of filling stations in Colorado City and on the outskirts of Big Spring.

At 3:30 a. m. Saturday the local police received a call from the Colorado City constable advising that is filling station there had been robbed somewhat earlier by two armed men. Policemen Bryan

The question before the house is:

When will we get up on the morning of Monday, February 97
Most Big Spring people will get up an hour early, but some of them still are not sure they won't be getting cheated. And most of them simply want to know:

"What's all this daylight saving time about anyway? Do you just forget all about it and you'll be getting the same old eight hours of sleep every night, excepting the first.

Effective February 9, all governmental agencies and all interthem simply want to know:

"What's all this daylight saving time about anyway? Do you just forget all about it and you'll be getting the same old eight hours of sleep every night, excepting the first.

Effective February 9, all governmental agencies and all intertained once, making the clock. That is, they will simply advance their clocks one hour, then con-

Law Works Too Fast: Pair

In Jail After Two Hijackings

At 3:35 a. m. Charley Johnson,

night attendant at the Corden fill-

ing station near Cosden refinery, was accested by two armed youths who threatened him with a sawed-

off shot gun and relieved the sta-tion of \$34 in cash.

Johnson was left locked in a closet at his station. But as soon

closet at his station. But as soon as the gunmen drove away, he broke from the room. A pre-arranged emergency signal was fisshed to the night watchmen guarding the nearby refinery and one of these—Jack Drake—sided Johnson in getting word to the police.

police.

The police radio immediately broadcast the alarm to the waiting

it. As they pursued it they received

the broadcast from the local sta-

tion telling of the local robbery, and describing the car they were

vehicle in south Big Spring and the occupants surrendered with-out resistance.

They were charged Saturday in Justice of the Peace Walter Grice's court with robbery with firearms. One gave his name as Everett Lee Adair, Jr., whose home state is believed to be Arkansas. The second listed himself as Charles Edward Sparks of Weich, West Vireaties.

tinue to operate on the same schedules. The clock on the depot wall will still read 11:30 when the night train pulls out for Dallas, but since the clock will have been moved up an hour, it will actually be leaving an hour earlier—by the sun.

(No that won't mean that the morning mail will be up at the postoffice any earlier. Because the postoffice will move up its clock too.)

clock too.)

Although it will make very it the difference to local busins men whether they operate on de light saving or old standard tin most of them are of the opinithat they might as well fall line and do so. "It would be for less to try to do otherwise," as a leading department store, manager, pointing out the confusitions were followed by difference the saver followed by difference the sa

time is to cause people to awake less during dark hours, t causing a saving in electricity. causing a saving in electricity. In summer months, the average worker arises at 6:30 or 7 a. m., an hour and a half after the sun has risen. If he would rise a little nearer the same time the sun does, he naturally would retire a little earlier at night and thus turn out his lights sooner.

And just think what a booming the rises the solic course and swim-

business the golf course and swim-ming pool will do, what with peo-ple getting through work at what used to be four o'clock in the af-ternoon and the old sun still four or five hours high,

# The police radio immediately broadcast the alarm to the waiting patrolmen. Meantime, the car bearing the youths in question had passed them. Although it did not fit the description given by the Colorado Virginia. From the car was taken a considerable stack of loot, including a newly- an a slumsily-sawed-off shotgun, a .22 rifle, eight boxes of shotgun shells, a quantity of eigars and eigarettes, et cetera. People Urged To Do Their Part

Rationing books have been designed and printing of them will be started in a day or two, he said. Then, in a direct word of warring to hoarders, Henderson asserted:

"Those who have stocks on hands are advised to start using them now.

"Those who have stocks on hands are advised to start using them now. thands are advised to start using them now.

"Consumers are warned that they will not be permitted to gain an advantage from their supposed foresight."

He did not amplify on this statement, but OPA officials stressed it as one of the most important in the rationing announcement. Action against hoarders will be an important part of the rationing program, they said.

"The most important reason for

should use these forces in strength to out-wit the inge war efforts. Now is the time action! There is no time to waste! Now that the coward is on the run, let's keep him running and release the pressure only when Hitlerism is totally vanished

from the scene.
Yes, our highly correlated was
measures are distasteful to Adolph Hitler. This American war pro Hitler. This American war production program, now operating in full swing, has not the faintest resemblance to the pattern he drafted for us. A revelation of this nature must be stupefying it the great Fuehrer. Before he has time to rally, let us face him with an invincible line of moral forces—a glimpse of which will hur the suppression of the state of supreme commander into a state of eterna unconsciousness. It is our solemn duty to weed

out the vices of indifference, couragement, distrust and dist them to full maturity. When just criticism of our very leaders comes to your ears are you quick to respond with an effective silencer, even though timidity pride of lack of physical strength forbids methods of just retails tion? Ours is the job to lift up spirits with the chorus, "The a silver lining thro' the dark cio

and overy day.

At any rate, the caddle port that aportanees are insistent than over that bal found. They are really genthat rubber.

Fro Harold Altey at the recourse reports that a few grare puying off bets with an stamps, but that the school premoting their mis has Less Numerous

# Uncle Sam To Ration Sugar On Home Front this first food stuff rationing of

Government rationing of sugar, it was announced tonight, will begin early next month with each person limited to about a pound a week. Announcing the program, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said it was proposed too, to recover excess stocks from persons who

one pound per person a week compares with average per capita home consumption of about I I-2 pounds a week in 1941.

Henderson said there was an actual shortage of about one-third in ing to hoarders, Henderson asserting the surger supply, and that this said.

# **Bond Sales In**

Hoarding Won't Work --

People of Howard county are gothe defense stamp and bond total for January is realised, J. B. Collins, county chairman, said Saturday. .

A week ago it was thought the first month's quota was in the bag-The total was \$61,000 for the first half of the month, and a bank had ordered \$50,000

But it developed that banks are not eligible to buy the defense

Collins said he had no accurate check Saturday, but estimated that around \$30,000 to \$40,000 in bonds and stamps must be purchased this week if the monthly share of the county annual quota of \$1,486,000 is met. In an effort to stir interest and

enthusiasm among merchants, C. J. Staples, chairman of the Retail ores / Defense committee, was convoking his group for a sess Monday to discuss the possibility of a mass meeting to promote sale of stamps in all retail concerns.

The state and bond administration is stressing that stamps be made available so consumers may

made available so consumers may buy them at any time,
On Staples' committee are J. C. Douglass, Jr., Grover Dunham, Lewis Rix, Cecil Westerman, Jack Smith, Finis Bugg, Bob Brown, and Gilbert Gibbs.

Collins was pleased with the manner in which the campaign is catching on in schools. Last week South Ward and West Ward joined with Central Ward and a few high school sections, but the com-

high school sections, but the com-bination had raised more than \$700. Since last autumn, Midland school children have raised \$12,000 by systematic saving, said the county chairman.

He urged every possible, legit mate means be used in the wee ahead to promote sales so that th initial quota could be met.

#### **Congregation Treats** West Side Minister

The Rev. E. E. Mason, paster of West Side Baptist church, has reasons to be thankful to his congregation.

Christmas the members of his church presented him with a suit of clothes and his wife with a new

#### Mrs. Ida Collins Asks Reelection As Co. Treasurer



The Herald is authorized to an nounce Mrs. Ida Collins as a candidate for re-election to the office of county treasurer of Howard county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Mrs. Collins makes the following statement:

"I want to take the opportunity Twant to take the opportunity to thank you personally for the past favors. I appreciate your faith and confidence in electing me as your county treasurer. I have tried at all times to make you a 'good officer, and I seek your continued good-will and support in the primary election on July 25th, 1942.

your continued good-will and sup-port in the primary election on July 25th, 1942.

"Having been a resident of Howard county thirty-six years most of you know me but to those who do not I would like to say I am a widow, I have three chil-dren, one in the U. S. Navy, and two at home with me. Your sup-port and influence will be appre-ciated."

#### Forsan Students Aid In March Of Dimes

Pupils of the Forest schools are the first in Howard county to respond to the "March of Dimes" campaign, whereby contributions are made to the war on infantile

are made to the war on infantile paralysis.

The dime cards, under direction of Miss Anne Martin, have been placed in all schools, and Friday Supt. P. D. Lewis returned all the cards from Forsan. A check of the money contributed had not been made.

made.

Meanwhile, promotion of plans for the local Birthday Balls for the President went ahead here. Dances—three of them—are scheduled for Saturday night, January Si, with a \$1.50 ticket (plus tax) admitting a couple to any and all dances.

son for dis "The most important reason for rationing sugar," Henderson de-clared, "Is to insure that all the customers are treated equitably, there will be snough sugar for seach person next year to supply all basic distary needs. Until the formal rationing system is instituteach person next year to supply all basic distary needs. Until the formal rationing system is institut-ed, every user of sugar can help the government by restricting his purchases of sugar to minimum purchases. current requirements. Retailers during this period in many cases may be expected to restrict the amount of sugar which can be pur-chased by any one consumer."

## War Families Are Assisted By Red Cross

Increased demand for assista to families of service men has been one of the factors calling for ex-panded Red Cross activity, a check with local chapter offices shows.

Since August, the local chapter has rendered help of some nature to no less than 120 families of military men in Howard county. The demand has been increasing steadily as more men were called into uniform. Aid to these families is the No. 1 item the Red Cross is the No. 1 item the Red Crosshome service program, and the national chapter has announced that none is to be passed up, and it will help in cases of distress.

This function of the home service department of the Red Crosshas been an activity in addition to the normal relief work the organisation is doing. Legitimate requests for assistance have been accommodated in every instance.

# **Hoarding Balls?** Local Golfers

the new-year seige of weather the new-year seige of weather has brought only a moderate number of golfers to local links. Maybe it is because they are hearding their balls for the most choice playing weather, since there likely won't be enough of the policie to last if they are

a silver lining shining."

Yes, the boys will come home sooner if civilian recruits are skill fully maneuvered. While our force on the battle front are spilling their life's blood to save that which is most sacred and dear to un the are looking to us to "Ecep ti Home Fires Burning." We sill not betray their confidence.

Florric Cox Nei

#### ack Of Cooperation Blamed For Farm Tenant Turnover

never before, Governor Coke Stevpason said today in a statement to
his fellow Texans,
"With the nation at war," Governor Stevenson said, "the livestock
industry has assumed greater importance this year as the farmers
and ranchers go about the task of
producing more meat and other
food for our armed forces, our allies, and our civilian population.
"Therefore, any agency—such as
stock shows—which offers graphic
demonstrations of ways and means
of increasing meat and allied prodnets deserve every support and
encouragement.

"Speaking as one who has had some experience in the livestock industry. I recognize that many benefits will come to the nation as a whole as a result of the continuation of expositions during the

Soldier Claims Churchill Kin CHANUTE FIELD, III. — He's not a visitor on a mission, but First Sergeant Eugene Winston Churchill is at Chanute Field just same. The sergeant, who ime Minister, says his grand-rents came to America from gland in 1860.

A new unit has been established in the department of commerce to aid small business during the war

e Schenley Red Label, 721/2% neutral grain spirits. Schenley Black Label, 67% neutral grain spirits. BLENDED WHIS-KEY, both 86 proof. Schenley-Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

Sew

Drink.

Chief reason for the turn over in farm tenancy is due to a lack of cooperation between the landlord and tenant, L. H. Thomas, member of the advisory committee, said at the FSA land-lord-tenant meeting here.

By knaping tenants on a place for a reasonable length, of time, he productivity of the land is ingreased, he contended, and said that this worked hand in hand with a program of boosting productivity of the land of Howard with a program of boosting productivity of the land of Howard that the longer lease move "la a great thing."

Stevenson Backs

Livestock Shows

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29—Stock shows deserve support and encouragement during wartime as never hefore, Governor Coke Stevenson said today in a statement to make the county four years ago without contacts and the sunty four years ago without contacts to per acre average. This how he had come to this county four years ago without contacts or means of aid. Through FSA he was able to finance his farm pro-gram and concluded that "I am proud to be a FSA farmer."

#### Marine Corps Will Take Married Men

The United States Marine corps as announced that they are now accepting for enlistment married men and men with dependents. Wives or other dependents must sign an affidavit that they will not require contributions beyond the applicants' ability as a private in the Marine corps. The recruiting officer may act as notary pub-lic for the affidavit.

"Married men and ex-Marines who are now married have been jrying to join the Marines but ouldn't under existing standards. This news will be welcomed by nundreds of men who wanted to join the Marines for the duration," Major J. D. O'Leary said. "They have all wanted action fast and s they came right to the Marine corps. I am happy that we can now accept them for enlistment, and we will send them off for training as soon as their papers are signed. Our age limit is still 30 years and 35 for ex-Marines."

**Yields Listed** For Cotton

Taking of cotton insurance applications in Howard county deends upon completion of figures

M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, said Tuesday that normal yields for 582 farms had been determined by averaging production for the last several years. This determines what is known as the historical yield.

On other farms, estimates must be made based on other available

information.
The historical yield on these 582 farms for which full records were available amounted to 134 points per sere average. This means that insurance may be written to cover up to 75, per cent of that amount of cotton per acre.

The preliminary insurance rate has been fixed at 9.8 pounds of cotton per acre, on the average farm. Weaver estimates that when final statistics are gathered, the farmer will usually pay about 9.5 pounds of cotton to insure harvest or reimbursement for 100 pounds.
All premiums are paid in terms of pounds of cotton. The farmer

of pounds of cottop. The farmer may actually forward the cotton, or the cash equivalent based on markets of that day. If his crop is lost, the government will either pay him in actual cotton or in its cash equivalent according to markets of that day.

The farmer might insure his crop with 20 cent cotton and collect his insurance in 10 cent cotton; on the other hand, the gov-ernment might get 10 cent cotton in premiums and when paying off find the price up to 20 cents. The cotton insurance system

works just like that for wheat.
When cotton is paid in for premiums the cotton is stored; of cash
premiums are paid, that amount
of money is spent by the government for cotton to be placed in storage.

If a farmer loses his crop and puts in a claim for 10 bales of cotton, the government either sends him 10 actual bales of cotton or sells 10 bales from its storage and

ends him the cash. sends him the cash.

Thus the "ever-normal granary"
plan is carried out. In good years
cotton and wheat go into warehouses; in bad years they come
out. It is intended to thus create
a price levelling effect for the
market as a whole, as well as to
level off the farmer's income for he various years.

Air Raid Tower Planned

OOD

PITSBURGH — Located 1,248 feet above sea level in Elizabeth Township, an air raid observation tower will be erected, to be manned 24 hours a day. Direct telephone lines with Buffalo, N. Y., will be installed for advance warn-

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Death Takes

Otis Teague

ng-station operator, died in a Big

Spring hospital early Monday.

Funeral will be held at Eberiey

chapel at 4 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rav. E. E. Mason, West Side Baptist pastor, officiating. Survivors include the wife; five

nome; parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Feague of Stanton; two brothers,

# Speaker

# Banquet Starts Vew Year For Local C of C

ting president Ben L. Leserted that "you have give
challenge, and we accept
resulty through the major
defense and war effort
in the 1943 objectives of
ber.

Banding Of God's
Rotary Club
Men Together Is
Members Buy Urged By Speaker Many Bonds

Thompson, once a chamber of connecte manager himself, and to say that the chamber as the only institution for inging together the business, references and farmer folks, at it was casentially part of a mediatic system and that ass who shirked chamber dust through a "let John do it" itude were the same ones who rhad civic responsibility, fall-to vote and had no part in termental affairs.

Men who work together and whose hearts have been touched by God can accomplish an immeasurable amount of good in the world, the Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, said in an address before a large group attending the monthly meeting of the First Presbyterian Men of the Church in the plant's basement Monday evening.

The Rev. O'Brien spoke from an Old Testament scripture, "And there marched a band of men, whose hearts had been touched by God." The band idea was important, but the real thing was that God had touched their hearts, said the speaker. He speculated what might have happened had Adolph Hiller's heart been touched by God while a lad, and he had devoted himself to bettering the lot of the world instead of destroying it. DeAlve McAllister, with Mrs. Bruce Frazier at the plane, was mid the speaker.
sciaring that the foremost job
the nation today is preduction,
mpson said that from talks
leading industrialists he was
red that America "has begun
oil—in the production of jeeps,
is, guns, etc. As for airplanes,
hopes, the desires of the Presiwill be met."

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at you and I know tonight
not American production," he
sated, "their joy over temary victories would melt into
ya of fear."

Dat everyone's part in the pro-

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Ratherine Weaver Rose, 2,222 feet from north and 2,95 feet from west lines of the east one-third of league 1. Taylor County School Lands. The wildcat approximately nine miles west of the Gaines County line and four miles west and a little north of the town of Lamesa, county seat of Dawson County.

The wildcat test will be drilled with rotary tools to 5,100 feet which is expected to take it into the upper Fermian lime section.

The wildcat is slated to be spudped by February. The block on which the wildcat is located recently was sub-divided, but up to the staking of the wildcat had not been released by Albaugh. However, with staking of the test the block is expected to be released. Fhilips also introduced new cast and directors, trio composed of Wanda Mon. Clarinda Mary Sanders and males Underwood, a c c o mad by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houseword a hit with two lively bers. Decoration for the ban—model airplanes—were arend by Dan Conlay, King Sides Stanley Mate. Mrs. Jimmie ne was in charge of other nations. Invocation for the net was pronounced by the H. C. Smith, First Mathodist Mr.

#### **Many Farmers** Get Help On Income Returns

Underwriters To Push Bond Sales

Big Spring's life insurance men sold "security" and "protection" as their everyday stock in trade.

But now they are adding a new item of merchandise to their shows a salidant shelves, which is also intended to promote as security.

Every life insurance man in the students who dropped out of school at the end of the first semester.

Every life insurance man in the students who dropped out of the security farmers called at the sty agent's office Tuesday, which is also intended to promote security.

Every life insurance man in the students who dropped out of the security farmers were seniors who had completed their work. A number more exchanged schools in the county of the sale of war savings bonds and stamps.

Their principal affort will be to promote the sale of stamps through salary deductions in the warfour business firms. All work was continuing this sing, and prior to February sales.

Griffin Infant

Underwriters To Push Bond Sales

Big Spring high school went into its second session Monday after-noon with an enrollment of 729 attended for its first semester.

The largest percentage of the 16 schools at the end of the first semester were seniors who had completed their work. A number more exchanged schools in the county one day per month to promoting for the second term.

As students first semester.

The largest percentage of the 16 school at the end of the school is the end of the semester.

There were 11 new students entering the exchanged schools in the county one distance of the semester.

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#### Tire Theft Brings O Days In Jail

Jackie Wayne Griffin, simmonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Griffin, died Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

The body was taken everland to Hamilin, former home of the famility, where funeral was to be held. Burvivors include a brother, W. L.; two sisters, Peggy and Jo Ann; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carnes of Hamilin.

# Asserts War Responsibility Belongs To Census Of City Shows-

# Many Church People Not Affiliated Here

This inactive group of church people is distributed proportion-stely among the various denomina-

Dealys McAllister, with Mrs.
Bruce Frazier at the piano, was
the soloist for the evening. Members of the woman's suxiliary servad the meal.

Government Not

A flat denial that the federal government is considering configur-

tion of savings deposits came Fri-day from Secretary of the Treas-ury Henry Morgenthau through the federal reserve banks, which trans-mitted letters to all member banks.

mitted letters to all member banks.

The denial took note of recurring rumors that such government confiscation was planned, and that continued circulation of such rumors might lead to the withdrawal of savings deposits and the hearding of funds which ordinarily would find their way into banks as deposits.

Morgenthau's statement said:
"I wish to state most emphatically that there are no foundations whatever for such rumors. The federal government does not have under consideration any proposal involving the confiscation of the savings deposits of this country for any purpose. Furthermore, anyone circulating rumors of this character is acting against the welfare of

New wildcat for Dawson County is the Ray ... Albaugh No. 1 Mrs. Katherine Weaver Rose, 2,222 feet

Albaugh Stakes

Dawson Wildcat

Underwriters To

Claimed By Death

Planning To

**Grab Savings** 

coffess cards of church members would be assorted and turned over to ministers of the

Members Buy

**Jury Ponders** 

**Bigamy Case** 

he state vs. John E. Brown, under

district court reconvened this af-ternoon, following presentation of

ternoon, following presentation of testimony during the morning.

The state sought to prove that Brown, a Dallas man, married Gertrude Edith Cass of Dallas in Big Spring last September 4, and that he was at that time already the husband of Emodale Brown of Dallas, whom he allegedly married in December, 1862.

The defense chose to put ne syldence before the jury, simply depending upon a lack of state's evidence to win the case. Brown entered a plea of not guilty.

High School

Enrolls 739

Majors-Brown

Wedding Held

# Of 43 districts canvassed, ports are in from all except and only one is incompletely

**Brownrigg Wins** Special Prize In **Pelt Preparation** 

Earl Browning, trapper for Howard county, is winner of a daily award for correct pelt prepa-ration in the 13th national fur show conducted by the Raw Fur marketing service of Sears, Res-buck and Co.

wolf pelt brought him one of the \$5 daily awards, as a result of its being judged the best skin among all pelts received at Sears Raw Fur receiving station in Dallas, Wednesday, Jan. 21st—and, in addition, entitles Brownrigg to con-sideration for one of the major awards, including \$1,000 first award, accorded in the final judg-ing to be held in Apri.

Correct pelt preparation — the prime purpose of the fur shows— has proved to be of vital importance to trappers due to the fact that millions of dollars were formerly wasted through careless, incorrect skinning, stretching and drying of skins-dollars which could readof skins—deliars which could reac-ily have gone into the trappers' pockets instead of being cast to the winds. Well-prepared pelts command more money than poorly handled once—thus increasing not slone the earnings of the trapper but the value of our country's nat-ural resources. Sears Fur Show was established to stress the point and, thus, to encourage correct pelt

This season's 18th national show provides for \$4500 in cash awards, offering besides the \$18 daily \$5 awards, ten major awards amount-ing to \$1,980—topped by an eagerly sought-after \$1,000 first award.

# **CAP Starts** Work Friday

pending upon a lack of state's evidence to win the case. Brown entered a plea of not guilty.

Called to the stand by the state were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parr of Delias and Miss Case. Both Parr and his wife-told of visiting in Brown's home in Dalias, where they told of being introduced to a Mrs. Emodale Brown and an infant which both claimed to be their daughter.

They told of making a trip to Oklahoms with the defendant and his supposed wife, during which they pointed out a church in Antiers, Okla., and remarked that they were married there.

Miss Case told of marrying Brown in Big Spring last September 5, with Justice of the Peace Walter Grice officiating.

District Attorney Martelle McDonald and County Attorney Joe Paucett indicated that it was impossible to obtain witnesses from the state of Oklahoma to testify in regards to any first marriage by Brown. Classes of instruction for mem-bers of the local Civil Air Patroi unit will begin Friday night, with instructions for all members in military courtesy and discipline. military courtesy and discipline.

In an organisational meeting
Monday night, the CAP fixed its
regular meeting date as each Friday night, beginning this week.

The first classes will be for all
members, with the group dividing
up for specialized instruction later.

Thirty-two have completed their
enlistment, and about 40 or 50
others have enlistment papers out others have

in regards to any first marriage by Brown.

Jury hearing the case was composed of Wayne Pearce, Cliff Wiley, Bill Tate, O. W. Fletcher, Worth Pesier, G. G. Morehead, H. D. Drake, Zelma Gay, Guy Guffee, N. M. Smith, U. S. Dalmont and L. R. Mundt.

Set for trial upon completion of the Brown case was that of P. R. Miller, under indictment for fermany.

Miller, under indictment for fermany. a valuable course which will en-title them to an Aircraft Engi-neering license, and service sta-tion men may also learn servicing Miller, under indictment for fergery.

In a jury trial Monday, J. C. Starnes was found guilty of burglary of the Carl Bates grocery store at Coahoma more than a year and a half ago, and sentenced to two years in prison.

Robert Earp entered a pice of guilty before the court to forgery, and was sentenced to two years in arrison.

A valuable course which will them to an Aircraft title them to an Aircraft ti of planes.

Applications should be turned in

to Dr. Malone or to the chamber

# Funeral Held

Leonard, TT, who was found dead in her bed here Monday morning, was held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Roswas held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Roscoe with the paster of the Methodist church there in charge.

Mrs. Leonard, a native of Lezington, N. C. where she was born
July 8, 1864, had been staying with
her son, W. D. Leonard. When she
did not arise Monday morning,
members of the family found her
body. She apparently had been
dend several hours.

Survivors include three sons, W.
D. Leonard, Big Spring, Dutch and
Lon Leonard of Levington, N. M.;
and three daughters, Mrs. Stella

and three daughters, Mrs. Stella Walker, Fort Worth, Mrs. Sarah Pribbie, El Campo, and Mrs. Dosie Bowden, Brownwood. Nalley Fu-neral Home was in charge of ar-rangements.

#### Car Use Tax Sales Fall Off Sharply

It began to look Wednesday as if a generous part of the county's population would be walking come Sunday.

Sunday.

The Tuesday car use tax report showed only 78 of these stamps sold, by far the smallest amount since they were pinced on sale nine days ago.

This brought the total in the neighborhood of 2,000 here, only about one-third of the amount expected to be issued eventually. Deadline for driving cars without the stamps is Feb. 1. Postmaster Nat Shick urged all to buy as early as possible to avoid the last-minute rush.

# Young Folks Face Big Job

Muddling of the present generation has given the 'young felks a
big job to do,' Jeff Williams,
Chickasha, Okla., attorney, told a
crowd of 850 at the annual leaders meeting of the Buffale Trail
Boy Scout council at the city auditorium Thursday evening.

In an address devoted to the current international crisis, Williams
said that dilatory tactics had made
it impossible for "our boys to defend the flag wherever they may
be." He warned against over-confidence and thriftlessness, and deferied the drift in the past two
decades away from prayer,
churches and schools.

Still, he figured that this generation and the next in time has a
destiny, that "America ought to
demand its rights but he willing
to accept its responsibility," for

te accept its responsibility," for "America ought to stand for something besides chewing gum, slot machines, cinemas and sexy maga-

sines."

Sacrifices are shead, he admitted, but added that "I don't care if I have to ride a hisycle; all I want is that we all de the ame thing," With the spirit that Texas has, he said, the victory can and will be wen, but any enduring peace must be based upon "getting together by showing we really believe men are created free and equal."

Elected to a 12th term as president of the council was Charles Faxton, Sweetwater, who has led the affairs of the area unit from threatened insolvency

the afternoon at the Settles, it was reported that the membership in scouts (boys and leaders) was up to 2.241, a 22 per cent gain, and the cub picture was up 38 per cent to 674. Advancement totaled 2.098 items during the past year, nearly twice the previous record. A total of 261 leaders received training, and four camps and two special activities were held. Civis service included collection of aluminum, old papers, distribution of inum, old papers, distribution of Civilian Defense literature.

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Silver Beavers, highest award to leaders, were presented by the Rev, Dick O'Brien, Rig Spring, on behalf of the council to H. L. Wren, Snyder, H. D. Reed, Sweetwater, and Tom Pickoring, Odessa. Veteran awards were given by M. L. Atkinson, Odessa. Plag ceremonies opened the program and a brief tribute was paid to 39 Eagle scouts. They were Charles Hendricks, James Kelly, George Cook, Edgar Newman, Elton McDonald, Harvey Lindsey, Jimmy Bowden, Raymond Hilliard, M. L. Atkinson, Joe Henson, Jack Pairchid, Billy Campbell of Odeses; Pat Pendergrass, Billy Nichols, Lingo Grown, Tem Paxton, Lewis Pendergrass, of Sweetwater; Lloyd Dale Huckaby, Calvin Crow, Clinton Carter, Fred Allen Wilson, Wallace Strayhorn, Rotan; Raymond Reynolds, Monahans; Hareld Boswell, Ceahoma; C. A. Smith, Howard Smith and Woffard Har-

George Abell, Midland, B. Reagan, Big Spring, R. H. Bell, Pecos, and Pickering, vice-presidents; R. M. Simmons, Sweetwater, treasurer; Wayne Boren, Snyder, commissioner; M. L. Atkinson, Odossa, organization and extension; Ben Meek, Kermit, leadership training; C. A. Rosebrough, Sweetwater, and C. A. Rosebrough, Sweetwater, at R. F. Peters, Midland, health and safety: T. P. Johnson, Sweetwater, finance; J. N. Lewis, Odessa, advancement. District chairmen were Lee Johnson, Wink; Emmett were Lee Johnson, Wink; Emmett Beauchamp, Pecos; Joe Parr, Monahans; A. L. Jordan, Sweetwater; Dr. Bill Rhode, Colorado City; George Heath, Midland; Lee Pyron, Odessa; Ben Meek, Kermit; H. L. Wren, Snyder, and Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring. Paul Moss, Odessa, was named in charge of trusts and sudowments. Members at large of the executive committee were J, B. Walton, Kermit; W. R. Potter, Roscoe; Clint Lackey, Midland; Ross Covey, Sweetwater; Albert Darby, W. C. Blankenship, Nat Shick and Carl Blomshield, Big Spring.

Williams was honored at a smoker by the Rotary club here Thursday at 6:45 p. m. About 50 members of Big Spring and surrounding cities were on hand to welcome him, for Williams is being manauvered into position to be elected as Rotary International president two years hence.

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#### Wife Of Lamesa's Founder Expires

LAMESA, Jan. 27 — Mrs. L. E. Lindsey, 80, wife of the late J. J. Lindsey, who founded Lamesa, died Lindsey, who founded Lamesa, died Lindsey, who founded Lamesa, died at her home here Monday.

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Lindsey came to Dawson county
with her husband in 1902. They
built the first building in the town.
Mrs. Lindsey was born in Henderson county.

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Mrs. Lindsey had been an active
member of the Baptist church for
sixty-five years. Bhe was also an
active worker in the Lamesa Eastarn Star, being a charter member
and first worthy matron.

Funeral services were to be held
Tuesday in the First Baptist
Church. The Rev. E. F. Cole, pactor, will conduct the service and
the Eastern Star will hold a service
at the grave in Lamesa cemetery,
Mrs. Lindsey is survived by two
sona, M. C. Lindsey of Ranger; eight
grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He looked the unmasked mes
equarely in the eyes
"You go to bell," he said "Tm
not a fixin' to give you any monover.

Startled, the young men backed
to the door. One kept Ferguson
covered while the other started the
motor, backed to the waiting car
and away they sped. Sheriff Andrew Merrick said that officers in
the area were on the watch for the
car, described as a 1940 dark Ford
coach.

Two youths and two girls, all of
teen age, were held at Pampa
Tuesday after attempting to hifack two Pampa men. They also
were said to have attempted filling station gobberies at Ablene,
Lamesa, Big Spring, Amarillo, Alhuquerque and Lubbook.

# Speaker Says Tax Assessment Basis For **Chattel Property Fixed**

# Mrs. Robinson Death Victim

Mrs. Lucy Allos Robinson died Sunday evening at her home, one mile north of Salem, following an

illness of 10 days.

Funeral for the pioneer Howard county woman was to be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at Eberley Funeral Home, with the Rev. Fields of Snyder officiating, Burial was of Snyder officiating, Burial was
to be in city cemetery.

Born November 10, 1878, Mrs.

Robinson had lived in the Big
Spring vicinity 41 years and was
married 40 years ago today.

Survivors include the husband,

J. M. Robinson: four sons, Wade,
Clemon and Worner of Big Spring
and Carl of Hartweller, a daughter Winnia Dall; three wandsons.

ter, Winnie Dell; three grandsons; a sister, Mrs. Alocia Ros of East-land; a brother, John R. Hull of

# Pat Dearen Funeral Held At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 28. (Spl) ker & Son chapel in Colorado City ker & Son chapel in Colorado City
Tuesday for Delmar Lee (Pat)
Dearden, 29, of Andrews, former
Colorado Citian, whe died in Bayler hospital, Dallas, early Menday
after a 23-month illness.
Dearden was born August 34,
1912, at Colorado City. He was
married here on Jan. 2, 1932, to
Elinera Elliott of Westbrook. He
had been an ell field worker at
Crane for seven years.

# Local Man Captures 4 Gas Thieves

ly had more brass than judgmen Wednesday on charges of theft. They filed in meekly after they had turned on their captor, Elton Taylor, following an exciting chase Tuesday evening. Taylor convinced them they should con-

fess their sins to police.

Arriving home late in the evening with some used tires aboard his pick-up, Taylor left the lights on his truck burning while he took the first load of tires into a storegom. When he returned, to his amazement, his gasoline supply was being drained.

Caught red-handed, the youths seuffled with him, jumped in their waiting car and gnade away. Taylor gave chase and finally cornered the quartet in a pasture at the southern edge of town. Again

the southern edge of town. Again they turned on him, but this time he was more persuasive.
Officers said that a piece of her

used in the raid apparently came from a water line at Shroyes Motor Co., and that the can had been borrowed from a service station.

## Hijackers Told Where To Go--

Perhaps two young men and a girl who attempted to hijack Jim Ferguson, operator of a service station across from the airport, Saturday night are hastening to do his hidding.

Confronted with an H. & R. 32 calibre pistel in his face as he made out a ticket on gasoline he had put in the car, Ferguson was ordered to give up his money.

He looked the unmasked men squarely in the eyes.

"You go to hell," he said "I'm not a'fixin' to give you any money."

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# Schlitz Grabs Twin Bill In

night blasted their way through

R. & R. 3-0; and Big Spring Monhandled Clay's, 2-1. For the s ond canto of the evening — the double-feature was occasioned be a make-up—Cosden handled R. R., 2-1; Schlits thundered over Clay's, 3-6; and the Hanson-Bi Spring Motor tilt was postponed.

All in all, it was a crasy evening Hiram Brimberry waxed warm to smash Luke LeBleu's high game record of the tourney with a rossing 246. But before the evening was over, Jack Smith shattered with a 256, and then Ward Haladded to matters by eclipsing even this with a 256. Hall also bes Brimberry out for high series hopors with 632 to 500, but neiths was as good as the 640-edd recomported by LeBleu earlier in the campaign.

sons, O. T., Charlis, Jackie, Bobbie campaign.

Schlitz had the high three daughters. Jarnell, Betty Ruth, series with an even 2,700 mary Lynn and Peggy Ann, all at the season's record.

Tong of Stanton, Mrs. Billy Ander BS Motor 28 son of Big Spring, Mrs. Mary R. & R. 21 Whitaker of Merkel, and Mrs. L. Hanson 18 Pauline Carpenter of Oklahoma.

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# Collins Tells Club Defense Sales Lagging

J. B. Collins, speaking on de-case bond and stamp sales in foward county, told members of he Kiwanis club today that up to an. 10—the last official tabulation

and 15—the last official tabulation sales amounted to only \$61,000, more middle of the month, pursues have slowed up considerately, he said, and are still approximately \$60,000 short of the month-quota set for this county.

C. J. Staples, chairman of stampules among local retailers, outless among local retailers, outless among Big Spring businessen and reported that all had sented 100 per cent cooperation on I contacts made.

"Within the next day or so, ev-

ithin the next day or so, ev-ocal retailer will have stamps able for customers," the chair-

# OROLHAIR TONIC

mansaid, "and in event the salespeople falls to suggest a stamp purchase, please ask for them yoursulf as often as you possibly can."

A club survey made, by Collins
showed a total of \$5,510.10 in bonds
and stamps have been purchased
by Klwanians. This figure included
\$525 pleaged at today's meeting.
Added to the membership total is
a \$500 bond purchased on Dec. 12
in the name of the Kiwanis club.
Meric Stewart announced that
First Federal Savings & Loan association had made application for
the handling of beads and stamps,
and had voted to purchase \$5000 in
series "G" from reserve funds.

#### City Sewer Lines Are Extended

Extension of city sewer lines was underway on Temperance street between E. 4th and E. 7th streets Thursday.

Some 585 feet of tile line will be laid to serve several houses in the area that herotofore have not been able to tie on to the city

sewage system.

When this section is completed, 600 feet of line will be installed on Young between 5th and 7th streets to reach houses not previously served as well as some new construction, said B. J. McDaniel, city manager.



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## Official Helps Plan Local 1942 Program

Texas Tuberculosis association Austin, is in Big Spring conferring with Mrs. J. C. Douglass and Mrs.

State Tuberculosis

ter.

An extensive editectional program is planned. Mrs. Ripperton praised the work of the local association, and said that the 1942 program would likely be more comprehensive than any in several

A meeting of the county associa-tion will be held at an early date to complete plans for the program.

#### Posthumous Award For Lieutenant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 US WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 UP)—
The posthumous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to Second Lieutenant Alexander R. Mininger, Jr., the first time this highest United States decoration has been authorized since the war started, was announced today by the war department.

Nininger, an officer of the Philippins Scouts, was killed in action on January 12 on the Batan peninsula. The citation was for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty.

General Douglas MacArthur recommended the award, report-

General Douglas MacArthur recommended the award, reporting that Nininger, whose own company was not in action, voluntarily attached himself to another outfit engaged in fierce fighting against Japanese snipers and sharpshooters who, posted in "fox holes," were halting a counter attack in which the Americans sought to regain lost positions.

With rifle and hand grenade Nininger fought his way forward. killing several enemy snipers and destroying several groups of Japanese troops in the fox holes before he himself was killed.

When the positions finally were retaken by MacArthur's troops, Nininger's body was found with a Japanese officer and two Japanese enlisted men dead beside him.

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**CRACKERS** 

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JOWLS

Lb. 12c

Large Box No Premium ... 15c

Karo

No. 5 Pall

39c

CALUMET Baking Powder

21/4 lb. 43c

Beans ..... 7c Tall Can No. 2 Can Corn ..... 12c impsons Champion Peas ..... 12c

PORK ROAST .. Shoulder Lb. 25c STEAK ..... 7 Cut ..... Lb. 24c CHEESE 29c BACON ..... Rex Sliced .... Lb. 29c BOLOGNA

No. 2 Can

Rolinson & Sons

#### Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY

tonight. WEST TEXAS: Occasional showers in the Big Bend country this afternoon and tonight. Celder in the Panhandie and in the

er in the Panhandle and is the South Plains tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Warmer in east and south portions tonight, warmer in northwest portion this afternoon and early tonight followed by colder by Friday morning.

WEATHER DATA

Sunset today, 6:17; sunrise toorfow, 7:41.

| Denver | 60 | El Pase | 71 | Fort Worth | 70 | Galveston | 64 | New York | 28 | St. Louis | 38 |

#### Here And There

Add to the list of strange re-Add to the list of strangs requests the one which police received after 9 p. m. Wednesday evening. A skunk was reported to have been hit by a car in the visinity of 705 Main street, but officers could not find any trace of it. Congregation of the First Baptist church, a block away, almost swooned a few minutes earlier as the animal seemingly passed by while prayer meeting was in progress.

Picture of a man with a problem is J. E. Spencer, Cisco. As a tire dealer with territory extending over a good part of West Texas, he is in the position of having about 4,000 tubes and 3,000 casings on hand, and with no market owing to the rationing plan. He modestly admitted here today that in his business, things were a bit "rocky."

Tom Castle, Knott, may require time to recover from a blow suffered Saturday afternoon. A valuable violin, prized by Castle for its age of 140 years, was stolen from his home along with a pair of boots and a cost. Previously he had refused an offer of \$500 for the violin.

Everyman's Bible class of the First Christian church is featur-First Christian church is featuring a series of lessons on "Democracy" each Sunday at 0:45 s. m. with the pestor, the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, bringing the messages. The first will be on "Enemies of Democracy," the second on "Restatement of Democracy," the third on "Democracy in the Old Testament," and the fourth on "Democracy in the New Testament." Herschel Summerlin, teacher, and O. P. Griffin, assistant, are yielding for the month in order to make the series possible, said Joe Pond. the series possible, said Joe Pond.

Ace Elliott has acquired the news-stand, formerly known as the Stallings stand, and is now operating it. The place is located between the Shaw Jewshy and the Cunningham & Philips stores.

County school teachers voted Wednesday to change types of achievement tests given students. A new type will be selected soon.

Among marriages performed re-cently by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice were those Wednes-day which united Ralph Warren and Wilma Sprabarry, a Sterling City couple, and Vivine Knight Knight and Elgin Reece of Big

#### Big Spring Hospital Notes

M. Davis, Stanton, is receiving medical treatment.
D. W. Rigsby's condition is an infactory following emergency as

infactory following emergency appendictomy.

J. B. Hicks. Forest, is receiving medical treatment.

Alton Free, Big Spring, entered the hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

Harold Allen returned home Wednesday following treatment for a fractured leg received in April of last year.

Delma Wadsworth, Monahans, was discharged following masteldectomy several days ago.

Mrs. L. A. Whitworth returned home Thursday following major surgery.

surgery,
Joyce Paye Handers, daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Horman Sanders,
at home following medical tre

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH. Jan. 29 UP-(URDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves, salable and total 600; most classes of cattle slow and weak at recent declines; calves steady; common and medium beef steers and rearlings 7,50-10.00, good and choice grades 10.50-12.00, 545 lb. steers 12.10; heef cows 7,00-8.25, off head higher, canners and cutters 4.75-6.78; buils 5.75-9.00; good and choice fat calves 10.00-11.80; common and medium grades 7.78-9.75; cutts 6.50-7.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00.

Hogs 2,000; mostly 10-15a higher than Wednesday's georage; top 11.76; good and choice 180-200 lb. 11.00-75; good and choice 180-200 lb (USDA)-Cattle 2,000; calves, sale-

#### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20. (#).
Cotton futures today recovered
their early losses on short covering
and trade buying and the market
closed very steady a points no

higher to 1 tower.	Low	Close
March19.02	18.80	19.00
May19.14	18.85	19.12
July19.20	18.87	19.18
Oct	18.94	19.85
Dec	19.36	19.89B
Jan		19.42B
B-bid-		

#### Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mrs. E. H. Moore, Coshoms, Is Mrs. E. H. Moore, Coahoma, is receiving medical treatment.
Mrs. Eigin Jones and infant son returned home Wednesday.
Mrs. G. G. Caldwell and infant daughter of Vealmoor returned home Wednesday.
Charles Tenner was discharged Wednesday following medical care.
Resse N. Adams is at home following treatment.
Robort Cranfill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cranfill of Porsan, is at home following treatment.
Dudley Zant is improving following pneumonia.

ing pneumonia.
Dr. L. B. Hodges, Lamess, was discharged Wednesday.

A Lesson for the Teacher
LAS VEGAS, N. M. — Grade
school students are stumping their
teachers in New Mexico schools. July 24, 1947, will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the advent of pioneers into Salt Lake valley.

Spanish was inaugurated as a subject in grade schools and a survey disclosed that of the 4,698 children taking the course 5,149 spoke Spanish as their native tongue.



#### Would Put Curb On Negotiation Of Contracts

WARRINGTON, Jan. 20 UP

to angotiate contracts without competitive bidding was proposed today by Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate maval affairs committee as a step toward curbing access was profits.

With colleagues questioning the cost of Army fighting planes, Walsh told reporters he hoped to amend a pending hill so that the negotiated contracts under which many ships and planes are built for the Navy would yield no excessive profits.

This might be accomplished, he seld, by providing for the writing of cost restrictions into the contracts, pending submission by the treasury of a definite plan to re-

armament contracts.

Sanators La Follette (Prog.W) and Tydings (D-Md) had assert in the senate yesterday that co gress ought to look more pastakingly into proposed expentures for war equipment.

#### Three Qualify As **Aviation Cadets**

Three Big Spring men have qualified as aviation cadets and are now subject to call for training.

J. B. fiettles, with a grade of 68, led the list of applicants. W. L. Cronshaw, with 91, and Jack Worsthy, with 90, followed.

Bgt. Troy Gibson, local U. S. army recruiting officer, said Thursday that there was an urgent need for men between the ages of 30 and 30 years to enlist as parachute troops. Those calleted must be of a particular physical type, meet certain blood pressure requirements and be adaptable to becomes and be adaptable to becomes a good individual fighters. The



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How To Torture Your Wife



# I. T. Thornton Ends 25-Year **Public Career**

Retiring Officer Will Return To Private Life

of the Big Spring police denimion at its meeting Tuesnight. The council acceded to
nion's request that he be rei of duty February 1, authora formal letter of appreciation
the chief's long and faithful
cs, and voted him a bonus of
months' pay,
hernton's action berminated
than 11 years' service with
local pelice department, more
in line of them in the capacas chief. He has been a peace.

# Tire Quota **Nearly Gone**

with only one more board session remaining before month is led, January quotas of tires and as were nearing the point of ordered.

wever, at the rate of certifica-by the board, some of the may not be issued, particu-in the passenger car classif-



WASHINGTON

# Biggest Task Nation Ever Faced Calls For Our Finest Response

If our conception has heretefore naval power to transport and sup- employing its every resource to been unable to grasp the scope of ply these armies. It will take the make its efforts effective. We have been unable to grasp the scope of this war, more understanding is nation's utmost in production to thrown upon the subject with the revelation that a new AEF already is encamped in Ireland, and the announcement by President Hoose velt that there are "six . . . eight . . ten" American expeditionary forces in various localities of the world.

The war is a seminar in production to a do-or-die campaign in planning to carry the war against aggression to every corner of the world where aggression never before seen and probably forces in various localities of the world.

And it was only a few short months ago that we, in authorizing full scope and significance of this selective service, were limiting our effort, they are more and many that actually amounts to a do-or-die campaign in planning to carry the war against aggression to every corner of the world where aggression never before seen and probably forces in various localities of the world.

rorld.

The immensity of American mill-armies to combat in the western ready to carry whatever load and tary operations, which so far over-shadow those of the first world sions! Only a few short months essary to win the war. Let us be war, adds strength to the various ago we were boastfully committed come impressed now—let us see

official pronouncements that ours will be an army of seven million men before we are through. It will take great manpower to fight our war on the far-flung sectors of the world. It will take great g

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

# Socialites Work At Movie Jobs

HOLLYWOOD — If there's anything less exciting than the Social Register these days it hasn't crossed this desk, but I saw a pretty girl on the "Moon Tide" set and first thing I knew I was kneedeen again to my watercome in deep again in my undercover investigation of the Register and

The pretty girl turned out to be the same one I'd seen on the set of "Roxie Hart" a couple of weeks before, only she looked different

# Lions Report **Buying Bonds**

Wednesday at the Lions club meeting have purchased \$9,850.80 in defense bonds and stamps, it was announced following a survey. J. B. Collins, county stamp and bond chairman, who spoke briefly at the meeting, had the survey made as a part of a series of programs before all service clubs this to the best interests of the city and myself that I step aside in favor of someone younger who will be more able to cope with the increasing duties of this of-

During the meeting several members made bond purchases in the amount of \$550. Added to this ploye on November 30, 1930, and on May 1, 1932 I was made chief of

As for the aggregate figure,

so chief. He has been a peace. See for 25 years.

City Manager Boyd McDantecommendation, the commissionamed J. B. Bruton acting for any and indicated there would be aste in appointment of a persent hand of the department. See in appointment of a persent hand of the department. See in appointment of a persent hand of the department. See in appointment of a persent hand of the department. See in appointment of a persent hand of the department. See in appointment of a persent hand of the department. See in appointment of a persent hand of the department. See in appointment of a persent hand of the department. See in appointment of a persent hand of the department. See in appointment of the past 25 years, I feel like I would like to go back to private life.

"I want to thank the city manager and members of the city commission for their loyal support. I also want to thank the public as a whole for their cooperation, and of other past years in the fact that it have been fortunate to have for the fact that our tion is now engaged in war.

In view of the fact that our tion is now engaged in war. Here And There of individual income is given, the

goal will be easily reached, Taylor Electric Co., Big Spring. Systematic and proportionate purchase of these issues is in line tact lights for the Sweetwater CAA-constructed airport. The job approximated \$20,000 and will rewith the prime duties of man to his God, country and home, said the chairman.

Tuesday, he was preoccupied as he drove away on business. Emerging from the same store a few minutes later, H. C. Clawson could not find his car. Police instituted a search a frequent one under the selective Joe had taken Clawson's car, service system here. James Weav-er Brown and Victor M. Brown, his own, and had left his car parksons of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, ed at the store.

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkins, Midland policeming board included 11 pasper tires and 10 tubes and 35
mercial tires and 15 compasintes. This brought the numof passenger tires issued durthe month to 23 and 24 such
a Truck tires issued totaled
at tubes 65. This left 20 pasper tires and 25 tubes, and 30
k tires and 25 tubes, and 30
k tires and 15 tubes.

Joe Arnold is a man with a red
this set for \$130 a. m. Friday.

deress in 1927 clothes and now she | stand for?" He explained, as pawas just a pretty girl in slacks, painting up her lips on the sidelines while Jean Gabin married Ida Lupino on a fishing barge. Helene Reynolds, her name is—or Helene Fortescue Reynolds, as she junior to what?"

used to put it.

So we got to whispering, during several Gabin-Lupino marriages, about the S. R. and the gals it kept sending to the movies-or seemingly, dropping as soon as seemingly, dropping as soon as they sent themselves to the movies. Miss Reynolds, who was a Wash-ington, D. C., Fortescue before she married and divorced the tobacco tinfoil scion, volunteered that she had been "dropped." She sounded a little as if that were a point of pride with her, and it struck me that most of the drop-ees talk the same way.

Like the time I had Cobina Wright, Jr., on the telephone, probing into this S. R. business, and I heard Mamma Wright, or Senior, telling Junior to be sure to tell me that she was "dropped." Junior said, "Oh, Mother, they all know I've been dropped," — just as if she didn't want to brag about t any more.

Well, I still haven't gone very far on the mysteries of the S. R., and am ready to dismiss it as a colleague of mine did the Junior League one day when he covered

tiently as if everyone didn't know. Then he said, "You can help me, too. This Junior League now -

But Hollywood does have a flock of socialites and they seem to be working harder at their jobs than their sisters of an earlier movie

Jane Wyatt, a sweet little actress in or out of the Register, is such a hard worker, successful too, even a somp-box pink couldn't complain. Cobins, Jr., struggling along without Blue Book approv-al, has been getting that option lifted as regularly as some movie faces have been, and this Reynolds girl, why-

"I'd been studying acting six or seven years before I tried pictures. No, I'm not dependent on what I earn—heaven help me if I were -but I like the work. I've been lucky. Usually they make you play society girls, but I've been the other woman, and that's better. I had a lead in a B, but in these big ones you have to look fast or I'm gone. It's all experience, though, and I love it."

One of the pleasantest socialites, California variety, is Fay Helm. Fay's the girl who plays characters, eschews glamour stuff. She's the girl who crashed pictures on her own, with a small allowance J. L. occasion.
"What," inquired a charming She's been earning.

What It Means --

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# Lewis And Labor Peace





JOHN L LEWIS

PHILIP C. MUBRAY

By JOHN GROVER

The spectacle of usually fire- for labor accord. morting John L. Lewis essaying the role of peace dove between the CIO and AFL labor groups has deeper meaning—it may well be the test of Lewis' ultimate power as a labor boss.

Lewis twice bet on the wrong horse. First, he tried to lead la-bor away from President Roosevelt in 1940. Then he espoused isols tionism. Neither failure enhanced his prestige.

A lesser man might have been sunk by either flasco. The indestructible Mr. Lewis, however, remains the most colorful and forceful personality in the labor novement. His perfectly - timed call for labor peace puts his enemies in the administration, the AFL and his own CIO camp on the spot.

Here's the way one congress man sized it up, and his analysis agrees with the consensus of qualified experts: Since President Boosevelt

called "a plague on both your houses" for CIO-AFL bickering, iabor peace has been urged by administration leaders. The seed for complete labor accord has been intensified by total war

veteran, sensed the temper of the There are powerful groups in the estimated motorists in the Wheel-times, grabbed the ball, and won CIO and AFL who'd love to see the ing area will save \$150,000 a year.

nationwide headlines with his plea Lewis pelt nailed to the be

His enemies can't lambast Lewis for that. It's something they've been urging for months. Lewis just timed his announcement better and stole opposition thunder. It came at a moment to strike a is achieved, Lewis will get a lion's share of the credit for publicly initiating it.

Evidence that Lewis pulled a fast one and caught everybody off base came from Philip Mur-ray, his successor as CIO president, Murray went along, and said the CIO executive board would consider the proposal Jan.

He added tartly, however, that "necessarily (arrangements for the through the office of the president

Translated from formal language, that means: "Lay off, you. I'm going to run this show.. You're just another guy named John, now."

Lewis will have opposition, plenty of it. He's strictly a foul ball pro-administration circles for his defiance of the president in today to cope with the curtail the captive coal mines dispute. of rubber and automobiles. It is

got the jump on the boys. Stories that he had already made a deal with powerful AFL factions were also published. They were denied but not by Lewis, He had "no comment,"

It's a good guess that CIO and AFL will get together. There are a lot of kinks to be ironed out, but the move is logical and would vastly increase the power and po-sition of organized labor at a time when labor's plea for a voice in management of war production s under serious conside

Case of Simple Arithm

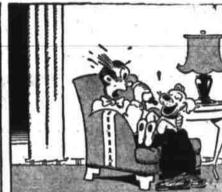
OLYMPIA, Wash.-Scrap steel is seeded for war production, but city needed for war production, but en-officials are in a quandary over salvaging old trolley tracks buried under several inches of asphalt. It will cost about \$4 to recover every 50 cents worth of steel.

#### Motorists "Share a Ride"

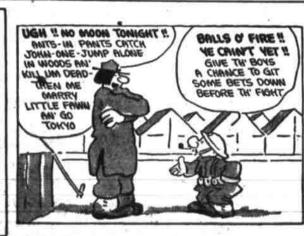
WHEELING, W. Va.—A "share a ride exchange" was established by the Wheeling Automobile club

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Test May Come Soon - -

# City Passes Blackout Ordinance

net the city will out at a future Grover C. Dun-nite plans had new ordinance.

J. T. THORNTON

placed on the police departments

of the various cities, I feel it is

"I came with the city as an em-

has started work on installing con-

quire about eight months to finish,

The brother act is getting to be

ties.

The statute requires extinguishing of all outside lights and signs, and the blacking-out of all interior lights; the control of traffic during blackout periods; and the appointment of special control cars and wardens identified by special emblems.

The ordinance, full terms of which will be published soon, conforms in general with those being adopted by other cities, and fits in with federal and state regulations and those set up by

Commissioners Tuesday night also gave attention to the matter of re-platting some cemstery

ter of re-platting some cemstery lots, and to a new system where-by collection for lots and opening of graves will be handled directly by the city.

The quancil went on record as opposing any appropriation of funds for the Trinity river canalization project, at least for the duration of the war emergency. Copies of the resolution will be sent to Texas congressgency. Copies of the resolution will be sent to Texas congress









#### The Big Spring Herald-

Michele Ferrino's Cobbler Shep In Little Italy "We must hate our mother country."

war situation. Responses aren't al-ways so spontaneous, nor so en-thusiastics. He shrugged his shoul-

# Natural Hides Machines Of Death

OLULU, Jan. 29 CF.—Be-screen of beauty, Oahu les waiting with new and instruments of destruction

towaring fronwood and menkey-and algareba trees, dense with of guava bushes, and mboyant or aids and hibisous om all prying eyes for-

From the clean-washed beaches the towering plateaus, the is-nd's hills and valleys bristle ith guns under the camouflage covided by nature.



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Some of the dugouts are large and roomy, with cots, electric lights and pictures on the corru-gated iron walls. Others are so small there is barely room for man to lie down.

Newspapermen, conducted by U. S. Army guides, were permit-ted to see all this in a 100-mile tour of the island. They were strictly enjoined, however, not to disclose locations, personnel or strength.

These dugouts, pillboxes, artil-lery empiacements and machine-gun nests are hidden under the trees and bushes that a few weeks ago provided cover only for birds and other wildlife. And the Army busily building more.

Guns already in place are manned and ready for instant action. The men who live with the guns and are waiting a chance to use them are cheerful — but they're

Everywhere there's an air shall not happen again,

**Woman Guilty Of** Poisoning Husband

CROSBYTON, Jan. 29. (27)—Mrs. Nancy Lucille Edge, 49, was found guilty of poisoning her physician husband, Dr. C. L. Edge, and sensenced to five years in prison by district court jury last night.

Frost is unknown in Bermud and vegetation remains green throughout the year, the depart-ment of commerce says.

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MOORE, Jan. 29. - Honor roll

for this semester was released Fri-

First grade B honor roll-Elber

Long and Velda McMillin; third

grade B honor roll-Joan Fuller;

ourth grade A honor roll, La Nell

Engle, B honor roll, Harold Ray

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton

and son, Robert Wayne, left Sat-urday night for a two weeks visit

with relatives at Farmersville,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas of

the Bio Grande valley are here for

a few days visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Mor-

Claude and Vollie Sorrels were

Mrs. D. W. Adkins has received

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Walker,

Billy Leatherwood.

Calif.

(These are difficult times for America's German, Italian and Japaness populations, whose loyalty to their native lands and adopted country are tested daily. This is the first of three articles on the effects of war in New York's little Italy, Milwaukee's German section and Los Angeles' little Tokyo.)

By FERD BROWNING AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK-Italy is at was with America. So, Italy is at wa with Little Italy.

It's as simple as that to the Ital-ians—naturalized and alien—who live down in the lower East Side

live down in the lower East Side section of New York that's known as Little Italy.

Some of them can't put their thoughts into very good English—many can't even speak the language, but they're anxious to relay what they think through those who do know the words.

Spend a few minutes in Michele Parrino's cobbler shop on narrow, push-cart cluttered Mott street and you get the idea.

you get the idea.

Fought For Italy

Michele, an alien, has been down there—just a half hour away from Ellis island—since 1920, just after the World War. He was in that war, in the Italian ranks, with the Breecla Brigads of the 19th infantry. For five years he fought alongside his Italian countrymen.

It was hard to think that his

It was hard to think that his old country might some day be at war with his new land. But then came the Japanese attack — and Italy's declaration of war. Now:

"I wish I was young enough to join up with the United States army. Italy, now is part of the common enemy."

Michele doen't have any children. But Pietro Mascela, a long-shoreman friend visiting in the shop, does—and he was anxious to talk about them.

Engle, B honor roll, Harold Ray Broughton; fifth grade A honor roll, Ima Dell Hayworth, B honor roll—Doris Fern Goodman and Billie Loraine Tucker; seventh grade A honor roll, Sonia Weaver, Gertrude Hull, Dorothy Cell Wilemon, Eula Faye Newton, Billy Hammack and Frances Phillips; eighth grade A honor roll, Howard Engle, La Vern Fuller and Ramons Weaver, B honor roll, Billy Leatherwood.

shop, does—and he was anxious to talk about them.
"My boy, Bam, is 28. He's 1-A, has received his induction notice. Another boy, Fidelo, has volun-teered.' I wish I could. Life here is ood, better than in any other suntry. This is our country now, "Italy? What have we, now, to

with that country?" A woman customer dropped in and Michele asked her what she

"We are ready to give our lives if necessary," she said. "We came to America to find better living conditions—not to have two countries to divide our patriotism. I have two children. One of them will be called into the army soon. I would be proud to have both fight against our nation's enemies

and Italy is an enemy." That's the general reaction in Little Italy to questions about the

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called to report to the U. S. Army on Wednesday. They reported at San Angelo. -NUCOA FOR YOUR COOKING TOOword from her son, Lawrence Ad-kins, who is in the Army. He is

> Spring have moved in the store building and are stocking it with groceries, drinks and candles. They will have four children enter the local school Monday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leatherwood and daughter, Jane, left Friday for their new location at West Colum-

ocated at Fort Lewis, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Big

bis. Their sons, Harold and Billy, will stay with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood, and finish this school term in

Moward county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson and family moved to Knott Monday to make their home. Edgar Phillips has purchased the farm vacated by the Jacksons.

Edmond Gravke of East Texas is visiting in the B. M. Newton

Mrs. W. H. Ward and son, Madi-son, and Mrs. Ross Hill of Big Spring attended the P-T. A. con-vention at San Angelo recently.

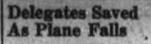
Belched Hot Liquids Endured Much Misery Till Hoyt's Helped

Hoyt's Compound Seemed To Act On All My Allments Immediately Says Mr. Clark of San Angelo.

Mr. R. W. Clark of 315 East Eighth Street, San Angelo, Texas, says: "For the last four months I suffered untold misery from con-



MR. H. W. CLARK



RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19 UM air liner carrying Enrique Ruis Gulnasu, foreign minister of Argentina, and other delegates home from the Rio De Janeiro Pan American conference fell into the seg today but all aboard were

Ruis Guinasu suffered a cheet injury. He was picked up by a launch and taken to the naval school hospital. The accident occurred at 9:30 a.

m. (6:30 s. m. CST) as the plane was taking off from the Rio, De Janeiro airport.

#### Midland Man Faces U.S. Indictment

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Jan. 29. (29)—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted Jeffie W. Jones of Midland, Tex., on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen

He was driving a car stolen in Texas. FHI records showed he had served sentences in Texas for army desertion, auto theft and forgery.

J. L. Dalton, special agent in charge of the Iowa FBI office, said Jones had posed as Lieut. J. M. Stovall, Jr., using credentials of a Houston, Tex., business man whose pocket had answers. He shrugged his shoul-ders, looked out the window to hide his tear-filled eyes and said: "What is there for an Italian to say? We must hate our mother country? It is hard. But we must."

A few blocks away at the office of Il Progresso Italo-Americano, Generoso Pope's newspaper for Italo-Americans, they're anxious to point out that you don't have to depend on words for proof of Italnouston, Tex., business man pocket had been picked.





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# Pot Luck Suppers Will Give You Chance To Revive Homespun Foods

subes. Sprinkle with flour, brown quickly in 1-3 cup chopped suet, becon fat or lard. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 1-3 teaspoon celery salt, 1 crushed bay leaf, 3 tablespoons finely chopped onlons, 3 cups water. Cover tightly,

simmer 2 hours.

Mix 2 cups each cooked diced carrots and small lima beans, 1-2 cup diced cooked celesy, 2 table-spoons parsley, 1 teaspoon salt. Add to meat, cook slowly 10 minutes. Pour into 2 buttered baking dishes. Cover with "doughnuts" or rounds cut from rich biscuit dough. Bake 30 minutes in moderately hot oven (375). This will serve 8 or 9 guests. in the evening.

They don't take a lot of planning and if your time is allocated to so many activities that you haven't much to spare, you'll find it comparatively easy to fit such a party into your schedule.

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French Fried Asparagus 1 box (12 oz.) quick-frozen aspar agus stalks

4 cup rolled crumbs
4 tenspoon salt
1-8 tenspoon pepper
1 egg or 2 yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons milk FRUIT SNOW PUDDING: Soal 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin in 1-3 cup orange or pineapple juice for 10 minutes. Add 1 cup boiling

water, stir until gelatin dissolves Mix in cup sugar, 1-3 cup lemon

juice, 3-3 cup orange juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Chill until thick and
syrupy. Beat until frethy. Lightly
fold in 4 beaten egg whites with 8
tablespoons sugar added. Beat until peaks form. Pour into mold
lined with orange sections. Chill.
Unmold, cover and surround with
chilled custard sauce lemon and
vanilla flavored with a little toasted cocoanut, or swestened whipped
cream or a thick orange-pineapple
sauce.

HAMBURGERS ON TOASTED MUSICS spread with butter, horse-radish and chill sauce are saay to do and inexpensive. Blend I pound ground beef, 1-2 pound each ground veal and pork or smoked ham, 1 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning. 2 tablespoons each finely chopped onions, celery and parsley or green pepper, 1 egg beaten, and 2 tablespoons cream. Shape into half-inch cakes. Brown quickly in a small amount of fat. Cover and cook 10 minutes.

minutes.

To broil hamburgers, brush with melted butter, broil until brown, turn to the other sides, brush with more butter and brown. Reduce beat, cook 7 minutes.

Club Told Of **Bible's Virtues** 

the Bible, seven things that the Bible has to say about itself, the Rev. Dick O'Brien said in a brief

address before the Lions club Wednesday.

In reality the Bible is a sacred library, as its same implies, he said. It is the product of some 40 writers over 1500 years at the impiration of one author—God.

The Bible contains no discrepancies if one reality understands what it says, continued the Rev. O'Brien. All flaws are found, in the light of open study, to be imaginary. It is not a book of science, but what it has to say about science is proven fact so far as can be discerned, he added.

From the 55th chapter of Pealms he quoted scripture which ac-

he quoted scripture which accurately described the Pearl Har-bor incident. He quoted more that he said was prophecy of tanks, of cars, and in Isalah 3:18 he found testimony of the current tire rationing.

tire rationing.

Seven things which the Bible says about itself, according to the speaker, were: 1) It is scripture.
2) law, 3) hammer (a constructive builder when correctly used), 4) fire, 5) sword, 6) mirror, and 7) a lamp and a light.

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# Occupational Deferments More Strict

2-B with the selective service henceforth will have the same status as those classified 2-A. Bruce Frazier, chief clerk, said Tuesday after receiving instrucions from state headquarters.

Previously 2-A meant a man had a six-months occupational defer-ment. The 2-B classification meant the deferment was permanent as long as he remained in a certain type of work. Now the 2-B must e re-examined every six months.
Other selective service news
uesday included the appointment of Margaret McDonald to succeed Mrs. Olyve Chumley Crossland, who resigned her post as secretary to the board to move to New Or-

volunteer registrars are needed for R-Day on Feb. 16. Those wishing to serve without pay should call the selective service office and leave their names and telephone numbers. Tentatively it is plannd to have boxes at the American Legion hall in Coahoms and at the school in Forsan. There also will be one of Forsan. be one at Kate Morrison school in the northwest quarter of town in addition to others required here. The local board headquarters may not be used as a registration place nor its employes as regis-trars. seconding to regulations from state benefit

#### RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening Talk by Sam Brewer. Musical Interlude.

5:15 Words and Music. Benny Goodman. Red Cross Program. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Rio De Janeiro Conference 6:30 Confidentially Yours, Tommy Dorsey. 7:00 News.

Songs by Marching Men. 7:30 F-Y-I. To Be Announced. 8:15 War At Sea. Alfred Wallenstein. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

Glenn Miller. 9:30 9:35 Dance Hour.

Friday Morning Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 It's Just About Time Morning Devotional. 8:15 Musical Impression Morning Concert. 9:00 Radio Bible Ch 9:25 Musical Interlude. Singing Strings. Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors. BBC News. 9:45 10:15

Sweetest Lovesongs Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Interlude. High School Broadcast. 11:15

12:00 Friday Afternoor 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 News of the Air. Singing Sam. Cedric Fuster. 1:15 Dance Time. 3:15

Three for Tea.
Johnson Family. 3:45 Boake Carter. John Sturgess. Afternoon Swing Session

Prayer. Friday Evening Richard Eaton, 5:30 WPA Program. 5:45 10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Talk by Phil Gudella. 6:30 Lone Ranger. 7:00 News. 7:30 Bandwagon. 8:00 Sports Review.

8:15 Alvino Rey's Orch. 8:30 Evening Concert. 9:00 Benny Goodman, 9:30 Dance Hour.

10:00 News. Staggered Hours

As Traffic Aid

By the Associated Press Staggered working hours to re-lieve traffic congestion in public transportation systems as a result of tire rationing were studied by Texas' two largest cities today. The traffic problem—increasing daily in nearly all Texas cities as workers who formerly took their cars are now riding the buses and street cars has prompted Houston officials to consider staggered hours to relieve the merning and

hours to reneve the merning and evening rush periods.
"Having a group of workers go to work just 15 minutes later or earlier than usual will help,"
Thomas E. Willier, Houston city traffic engineer said. Even Houston schools may stag-

ger their hours, it was indicated. Chairman C. J. Rutland of the Dallas citizens traffic commission Dallas citizens traffic commission suggested a staggered schedule beginning Feb. 9 when daylight saving time goes into effect. In Dallas 53,400 persons converge on the downtown district between 7:45 and 5:45 a. m.

Houston officials said traffic expension to the worth and card beautiful.

perts in the north and east have studied the staggered program and declare it will reduce congestion and increase safety.



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BUY THESE ENRICHED FLOURS AT SAFEWAY

#### Enriched Kitchen Craft . Kitchen Craft . . Gold Medal . . . . . Enriched Gold Medal . . . . . . Enriched 24 Sack \$1.15 . Flour

	M	ΙL	K
3	Cans		. 250
6	Cane		. 250

	O	arnation		
	M	ILK .		
3	Tall Cans	25c		
6	Small Cans	25c		

Edwards Coffee 1 1b.	27c
Folgers Coffee 1 lb.	31c
Coffee 2 1 Lk	39c
Tea Canterbury Pkg.	17c
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Tea Liptons Pkg.	25c
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Crackers Hi 1 Lb.	190
Spinach 2 No. 1	25c
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Rutabagas	100		Lb
	C-1-		0.75 27.52
Lettuce	PPA-man at a		
Oranges	150-1	76-200	Lb.
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Apples	Fanc	y Winesa	P
Potatoes .	. :-: - Rura	la	Lb.
Yams	Fanc	,	I.b.
Cabbage .			
Cauliflowe	Green	1	Lb.
CANALIST LANGE AND	No.		Lb.

3 Bchs. 10C

Pork Chops ... Loin End Cuts

Pork Roast Chops Fat Baking Size, Oven Ready Dressed Hens ..... Lb. 29c

Seven Roast ... Lb. 25c Sliced Bacon .. Lb. 33c Sliced Bacon . . Lb. 29c

Cheese . . . . Lb. 29c Jowls . . . . . Lb. 15c Dry Salt Jowls Lb. 12c Sliced or Piece Pork Liver .... Lb. 17c Swift's Brookfield · · · · Pure Pork Sausage. Lb. 29c

Kraft's Mellow Cured Los

Pork Sausage . . . . . . . . Style Bulk Lb. 19c



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