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'Great Reinforcements' On Way To East, Says Wavell

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Poll Tax Payments Sag Far Below 1940

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WAR BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - (AP) -With little debate the House unanimously passed and sent to the Senate today an authorization for a \$500,000,000 appropriation to aid China.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - (AP) -The navy announced today that the freighter San Gil, owned by United Fruit company, had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the Atlantic coast.

LONDON, Feb. 4 - (AP) - The British have withdrawn from Derna, 160 miles northeast of Bensi and 95 miles from Tobruk, in their retreat in Libva, a military ntator said today.

LONDON, Feb. 4 - (AP) -- Lord Beaverbrook was made Minister of War Production today and Sir Andrew Rae Duncan succeeded him as Minister of Supply in the long-anticipated realignment of Britain's war cabinet.

Few Exceptions To February 16 Registration

was 5.094 AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (AP)-Asserting tory of the nation's potential miliout it affected every male resident Galveston stated. in Texas between the ages of 20 Taylor county's final poll tax pay-

and 45 years, with few exceptions. ments totaled 7,813, more than 1,000 The requirement, General Page greater than the 1941 figure, but explained, is that all male persons not previously registered, who at-tained their 20th birth the tained their 20th birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1941, and who have not attained their 45th birthday on or before Feb. 16, 1942, must regis-ing with 2,882 in 1941 and 3,786 for or before Feb. 16, 1942, must regis-ing with 2,882 in 1941 and 3,786 for the 1940 general election year. A Grayson county issued 3,254 poll Little, Second Lieutenant Douglas Smith, Sergeant Lawrence Bobb, the 1940 general election year. A German broadcast, quoting the

By BRACK CURRY

Future pilots, bombardiers, and **Associated Press Staff** navigators of Uncle Sam's planes War and taxes may black out

politics this year in Texas. Maneuvering in state contests aleady is under way, especially in the aviation cadets were held in the big United States senatorial contest, but by failing to comply the district court room. The examinations were conducted by the board with the mandatory requirements of a group of airmen for payment of poll taxes. Texans headed by Captain Perry C. Euchin substantial numbers declared a nartial moratorium on war-time pol-

The board will be in Borger tomorrow and Saturday to hold sim-ilar examinations in that city. On Poll tax payments in Texas counties for 1942 sagged far below the Friday, they will return to Pampa figure for 1940-last biennial electo hold what will perhaps be the last of such tests to be held here. tion year-when a record 1,259,878 qualified to vote. Last year the payments totaled 814,336. Place of the tests will be either

the district court room or the coun-ty court room. It was thought that Though no state-wide total is a ailable, indications are the state's the district court room would not be in use; if the contrary is true, potential vote this year will be somewhere between the 1940 and 1941 the county court room on the second floor of the court house will

Concern with the war, increased be used. taxes, investments of surplus funds in war bonds and stamps, absence The board will be in session Friday at 8 a.m., and again at 1 p.m. of controversial political issues and probability of few heated contests for major state offices have shunthad ed politics into the background, say tests, Captain Euchner said. cal officials. Lubbock county reported 8,105

poll tax payments, 511 exemptions and nearly 2,000 permanent exemptions, placing the county's voting strength at nearly 11.000. This is nearly 2,000 fewer than Payments last year were 4.000.

After the mental tests, physical Harrison county officials at Marexaminations are held. Cadets that successfully pass the local tests are shall announced polls and exemptions of 6,550 compared with 7,223 to be sent to Kelly Field for furin 1940. Last year's voting strenght ther examinations to determine their fitness for aircrewmen.

Total poll tax payments for Gal-If the physical tests for flying the selective service registration veston county were 14,756 at the are successfully passed, then the feb. 16 would complete an inven- deadline compared with 20,151 last cadets are put through a psychoyear, but this year's figure will be logical examination to determine tary manpower, General J. Watt augmented by a number of mail pay-Page, state director, today pointed ments not yet counted, officials at would be best fitted for-naviga-placements in the tangled mangrove

tor, bombardier, or pilot Members of the board in Pampa today were: Captain Euchner, Captain John-

MacArthur Beats Cadets Take Off New Attack Exams Here By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Allied generalissimo, announced today that the United States and Britain were took the first step toward their sending "great reinforcements" to the far Pacific battle "wings" today as examinations for theater, while in the five-day-old siege of Singapore, British gunners rained shells into Japanese troops massed across the mile-wide Johore Strait.

"Our part is to gain time for great reinforcements which we and our American allies are sending to the eastern theater," Gen. Wavell said, in a special order of the day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P)-

The capital looked to American

air and sea forces today to take

an increasingly heavy toll of Ja-panese expeditions now threaten-ing Java, but any large-scale plan to reinforce the Southwestern Pa-

cific area, was yet to become

Disclosure in Batavia that United

Beyond the expectation of con-

tinued sharp defensive action

cial Washington offered no infor-

mation on the big movement by the

Allies which Francis M. Forde, the

Australian army minister, said in

a broadcast yesterday was under

The navy's announcement that

"a naval battalion composed of

bluejackets and marines has been

organized and is fighting on Ba-

tan peninsula with Gen. MacAr-

thur's command" was taken to re-

fer to forces which had been left

behind when the navy withdrew

battalion presumably

from the Philippines a month ago.

was taken as just a

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The

agency, declared the northern part Lee, Associated Press correspondent same.

of Singapore Island presented a with MacArthur's troops, was per-

"We are in a similar position to the original (1914) British expeditionary force which stopped the Germans and saved Europe in the first battle of Ypres.'

Gen. Wavell's heartening message was the second official word in 24 hours that mighty counter-blows against Japan are soon to be struck by the United Nations. Australia's army minister, Francis

M. Forde, announced yesterday without elaboration, that "a big Allied movement" is underway. Gen. Wavell hero of the first Brit-Allied movement" is underway.

ish offensive into North Africa and one of the world's shrewdest mili-

one of the world's shrewdest mili-tary strategists, also declared the **Sink More** There were 18 men taking the Japanese "have now reached an area tests today, about half of whom where we cannot be constantly out-**T**ransports

already taken the physical flanked and where the enemy cannot exploit superior mobility." The mental screening test was Japanese bombers blasted anew at first taken. There is no time limit the beleaguered Singapore defend-

on the test, and the applicants ers, inflicting some damage but few military casualties, British headquiz, depending on their ability, quarters reported. Embers still smouldered in the according to Captain H. S. John-son, member of the board.

wreckage from yesterday's aerial assaults, in which the toll was listed officially as 22 killed and 90 inded. By nightfall, all but two fires were reported under control Today's communique tersely re-

tates planes had sunk two or three ported there was "no change" in the five-day-old siege as reinforced nore enemy transports in Macasar strait British, Australian and imperial Inforetaste of what was in store for dian troops worked steadily to install and camouflage new machine Washington Although the destination of a 69-

swamps facing the enemy. On other fronts in the far Pacific conflict: Dutch East Indies-Dutch and Japanese troops were locked in

berg, Second Lieutenant M. K. Land-heavy fighting on Amboina Island, site of the Indies' second biggest

Amboina.

From Amoy, the voyage to either Tokyo radio, asserted Japanese

British North Borneo - Berlin

quoted imperial Tokyo headquarters

Rangoon and twice heavily bombed

Latest dispatches from Singapor

said there was still no outward sign

that the Japanese were about to

Johore Strait, with the invaders ap-

Domei, official Japanese news

Burma road to China.

cember 7. (Official U. S. Navy

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USS ARIZONA ON FIRE AFT-ER PEARL HARBOR ATTACK -The USS Arizona on fire after the the Pearl Harbor attack De-

War Time Adopted By City And County

Move Your Clock **One Hour Ahead--And Nothing More** By JAMES J. STREBIG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)-The tine. clocks will move up an hour next . It was the opinion of those preson as before.

Unlike summer "daylight saving was no use of anyone trying to line, and radio station will be runnew Japanese convoys bound for the national time shift as before. the war area. The new bombings had not yet been announced in and the sun.

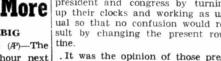
ship Japanese convoy which the There will be minor difficulties at aid in the conservation of electrical chinese reported off Amoy was un- the moment of change. All trains energy in the war time production There will be minor difficulties at determined, there was little doubt and planes en route at 2 a. m. next areas. This is especially true in here that it would be subjected to Monday will reach their terminals East Texas, where kilowatt hours continual pounding of American one hour late. The terminal clocks are provided to the Tennessee Valships and planes if it attempted to will be advanced, but engineers and ley Authority. The electrical energy reach the Southwestern Pacific bat- pilots may not change their watches committments that the T.V.A. made while on a run.

While applications for new hole sinkings piled up waiting interpreual so that no confusion would re-sult by changing the present rou-worried about torpedoing of tankers n eastern shipping lanes, refinery expansion to meet government demands for aviation fuel and an anicipated curtailment in consumption

of automobile gasoline. Intended to help clarify the uni versal 40-acre production unit orde recommendations of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulate the flow of crude in the nation's "One thing to consider in this biggest oil producing state, were in new change to War Time," said Jim the hands of Federal Oil Coordina tor Harold Ickes and his staff.

What operators and drillers wanted to know were answers to the questions: Should the hole be drilled in the center of a square 40 acres? Can the acreage be spread around irregularly? Should the well be located any certain distance from property lines so as not to drain adjoining leases? Could the unit be 40 yards long and one acre wide? Although some operators were reorted taking a chance and drilling vells within spacing regulations pronulgated by state conservation agenie. others were holding up avoid possible wasted effort Submarine sinkings of tankers off the eastern seaboard were felt in White presided at the meeting which was Texas when the Humble Oil and Refining company and the Atlantic Offices in the court house and Refining company reduced purchase city hall, other than the law en- ing nominations of West Texas forcement offices, will open at 8 crude for lack of transportation o'clock and close at 5 o'clock as us- facilities. Operators requested 'the ual so there'll be no confusion in commission to spread curtailed takings rather than permit the reductions to hit one section. decided to change school hours, setting the clock ahead but open-high-octane gasoline for the flying forces of the navy and army, refiney buildings, much of it unpublicized Many Pampa merchants met last to obscure its location, continu month and beat War Time to the apace. Aviation fuel production was punch by deciding to open one expected to cut into automobile gasoline yield to some extent. Federal Car Stamp

Clocks in the city hall and post office will be moved ahead one hour Monday morning and work in all departments will continue as usual. Courthouse officials and heads of departments in the city hall met this morning and voted unaninously to string along with the president and congress by turning up their clocks and working as us-



Monday-but everything else will go ent that the president and congress saw fit to pass the bill for the good of the country and that there

time"-when some cities have it and change it. They agreed that if the others don't -- every railroad, bus youths of the nation can go ahead and fight for their country those at home can get up an hour earlier. Collins, "is the fact that Pampa and

this part of Texas does materially aid in the conservation of electrical have not been met due to drought

Concerned Over Drilling Slump

photo from NEA.)

Oil Industry

By RAY NEUMANN AUSTIN, Feb. 4-(AP)-Mount-ing concern was felt in the oil industry today over a slowdown in new drilling occasioned by lack of sufficient information on a federal government order allowing but one well to drain 40 acres.

Good Evening

Men in no way approach so nearly to the gods as in do-

ing good to men .--- Cicero.

ter as of their home address bebrought Nueces county's 1942 voting tween 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Feb. 16. strength to around 22,000, officials In other words, all unregistered at Corpus Christi said. This commen who were born between Feb. pares with a total of 14,500 last year. 17, 1897, and Dec. 31, 1921, must Approximately 8.000 paid poll tax register. eccipts were issued by Lamar coun-

Men between 21 and 36 years of ty officials at Paris compared to age who registered in 1940 and 1941 approximately 6,600 issued last year. are not required to register again, Receipts issued for this year's votthe director said. See POLL TAX, Page 8

While anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on Feb. 16 may register at the registration place **Postal Receipts** most convenient on that day, General Page continued, he urged all Texas registrants to make every effort to register with their own locboards to avoid possible confusion. Any person who must register See EXCEPTIONS, Page 8

Shelterbelt Trees Will Be Planted

An appropriation of \$52,003 from the Work Projects administration and \$68,986 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture was made this week for the planting of trees in shelterbelts in Gray, Donley, Hall, Wheeler, and Collingsworth county Most of the work on shelterbelts in Gray has been centered in the southeastern part of the county The project is under the U.S. Forestry service and was started in Gray in 1938.

There will be 73 workers employed in all in the project in the five counties.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 1	, m.	Tuesday
9 1	p. m.	Tuesday

6 8	. m.	Today

8 8	1. m.	
9 8	. m.	*****

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2 1). m.	
		maximum
Tues	day's	minimum
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HEARD

Ed Anderson telling Dr. N. Nicholl, who reported to his of-fice with a swollen jaw resulting from an infected tooth, that he had warned him to get the tooth weeks ago. "You're just like the with the leaky roof," Ed told doc, "you can't have the tooth low and when it wasn't hurting guy uldn't have it out." And the Red Cross plasma bank a the Old Naval hospital in Washvas when Ed left the office in

A final rush for poll tax receipts Flight D Will Hike Enlistment To 39

as saying Japanese forces captured the Celebes Sea port of Tawao, on against Japanese expeditions, offi-Flight D of the 11th squadron, Texas Defense Guard air corps has the southeast coast of British Borneo. been authorized to increase its en-Burma-A Tokyo broadcast said

cher said today. Personnel now Japanese bombers, attacking by moonlight, raided an airport at The flight meets at 7 o'clock on Wednesday nights at the Pampa Rangoon and Mandalay on the

Show Business Did High school and at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the municipal air-Not Slip In January port.

Pampa's business barometer, pos- Time of the assembly next Suntal receipts, put a quietus to talk day may be changed to an earlier launch their expected assault across about Pampa's "slipping" during the month of January. hour, but this has not been definite-ly decided today, pending word parently resting and concentrating Postal receipts for January were from the area commander. A tenta-\$7.896.07 compared with \$7.586.75 for tive area gathering has been plan-

January 1941, or an increase of ned. \$309.32 or 4 8/100 per cent. All other post office departments, Terms to suit on major repairs for the movement of trucks creeping and a force of American aviators, specially defense bonds and stamps, your car. Hampton's Gaarge. Ph.

blood to

bank at

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showed good increases.

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their forces.

fighting on land with rifles in the Batan The sailors and the aviators were unfamiliar with jungle fighting, but oon became expert at tossing gre- Income Tax Man To nades, avoiding ambush and using

> sailors and fliers had pushed the Japanese back to the shore, Filipino scouts took over and annihi

War Instructions

Given Kiwanians

chairmen of the Pampa Kiwanis club held their annual of City Hall last night.

Instructions in Kiwanis activities

meeting that Mr. Reeves, immedi-Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, their returns.

J. M. Collins, secretary of the mampa club, also has been named member of the district achieve-teel obliged to assist wherever posment awards committee, and Mr. Thompson, immediate past district governor, is the 1942 chairman of courtesy and without cost to your district conventions committee.

From Amoy, the voyage to either the Macassar strait district, from so that trains leaving on the new ergy is being supplied from Texas troops had completed occupation of which the Japanese menace Java, time will have no trouble with and other points in this time-area. or to the Malay peninsula above trains finishing their runs on the Our large quantities of gas sent Singapore would take about a week. old time-one hour late. from this area to metropolitan areas

Transportation and radio officials represent more electrical energy unsaid today they contemplated no changes in schedules beyond a few these lines is based upon nationminor adjustments where schedules wide conservation and does not eliminate any particular area.' depend on sunlight. County Judge Sherman

Some local railroad runs may be changed, on the clock, to keep them attended by 20 persons. the same by the sun, because they serve a clientele governed by day-These are local problems and officials here have no concern with them.

Generally speaking, the transporthose buildings. tation and radio industries—which effectively if unofficially guide the The school board met Monday and nation's time habits-propose to do nothing next Monday except move ing school one hour later or at their clocks and watches ahead one 9:45 o'clock. cluded several hundred men. Clark hour. They suggest that you do the

The new time, designated by bleak, lifeless scene, broken only by mitted to disclose that the sailors President Roosevelt as "war time," hour later than usual or at 9 a m in place of the old "daylight sav- and close at the usual time, thus g on land with rifles in the ing," will be nation-wide, effective cutting off one hour of working ing, brown with throughout the year until after the time. They are expected to conpanese landing attempt several days war. The four American time-belts tinue on that schedule.

will continue as before.

Be At Post Office

will be at the Post Office Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p. m., to render assistance with income tax problems to any who desire it. This will be the only visit that can be made before the end of the current filing period on

March 15. The Revenue Act of 1941 reduces the personal exemption allowed a single person to \$750, and a mar ried couple to \$1,500, on individual ncome tax returns filed for 1941.

In addition, increased surtaxe have been levied upon all net income exceeding personal exempt ions in addition to the regular nor mal tax. This reduction in personal exemption will require many thousands in this district to file

"WHO TOLD YOU"-Miss Berdine Miller of Port Arthur, Texas, charter member of the

"Who Told You" club, a rumorspiking, non-dues organization originated by Dick Harding of Port Arthur. It is Harding's hope that the club will become nationwide and do a great deal of good in tracing down rumors of ship sinkings, shortages, etc., which obviously are started by

enemy propagandists. Miss Mil-

oints to the club sign.

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WHO

told you

Stolen Off Mirror A car use stamp is not safe on the rear of a rear-view mirror, police learned today when Mrs. Floyd Ward, 719 North Frost street, reported to officers that the rear-view mirror on her car had been

uck. Mrs. Ward also told officers that several gallons of gasoline had been drained from the car.

smashed last night and the portion

bearing the stamp stolen. She's

wishing the thief seven years bad

Officers are facing a real pro lem in trying to protect property. They can't be all over the city with only one car. So Chief Ray Dudley is asking every car owner to put his car in his garage and lock the doors

He also urged motorists to lock their cars whenever they leave them, day or night, downtown or at home. Police received a report from Bob Posey, 811 East Kingsmill, that 100 feet of garden hose had been stolen from his yard.

SAW ... One fellow who suggested

"we vote" on War Time goes into effect Monday, and man answered you mean vote on it? It's We haven't got a vote

This great work of the Red Cross has helped civilians and operated on in the field oldiers alike back to health.

These blook banks will be very These blood banks will be very transfusions are needed to save

SENATOR CONNALLY GIVES ington, D. C. The surgeon is BLOOD Senator Tom ly, of Texas, gives his Connal-

available natural cover. After the

See U. S. PLANES, Page 8

Deputy Collector L. P. Herndon

in

Officers, directors and committee organiza-

tional conference in the BCD room The session, in charge of Kiwans President Joe Gordon, was atended by 22 Kiwanians.

particularly attuned to the war emergency were given by Fred Thompson, Jack Goldston, Garnet Reeves, and Tex DeWeese

Announcement was made at the ate pa

Coomey, of Tulsa, Okla.

their income tax problems. Exist

district secretary of the who desire assistance in preparing

has been appointed chairman of For this reason, a Deputy Col-

1942 by District Governor Charles your city to assist your citizens with

income tax returns who have never been required to file before. This office is anxious to aid all taxpayers

the district finance committee for lector of Internal Revenue will visit

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Shower Given As **Courtesy To Miss Betty** Townsend

was given Cuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cyril Hamilton honoring Miss Betty Jo Townsend, who is to be-come the bride of Erwin Thompson of Climax, Colo. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Claude Lard and Mrs. Ola

The afternoon was spent in playing games and contests after which gifts were opened by the honoree.

The hostesses served refreshments of coffee, heart-shaped cakes, and mints to Mmes. V. O. Wyatt, D. C. Hurst, H. B. Taylor, E. A. Shackleton, M. J. Whitchurch, O. P. Kephart, J. B. Townsend, J. E. John-son, W. G. Irving, Irvin Cole, Katie Vincent, W. L. Parker, O. H. Ingrum, and Roy Kilgore.

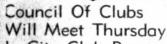
Sending gifts were Mmes. L. J. McCarty, Emmett Gee, T. M. San-ders, E. W. Voss, Bert Stevens, B. A. Norris, T. Bunting, and Alice Cockrell.

Officers Elected **By Central Baptist** Y.W.A. Tuesday Night

Electing new officers, members of Y. W. A. of Central Baptist met in the home of Miss Gloria McLester Tuesday night.

Those named were Lois Tompkins. president; Gloria McLeister, vice- ent and teacher to attend the enpresident: Ozella Dunn, secretary; Dorothy Dewey, treasurer; and with two numbers by the mother Mary Ella LeClaire, reporter.

Committee chairmen are Clara Jane Weatherred, Ozella Dunn, Louise McKinney, Iva Jean Harrison, Sannie Sue Barnard, Sara Ellen Seibold, Bernadine Tucker, Mary Ella LeClaire, and Kathleen Payne Present were Louise McKinney Sara Ellen Seibold, Sannie Sue Barnard, Mary Ella LeClaire, Kathleen Payne, Iva Jean Harrison, one vis-Mrs. Bob Huffhines, leader, Mrs. Ralph Higgins, and the hos-



In City Club Rooms

monthly meeting of Council Doyle Parker of Clubs will be held Thursday Dovle Parker was honored with morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms is parents Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, president, Fucker, Monday night.

will preside at the meeting

day" as they entered. Miss Edna Utensil for Long Slow Cooking Brown presided at the guest book, Nowadays, you don't have to stoke where the guests registered before Houchin home. the kitchen fire for hours and hours placing their gifts on a white-covto serve your family a tempting pot ered table. of Boston baked beans. A New The Vanderburg trio, accompa-York housefurnishing shop displays nied by Doyle Stokes on the guitar, a heavily-insulated crock which played and sang, and games were slow-bakes a pot of beans on about played with Wanda Lowe in charge. two cents worth of electricity. Also

excellent for cooking stews or any chocolate were served by Mrs. Tuckdish where slow cooking is required er, assisted by Mrs. Frank St. John. to give rich, full flavor. Ball-bear- to Freda Dodd, Wanda Lowe, Edna gie, Scott Hall, Ray Boyd; W. C. ing, heat-proof feet on the bottom Brown, Charlene Crane, Betty Bus- Bobby, and Sammy Joe Houchin, protect table surfaces from mar. by, Dorothy Aylor, Edna Cornett, Obtainable in 1½ and 3½ quart ca- Colleen Wells, Donna Henson, Ruth pacities.





MRS. W. C. HUTCHINSON

Founders' Day

singer group.

Birthday Party

Given To Honor

THE PRACTICAL SUIT

Mr. and Mrs. Gene

The guests sang "Happy Birth-

organization who were elected are: President, Murriel Kitchens; vice-Party To Be Given president, Eloise Lane; and secreary-treasurer, Lorene Winton. Those present were Mrs. Graham Reeves, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, and Misses Eloise Lane, Lorene Winton, Murriel Kitchens, and a guest, Miss For All PTA Units

Founders' Day will be observed with all Parent-Teacher associa-Idelle Gadberry of McLean.

ion units participating in a party Maxine Houchin Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, Founders' **Becomes Bride Of** Day chairman, is in charge of ar-

rangements for the event. She ha extended an invitation to every par-**Raymond Carruth** tertainment, which will be opened

LEFORS, Feb. 4. - Miss Maxine Houchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houchin, and Raymond Car-All units will sponsor tables in ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. the motif suggested by the month Carruth, were married Sunday aftwhich has been assigned to them. ernoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Each guest will register at the tathe bride's parents with the Rev ble of his birth month. The 13th James Todd of Panhandle officiattable will be the founders' table

moration of

of the Mississippi river.

The college colors of purple, gold,

and white were carried out effect-

ively in the decorations. As a cul-

guest lighted a candle. Permanent officers of the local

ion of the entertainment, each

and will be sponsored by the City ing. Council and parochial P.-T.A. White candelabra and vases white lilies formed the background At the conclusion of the evening's rogram, Supt. L. L. Sone will dedi- for the altar. The wedding march was played by Margie Taylor. ate an oak tree, which will be planted on the high school campus, The bride, who was given in mar

corsage of white lilies.

groom, was served with coffee.

ruth and daughter, Carlene, Billy

Taylor and children, Leon and Mar-

Fred Brock and the bride and

to the Pampa P.-T. A. workers. Mrs. riage by her father, wore a soldier John Andrews will make the reblue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. Attending her sister as matron

quality, but also of price. of honor was Mrs. Earl Atkinson. Also Miss Jinkie Carruth, sister of In this way too, the bigger share of raw materials will go into makthe bridegroom, attended the bride. ing clothes for people of moderate incomes. There will always be suf-ficient luxury fabric and clothes for Mrs. Atkinson chose a steel blue suit with a corsage of white stock while Miss Carruth wore a beige birthday party at the home of suit with brown accessories and a the wealthy

on all sides.

The project covers suits, The bridegroom's attendants were skirts and dresses, and slacks, as well as some types of underwear, corsets, and blouses. Fashion, it is Ralph Carruth and Earl Atkinson. Following the ceremony, an in-formal reception was held in the averred, will still flourish, as competition among manufacturers will be very active to offer good style The three-tiered wedding cake, which was topped and fittings in "utility" clothes. with a miniature bride and bride

Those that come under the "general" heading will be uncontrolled Attending the ceremony were so far as prices go, but both yard-age fabric and finished goods will Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Butrum, Floyd Mathis, Bud Cumberlege, Bill Refreshments of cake and hot Watson, Elvis Mathis, Ralph Car

BRAID BORDERS

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Calaway, Pauline Foreman, Coyle Mrs. Carruth, who was graduated Vanderburg, June Henson, Billie Butler, W. L. Vanderburg, John attended Texas Tech college at Paul McKinney, Junior Keal, Har- Lubbock where she was a member of

bridegroom's parents.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Royal Raiment Sets Pace For British Women In Cutting Clothes Budget

LONDON, Feb. 4—It is too early be available in smaller quantities yet to see results of England's rath-er drastic clothes-rationing. The test the other hand, will offer a wide will come a year from now when-reserves will have been used up by both men and women. Meanwhile, make-and-mend schemes are makrange of colors and styles, although quantities here, too, will be necessarily be reduced.

To say that Englishwomen are be-ginning to look shabby is a mis-statement. Despite the silk stock-ing shortage, only the very young office workers appear in ankleing great progress. Every department store has an expert to advise and also superin-tend transformation, if clients de-cide to entrust them to the store. socks or without stockings. Even though hats are unrationed as yet, They report good business.

many women go hatless through choice, and the ugly, bulky scarf tur-ban (so suggestive and forth before or after the rush of a bandage) is The exclusive dress designers of the West End also alter, transform, and otherwise "pep up" clothes, but only those that originally came from ring from the their own workrooms. The charge is anything from three to five gui-TAILOBED SUITS ARE

eas, around 15 to 20 dollars, which THE DEPENDABLES is not considered excessive, espe-cially in view of the rising prices In the West End, women are wearing tailored suits—and here the English cannot go wrong. They are well made and of good fabric, while

Most women have used up their it is evident a decided attempt to follow fashions is being carried out clothes coupons for the year. The Queen is the one shining example in the more conventional coat-and of thrift. She is wearing prewar coats and dresses, hats more than nation. shirt comb

two years old, and shoes bought in Long hours of black-out are back the spring of 1939. The argument is People are being urged to again. of course, that there was plenty to fall back on in her wardrobe and tay at home. Women shoppers must now travel back hours, so as to give tired workers chances of seats that her dressmaker is sufficiently clever to make done-over clothes in bus, train, or trolley.

But even the black-out has been look like new. instrumental in launching a fashion Rationing has meant a cut of at -the light-colored topcoat and hat. least 80 per cent in the clothes budget of Queen Elizabeth of England white lamb-a British product-is She used to buy around 400 coupons very popular at the mol ment, and all fur fabrics, in light shades, which worth of clothes a year from Norman Hartnell alone, apart from are warm and wear well

gloves and shoes. Last winter knitting and patchwork guilts and covers were a craze PRICE CEILING ON developed, in the long hours spent in shelters. This winter a new craze CLOTHES LIKELY

"Utility clothes" are said to be scheduled to make their appearance in the shops. An idea of the Di-rector of Civilian Clothing, this has developed—patch-work blouses and house-jackets and, for the more enterprising, patchwork houseoats. simply means that the average man or woman will be assured of The Social buying value for their money. Price es will be set for various categories of clothing. Cloth and madeup garments will be classed into groups: utility and general.

Calendar It is a great scheme, because many people had soon realized that clothes

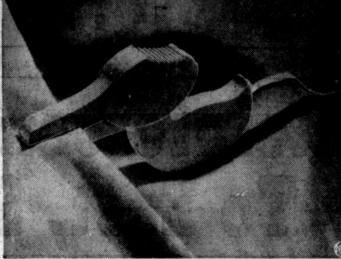
THURSDAY coupons were going to be worse than eless if prices were to be uncontrolled. Now clothes will bear not only a government guarantee of

THURSDAY Sub Deb and Esquire clubs will meet in the home of Charlie Boyles. Gity Council P.-T. A. will sponsor a Founder's Day party at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. City Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Rebekah Jodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1, 0. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club members will meet. Contract Bridge club will meet. May for the first Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 5 o'clock. Hook and Needle club will meet in the home of Mrs. Noble Brown.

The bark roote brown. FRIDAY Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Harold Lawrence, route one. The class will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and go in a group to the home of the hostess. Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. R. Speannan. Stanolind Women's Social club will have a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock in the Stanolind recreation hall. Busy Dozen Seving club will meet at 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Doug Wil-son, 525 North Davis street. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Girl Scout Leaders association will meet in the Girl Scout office.

MONDAY

Ensign John Roosevelt, who has



HERE'S A NEW BABY BLAN-KET OLIP, good-looking, in harmony with nursery decora-tions, and fool-proof on the job. Tied by its tail ribbon to a bed post or other part of the crib, the "duck" clip grasps a corner "duck" clip grasps a corner of the blanket firmly in its beak mothers.

cher, John Knox, Glen Stafford, Betty Lee Thomasson, Jerry Kerand makes sure Junior is wellby a strong spring and round peg-like projection which fits into a recess in the duck's up-per bill. In pink or blue, the clips make ideal gifts to new mothers

Virginia Blackerby, John Paul Mo-Kinney, Pat Lively, Erlan Eller, and Elaine Carlson. Both clubs will meet in the home of Charlie Boyles Thursday night.

Dorothy Suttle To Head Theta Kappa

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942

Picnic - Dance

Entertains Sub

Debs, Esquires

Members of Sub Deb and Esquir

clubs were entertained at a picnic and dance given at Lake McClel-

After a picnic supper, the group danced in the club house.

Chaperoning the clubs were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson and daugh-ters, Sybil and Patsy.

Attending the event were Ken-neth Lard, Nell Roach, Colleen Ber-gin, Bill Arthur, Betty Ann Culber-son. Bob Clasby, Bobby McClen-don, Evelyn Kidwell, Dorothy Dres-her Kidwell, Dorothy Dres-

Gamma Sorority

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority nembers met in the home of Miss Martha Jaynes Tuesday with Pattye Hollinghead and Dorothy Suttle as

Dorothy Suttle was elected presi-dent, and Erline Shotwell as secretary.

New pledges are Lou Ellen Giles, Jimmy Jean Hamilton, Betty Jo Holt, Jean Hickey, and Joanne Haw-

The group decided on club

Refreshments were served to Jo-ella Shelton, Dorothy, Johnson, Dor-othy Suttle, Erline Shotwell, Mary Ann Speed, Pattye Hollinghead, Flaine Ellison, and Martha Jaynes. The club will meet next Tuesday with Martha Jaynes and Elaine Ellison as hoste

CLEAN CLOTHES FOR BABY Just as important as having every item of the baby's layette on hand when he arives is having every item scrupulously clean. For sake of his protection, his entire wardrobe should be carefully washed and ironed before initial use, whether purchased brand new from the store or beam made whether with

or hand-made. Wash garments with a very mild lukewarm suds; boil diapers. rinse repeatedly until no trace of soap remains. Crib and carriage accessories as well as baby's exclusive towels and washcloths come under this rule, also. Absolutely everything that will in any way be used by or be near the must be immaculately clean.

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Let The Children Play At Battle By DOROTHY ROE If your children like to play war

games, with realistic-looking tanks and planes and guns, don't try to stop them. The make-believe war may pre-

eggs:

She separates the whites from the This is the advice of officials of the Child Study Association of separate from the others. Whips up

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt advises to drop the egg yolk. Strips of ba-parents to teach small children to make games of bombing raids, to All this goes into the broiler on the

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BACON AND EGGS New ways of serving tried an

proven dishes give many a meal the desired life to place it above erage. Here's the way Gene Tier-

pare them mentally for the dangers of actual warfare, and an air raid may seem just a more exciting form of a familiar game.

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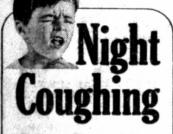
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DO THIS... When a slight cold tuffs up the nose, causes mouth reathing, throat tickle and harassing night coughing use the IMPROVED Vicks treatment at me. Takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief ... PENETRATES to upper breaching passages with soothing medicinal vapors ... SIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . And works FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness and bring real comfort.

Toget this improved treatment ... just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest... spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB - the Improved Way.



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Collegium and Women's Athletic old Henson, Harry Vanderburg, Henry Lane, Jr., Doyle Stokes, Bill association, and majored in home Burton, Douglass Loveless, Charlie economics. Vandover, Waltine West, and the Mr. Carruth, a graduate of Leguest of honor.

Fors High school in 1939, is employed by the Danciger gasoline company

Tailored suits, always favorites The couple is at home in LeFors. among the screen colony, are more important than ever in wartime



recently, Mrs. Herbert Marshall wore a navy blue gabardine suit, blue felt calot with two huge cream especially the encrusted kind-with a sponge dipped in silver polish. Rinse off the silver with hot water colored roses in front, cream-color and then wash in hot suds and wipe doeskin gloves and pumps, and matching crepe blouse. Her jacket once with a soft cloth. The silver had an unusual one-piece shoulder will be "as bright as new." Wash treatment, shirtwaist neckline, pock- and dry the sponge after each us ets, and tucks above the belt. A ing.

bright touch was added by a wide As soon as the oven is cool gold band bracelet with a removable diamond and ruby bowknot enough, clean up any run over or burned food. This will help preclip.

vent stale odors. Leave the door, STARS ARE EFFECTIVE open until oven is well dried and If it's stars you like, you can do aired. A well cared for oven will an unusual job on your ceiling by do efficient work.

pasting gilded or silver stars on plain ceiling paper or paint. Stars When two shelves in the oven of varied sizes can be purchased in are used for making food at one dime or stationary stores. Don't time, shift the pans around so that over do it, however. A few stars they are not directly under each are effective; too many would be other. This allows the hot air to circulate and do the baking.

> To press puffed sleeves, so popular today, turn the sleeves wrong side out, slip a folded towel under the puffs and then quickly press with a warm iron.

STORE SUMMER THINGS 8034 Summer slipcovers, curtains, bedpreads, etc., usually are washable Here is a dirndl dress which hits a new high in charm! Borders of and should be thoroughly cleaned before putting away for the winter. If you have any doubt at all about olorful braid outline the attractiv the fabrics being colorfast or pre-shrunk, a test is in order. Take a square neck, the graceful three-qu ter sleeves, the hem of the full gathered skirt. Your figure will be at its best in this long bodice with its scooped-in waistline—which in small bit of the material, trace ar outline of it on a piece of paper, then wash it in lukewarm, mild suds. turn is dramatically emp Rinse as usual. If the test piece the billowy skirt. Grand style for washes satisfactorily - that is, if plain rayon or silk crepes-for linwhen dry, it conforms with the paen, poplin, or spun rayon weaves! Pattern No. 8034 is in sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material. 4 yards per pattern and the colors have neither faded nor run-you can proceed to wash the entire article in the same manner. If the pieces are

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Rubber Pilot Plant To Be Constructed

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(By The Associated Press) Hopes for a synthetic rubber in-istry in Texas to augment the

action's war effort were nearer realization today. Gov. Coke Stevenson authorized a \$20,000 deficiency appropriation for construction of a pilot plant which would test production of acetylene from natural gas—a primary step in making the synthetic.

The process was developed by Dr. P. Schoch of the University of E. P. Texas Bureau of Industrial Chem-istry. He discharges electricity in natural gas to obtain acetylene.

President Homer Rainey of the university s id the \$20,000 appro-priation would be made available to the bureau for extension of the scientist's experiments and particu-larly for the pilot plant. Other activities at the university

dominated the Texas war scene. The university reported to the navy it could arrange housing for 500 men who would be trained as part of the program of assigning men to universities for a three-months' program of educational and athletic courses, a conditioner for more strenuous work at naval air bases. Only one of its kind in the na-tion, a course for army and navy photographers will begin at the uni-versity next week. The course will

run six weeks and students' expenses-except room and board-will be paid by the U.S. Office of Education. Rainey announced organization of

the 127th general army hospital in Galveston, part of whose personnel will come from faculty members of the university's medical branch, will be completed within a few days. Meanwhile, Texas school children who have been chipping in their pennies for Defense Stamps and Bonds now have a definite job in

the war effort. The State Department of Educa- At Pearl Harbor

tion said they had been assigned to build 20,000 model aircraft, tiny planes that range in wing span from 5½ inches to 25 inches.

and civilian defense forces. Paint manufacturers and distri-

butors of the Southwest will meet in Dallas Thursday for a discussion Blacksmith, HF of the raw materials situation and priorities which affect their in- Craneman, Electric

coordinate protective measures in Machinist, Inside the oil field. The program calls Machinist, Outside the oil field.

trained men throughout the area in case of an emergency. **Movement Of Axis**

National Restricted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P)-Attorney General Biddle today desigabove Los Angeles and running in-land from 30 to 150 miles.

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire WEDNESDAY AFTERNOOT -Melody Parage. -The Trading Post. -Musical Interlude.

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9:30-Dance Tempo.
9:46-News Bulletin-Studio.
10:00-Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30-Interlude.
10:45-News-Studio.
11:6-Novelty in Swing.
1:16-Novelty in Swing.
1:26-Whit's School of the Air.
1:00-Hits and Encores.
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sion, at the request of the navy de-partment, is endeavoring to secure The Navy Bureau of Areonautics recently decided to provide thou-sands of models for use by military Position. Maximum Salary per hr.

dustry. In Longview, representatives of four counties in the East Texas oll belt Tuesday studied a program to Loftsman for joint use of equipment and Ordnanceman, Mechanic Machinist. Outside

> Rigger ... Shipfitter

men. No dependents can accomtorney General Biddle today desig-nated as an area of sharply re-thidted today desig-Civilian employees qualified for the positions shown above are needthe positions shown above are need-stricted movements for German, Ja-ed immediately at the Pearl Har-bor navy yard. Persons having ex-perience in the trades listed are urged to contact the Secretary The order is effective Feb. 24. iners at any first or second-cia

5:30-The training Post. 5:35-Musical Interlude. 5:45-News with Bill Browne-Su 6:00-10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15-Hilbilly Harmonics. 6:30-Monitor Views the News. 6:45-Ken Bennett-Studio. 7:00-Easy Accs. 7:15-Mailman's All-Request Hour. 8:00-Sons of the Ploineers. 8:30-Jeff Guthrie-Studio. 8:45-Isle of Paradise. 9:30-Best Bands in The Land. 9:45-Front Page Drama. 10:00-Goodnight.

Mailman's All-Request Hour Mike Shepic Trio.

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Transportation to Hawaji will be paid by the government. Living accommodations are available for work-

pany appointees either now or later. AFTER TREACHEROUS JAP urged to contact the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Exam-ATTACK-The battered hulk of the USS Arizona in Pearl Har-



-THE PAMPA NEWS-



U. S. S. UTAH AFTER JAPA-NESE ATTACK-The USS Utah attack on Pearl Harbor Decem-ber 7. (Official U. S. Navy photo shown cansized after the Jap from NEA.)

Seniors Win In **Popularity Event** pecial To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Feb. 4 - Winners

The seniors had a total of 131,303

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP)-

Schools Dismiss

For Reid Funeral

Luzon Troops Talk Longingly Of Arrival Of Convoy 100 Miles Long

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By CLARK LEE WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN LU-ZON, Feb. 3 (Delayed)—(P)—The scene is Corregidor Island and two American soldiers—typical members of the hard-bitten forces writing a brilliant new chapter of U. S. Army history here in the Philippines—are discussing the war. Private Howe Williams 21 a

discussing the war. Private Howe Williams, 21, a lanky, red-headed Southerner, be-gins the conversation: "Hiya, sergeant! Any good ru-mem the dara" "Hiya, sergeant! Any good ru-

mors today?" Sergeant Ken Johnson, a mid-westerner in his thirtles with six years in the army, has a ready an-swer: "" " U count in y in the in y and okay." " Net in y and pappy done forgot they had a son. They probably sawed my corner off the dinner table." "Sure—a convoy a hundred miles

"Sure—a convoy a hundred miles in three days. They're goin' to land a million men at Lingayen behind the Japs, while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs, while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs, while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs, while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs, while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs, while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs, while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs, while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs while the navy closes in between wormen and Lingayen behind the Japs while the navy closes in between wormen and the states and the st

between Formosa and Luzon and bottles up all their ships and the Sergt. Johnson: "See you in Ma-

B-17's (long range bombers) blast hell out of Tokyo." Pvt. Williams: "Manila? You Pvt. Williams: "Sure, I heard those

Pvt. Williams: "Manila? You mean Tokyo. If they send us five or six airplanes we'll be in Tokyo by the Fourth of July eating that sookey yakce." Sergt. Johnson: "Til settle for a small steak, well done. But we can try some of that Jap beer, anyhow. It sure will be good to taste beer again " rumors two weeks ago." Sergt. Johnson: "Okay, Okay. Well, seriously though, here's some dope I got from a pal who works in MacArthur's headquarters. You know how our help's comin'? They're buildin' a bridge from San Francisco again." to Manila—and they've already fin-ished the first quarter mile."

Pvt. Williams: "While they're fin- THIS WEEK IN ishing it I sure wish that fourth army'd hike out here across the PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Sergt. Johnson: "Keep your shirt on, fella. Uncle Sam is gettin' busy

Last times today: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

on, feita. Uncle Sam is gettin busy and he's gonna start really buildin' those airplanes." Pvt. Williams (waxing enthusias-tic): "You bet! When he gets his sleeves rolled up he'll turn out so many they'll fly over here all day Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. "You're in the Army Now," Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman long so thick we can't even see the REX sun.

Sergt. Johnson: "Yes, sir! They'll Today and Thursday: "Dust to do slow rolls over the rock (Corregi-dor) for 48 hours straight. Certainly will be a pretty sight." Dust.

Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Arizona Cyclone." Pvt. Williams (coming back to earth): "Yeah—if we're here to

STATE Today and Thursday: "Fred As-taire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Nev-Sergt. Johnson: "Well, I guess

we can wait awhile for our help taire, Rita Ha provided those boys over on Batan er Get Rich." know for sure it's comin' some day before too long. They're doin' all in "Lone Star Law Men." Friday and Saturday: Tom Keene

Pvt. Williams: "Those American fliers at Rangoon are right on the

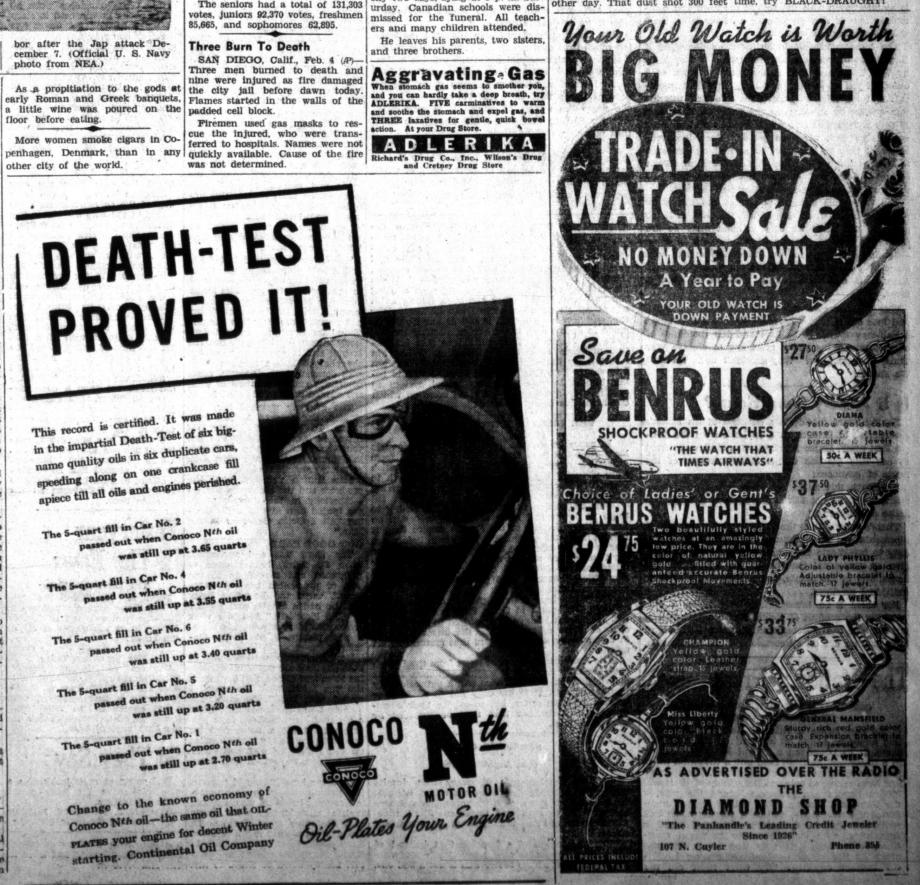
beam, too." Sergt. Johnson: "So was the navy down in Malacca or Macassar or

Sergt. Johnson: "Hell, no. I'm used to it. You hear us poundin" Year in and year out, spicy, herthem on the other side, too?"

see it."

The Rev. Uel Crosby, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the service. Mrs. Crosby sang "Whis-pering Hope." Interment was made Williams meant the islands south of Williams meant the islands south of the the service of the ball BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-seller among laxatives in the Southwest. The reasons? It's agree able aid easy to take. When taken Corregidor, which constitute the southern front of the American as directed, its action is usually punctual, thorough and gentle. The forces.)

orces.) Pvt. Williams: "Yeah, we sure tone lazy intestinal muscles is probpoured it into 'em at Ternate the ably its most important asset. other day. That dust shot 300 feet time, try BLACK-DRAUGHT!



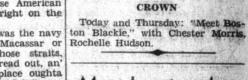
Special To The NEWS in the annual popularity contest CANADIAN, Feb. 3-Funeral servsponsored by The Panther Scream, ices were held at the Methodist church Monday afternoon for John yearbook of Panhandle High school, were the senior favorites, Ellen Lee Reid, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and and Robert Bonner. Formerly the votes had been Mrs. Joe Reid of Canadian. counted by pennies, but magazines were collected for votes this year. service. Mrs. Crosby sang "Whis-pering Hope." Interment was made in the Canadian cemetery under di-The price of the magazine determined the number of votes. These magazines will be divided among the Boy Scout troops of Panhandle rection of Stickley & Son. John was a regular attendant at who are collecting paper for na-Sunday school. He had been ill tional defense

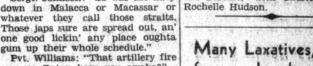
votes, juniors 92,370 votes, freshmen 85,665, and sophomores 62,895.

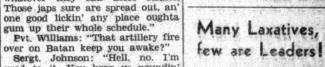
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miles of their residences. **Crosby And Hope** Interment is the penalty for vio-lations. United States attorneys may grant exceptions to the re- Will Tour Texas strictions, strictions, "only in cases where a compelling reason exists and after of a suitable investigation

from common colds

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. (AP)-Bing Crosby and Bob Hope will join a trio of Texans, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret and Byron Nelson. **Beware Coughs** on a war relief tour of their home state next week.

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have already been brought up to the Russian front from the German-Fred Corcoran, tournament buoccupied countries, the German reau manager of the professional generals have demanded from Hitgolfers association, said the five would play exhibitions in Dallas, ler the immediate dispatch of 20 fresh, picked divisions," the BBC said in a broadcast heard by NBC Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Houston. They also will appear at in New York. army bases in the southwest.

("The generals have threatened," it added, "that otherwise it would be very hard, if not impossible, to prevent a general Russian break-through.")

By EDDY GILMORE

mans are sending air and tank rein-forcements to parts of the southern

front to combat Marshal Semeon

Timoshenko's increasingly active ar-

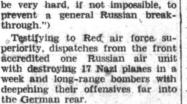
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lispatches reported today.

MOSCOW, Feb. 4. (AP)-The Ger-



At one vital German railroad junction, they said, three supply trains of more than 200 cars, were destroyed.

Dragging machine-guns and can-non on sledges in 40-below-zero (Fahrenheit) cold over the same roads used against Napoleon, the Russians were pressing forward on several fronts, all pointed toward Smolensk, 210 miles west of Mos-cow, and keeping up their fast pace despite determined German resis-tance.

Russian forces were reported to have killed some 1,400 Germans in three different sectors of the front and to have thrown back Nazi counterattacks launched in a vain effort to stem the retreat.

Reason For Living Save Pampa Creamery Milk Bottle Caps SPRING LAKE, N. C., Feb. 4 (AP)-John Hochstrosser, first reported killed in action in the Pearl Har-bor attack, wrote his parents: Save "Maid-of-the-West" Butter Cartons ! Each New Customer Counts 1,000 Points! "The Japs didn't have a bullet with my name on it. They couldn'

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR "MILK SEALED IN CELLOPHANE"

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FREE PRIZE

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP)-What can a poor cop do in a like this? woman- reported her federa to tax stamp fell off the wind ield and her baby ate it. Policy re so amaged they didn't even sk her name.

Puzzle For Cops

little wine was poured on the padded cell block. floor before eating. Firemen used gas masks to rescue the injured, who were trans-More women smoke cigars in Coferred to hospitals. Names were not penhagen, Denmark, than in any quickly available. Cause of the fire other city of the world. was not determined.

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bor after the Jap attack De-cember 7. (Official U. S. Navy

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COMMON GROUND By B. C. HOILES "I speak the pass-world primeval, I g of desnocraty. By Godl I will accept nothing of the part of on the su WALT

LABOR UNIONS NOT QUALIFIED FOR MANAGRMENT

The desire of the labor unions to have the overnment take over the automobile industry and give them a place on the Board of Management, raises the question as to the utter absurdity of thinking of giving organized labor a place in management. In the first place, organized abor's ideas are exactly opposite from those of

management. Organized labor's whole theory of improving the lot of man is to produce less and make things scarce and make work instead of reducing work.

On the other hand, the objective of successful business men is to reduce the work, to satisfy a given want, to make things plentiful and supply the consumer with his wants with less effort on) the part of the consumer.

Labor unions attempt to do exactly the opposite: namely, make it so that the workers in a plant get an abnormal reward, no matter how much it raises the real labor required for the customers to get the product produced by union labor

It certainly would be the height of inconsistency to think of giving organized labor with their cockeyed ideas any share in management, when their whole scheme, as demonstrated by their acts, is exactly the opposite from what is beneficial to the consumers.

And every worker in the land is a consumer.

COMPETITION IS COOPERATION

Pampa Should Change **Clocks, Nothing Else!**

The proposal being considered by various educational, governmental and business units in Pampa to set up their clocks, but to abide by the time that now prevails is defeating the purpose of the War Time law, and in the final analysis it will amount to sabotaging of a vital aspect of the national war effort

Such a proposal would lead to demoralizing confusion. It would make a mockery of the law, and

This editorial was written before the city and county took action to set up their clocks an hour Monday and change nothing else.

would make it the subject of ridicule. Furthermore it would tend to create disunity.

Pampans must bear in mind that this part of the ountry is a part of the whole United States, and their failure to comply with both the spirit and the letter of the War Time law would be injurious to the whole program.

Instead of claiming exceptions, educational, governmental and business units should take the lead in changing their clocks and in changing nothing else. If they don't it will throw the whole program out of kilter. Let's ALL fall in line next Monday After all, it isn't going to make us go to work an hour earlier or work any longer. You merely change your clock and go to work at the same time and quit at the same time you have been quitting, only that time, according to the sun will change one

Pampa simply can't observe War Time if the schools, the courthouse, the city hall don't. The life of the school, the county and city governments is so interwoven with the rest of the town and community that if they go to work an hour later, there will be nothing but confusion.

The consequences would be far more damaging if they do go to work an hour later than if they abide by War Time, and that means going to work at 8 o'clock if you go to work at 8 now. President Roose-

Most theorists and utopianists are constantly saying that they want cooperation rather than competition. But the mind of man has never devised a bet-

ter form of cooperation than competition. Competition simply means that we permit each man to do the things he is best fitted to do and that he freely exchange his production with the production of other people producing what

they are best qualified to do. This is cooperation. It raises the standard of living of all people in a truly effective manner. Then all people are using their talents to the best advantage. Then no one gets too big a reward and no one gets too small a reward. Then human energy is used to the best advantage. Then the efficient are promoted and the least efficient are demoted

into a job that they are qualified to do. The only other method what might be called cooperation besides the competitive system, is a regimented, dictated, totalitarian state, Then men are told to do what the officials of the state believe will keep them in power. Then production is not the measure of what should be

But this is not cooperation. It is tyranny and slavery. Real cooperation is the free market, or competitive, system.

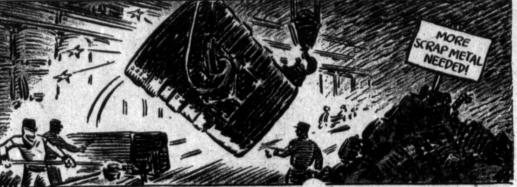
CHRISTIANITY AND UNEMPLOYMENT

I have repeatedly said that the church leader who did not understand why we have unemployment did not understand Christianity. Entirely too many preachers hold up their hands when a question of economics is raised and contend that this is something beyond their line. If they really understood the crux of Christianity-laissez faire -in other words, respect liberty and human initiative, and let all men freely exchange ideas, in showmanship was discovered by accident and has rescued her from good and services-then they would understand why there is unemployment.

But most preachers have devoted entirely too much time to dogmas, theology, mysticism and a supernatural, artificial manmade religion rather than a study of natural laws and natural religion. And when a preacher believes there are no

-THE PAMPA NEWS IN ASIA-AT HOME-IN RUSSIA





KEEP 'EM FLOW.



People You

Around

Her movie debut will burst on the screen soon in a vaudevillistic musi cal called "The Fleet's In," and somewhat to the detriment of the

tain traditions at Texas A. & six and take exercises, and drill extra. I can remember when he was about 13 and used to sleep in the yard, and get up at five o'clock and play several football games before breakfast. But Junior could always take it and he could take what he could dish

ummer and plans to go on

straight through and graduate

school was Horace Mann and it

About the only time one ever

hears of W. Lee O'Daniel is by

dom in the wire dispatches any

"ballbearing-tongued Texan" was

and Allen's Washington

next summer. . . . Junior's first

Behind The News In

Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—So the President thinks all the parasites should get out of Washington to One and all agree this parasite elimination program is one of the bet ideas the Administration has hought up so far. The only difficulty is that there will be considerjust how a parasite should be defin-

tail party such raucous diatripe as, "Who's a parasite, you parasite!" Or, "Smile, buddy, when you call me

'parasite.' " Today you can actually feel peo-ple all over Washington preparing their own private lists of "Parasites Who Should Leave Town." The trouble is that if all these nominat-ing lists were placed end to end they would make up the city directory would make up the city directory or the District of Columbia census of 1942. This naming Public Parasite Num-

ber One-and on up as high as you to count-is not a game that must be played in Washington alone. Other sections of the country have their ideas on who are the real parasites of Washington. The eason for such hunting now having been declared open, you, too, can join in the fun. Tally-ho and theme song for this sport is that torch ballad of a few seasons back. "Get Out of Town!"

The President himself, in starting this little birthday party pastime dropped the handkerchief behind only two classes of people Those who live in 20-room houses on Massachusetts avenue. b. Those who, just as in the last war, have come to Washington simply to have good time. The Mass. ave. address is of course

generic term. It could just as well apply to Connecticut avenue or any of the swanky northwest addresses, including 3303 R street, Where on the night of the President's birthday, Washington's high priestess of society, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh (Hope Diamond) McLean was holding housewarming in her new palace which even the uppitiest of Washington's society columnists has dubbed "a kind of Union Station." Forty carpenters and interior decorator had worked on the place for a week

getting it ready. The upper crust of year should be included in his gross Washington's diplomatic, official and parasite society was there. Would have physical possession of it. This occurs where income is unconditthe President have put the finger on this merry din, where the guests ionally credited to his account or had met and the feast was set to celebrate his own birthday? The President ducked when he was questioned about whether the relief people of the District would yer's debt is paid for his benefit have to go with the parasites. He another, the effect is the same changed the subject and called attention to the fact that there was actually a shortage of blind people in Washington. This came as quite a shock to his listeners until it was made clear that the President meant t to his creditor. It often happens that a taxpayer who owns property agrees that the income from such shock to his listeners until it was

property shall be paid to a third party, or he may contract to per-form services for a second party, freshment stands in many governand it is agreed that the compenment office buildings. sation shall be paid to a third party. In each case the amount paid to the The President was, however, leadhird party at the taxpayer's order day, too. For his list of parasites is taxable to the taxpayer as con- still leaves unclassified a large num-

ber of specimens, politically and ally spo

TOPICS DeWeese WITH the time nearing when Flight D, Squadron 11 of the Texas Defense Guard aviation branch, will

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942

make room for government workers and permit 'em to win this war. must buy their own aviation line. At current prices, avia-tion gasoline sells for 27 cents a gallon. . . . Doing a little snooping around it is found that it would take able difference of opinion among the District of Columbia citizenry as to of the Panhandle with four planes. just how a parasite should be defin-ed and determined. Consequently, for the duration of the war you may expect to hear at almost any cock-ted mathematical mat and provide the gas for these planes. . . . It would mean five to 10 gallons a day from each com-

> pockets. Other cities not only buy their gas and oil, but furnish them with their uniforms. There's already getting to be a lot of confusion over the time change coming up Feb. 9. . . . It would be so simple if everybody would forget about everything else and do ONLY what the president

and do ONLY what the president asked them to do at 2 a. m. on Feb. 9—move the clock ahead one hour to 3 a. m. . . . Then get up at the same time they always did and conduct business on the same basis that they always did. . . . But, already the schools have changed their starting time. Schools will come at 0.45 a. .

Schools will open at 9:45 a. m. instead of 8:45 a. m. by the clock.

instead of 8:45 a. m. by the clock. . . . This will make one hour's difference in that schedule. . . . Children who used to come home at 12 noon for lunch, won't get out until 1 p. m. by the "War Time" clock. . . . City and county likewise are considering a change in their office hours. . . . Some people going on one time, some on another. We would suggest that the entire city do either one thing of another—leave the clocks thing of another—leave the clocks as they are now, or move them ahead one hour and make no other changes. . . If you haven't heard enough of this argument by now now and this argument by heard enough of this argument by now, you can find more of it in today's editorial column

WE'RE glad we're not the Department of Agriculture. . . . The de-partment has just broadcast to the world that the American woman is in bad shape. . . Instead of being a Venus five feet-six in height, with 35-inch hips and 25 inches around the waist, she's positively dumpy, a mere five feet-three in height, with 38.82 hips and 29.15 the waist. . . This dumpy-sound-ing average was obtained from measurements of 14,698 women in seven states and the District of

. . . It's a small world—but there's always room for more big men! . . . A slogan appropriate for wartime is don't put off till tomorrow what you can put over today. "Loose Nut Wrecks Car"-headline. Our guess is that he was driving. Two New Yorkers went to jail for bringing home the bacon. They stole a truckload. . . . The easier a girl is to look at, the harder a man

IF, COME March 15, the size of

treasury

legally

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your 1941 income tax knocks you for a loop, and you "just can't possibly

lepartment. It's no fault of theirs.

any other way you want to put it,

HOW you pay your income tax.

you DO pay it. . . . And the treas-

ury department, through the courts, can send you to the hoosgow and

. . .

That is how the laws say is

hould be and the laws don't say

anywhere that it is any worry on the treasury's part as to how you raise those dollars to put on the barrel-head. . . . As a matter of fact, this sketch of the treasury dependence of the treasury

department as the Simon Legree of tax collectors isn't nearly as bad as it is painted—not in many

instances anyway. ... You might not get any treasury de-partment officials to admit it, but

they do worry about how you are

HERE'S how: The collector of in-

ernal revenue in each district is

his district. If he and his staff don't

do their job, they are booted out and a collector and staff are put in

that can do it. . . . But actually the collectors have a good deal of

latitude in the methods they use in

getting in those dollars. They only

have to stay within the law and

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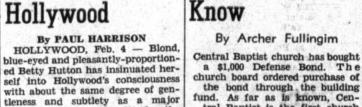
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a little interest if you don't.

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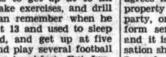
fund. As far as is known, Cen-tral Baptist is the first church in Pampa to buy a Defense Bond star, Dorothy Lamour, Miss Huttor is all over the place. She sings, dances and makes love with a frenz

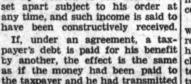
about the recent abolition of cer-M. college, chiefly the time-hon-ored practice of hazing in which the freshmen waited upon upper-classmen. It doesn't gripe him that he has to get up at 15 till

out, and he never griped about structively received income. duties.... By the way, Junior will keep on going to A. & M. this Where interest coupons have

INCOME CONSTRUCTIVELY RECEIVED Income which becomes the proprty of a person during the taxable income even though he does not

Aubrey C. Green, Jr., known variously while he was in high school here as "Foezy," "Fuzzy," "Junior," is not raising cain





Your Federal

Income Tax

velt and his advisers believe that we can win the war quicker by running up the clock an hour, and if they believe that let's do it, regardless of whether or not it's dark when we get up. Such inconveniences, if they be that, will be as nothing compared to Papa getting up at 7 and Junior at 9:30 and Papa eating at noon and Junior eating at one, and half the town at work and the other half in bed.

The War Time measure is one of the things w are being asked to do to help win the war. Is it too much to ask when we bear in mind what we are asking the boys on Batan peninsula to keep on doing -fighting and dying for us? The criticism has been made by Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court that America is still complacently unaware of what it faces.

War Time is good for all or it's good for none, and let's see it that way, and let's not make Pampa a half-way town. If Dalhart and the thousands of other towns in the nation are going to observe War Time, why can't we? Why shouldn't we? We can! We should!

Is It A Very Good House?

Having heard considerable criticism of his father's government of Britain while on leave from the Middle East army, Major Randolph Churchill was moved to ask this question of his fellow-members of the house of commons:

"Although this might not be a very good govern ment, ought we not ask ourselves, is it a very good house of commons?"

There's a thought in that. While our own house of representatives very properly exercises its right and duty to investigate the conduct of the war, it might give an occasional thought to the conduct of the ouse, and of the senate, too, but especially of their individual members.

For there is an investigatory body which is also watching the conduct of members of congress, weighing some of the ill-considered statements that have been pouring out on all occasions or on no occasion

The Nation's Press

CRUCIFIED ON THE SAME CROSS (The Christian Century)

To paraphrase a title of Robert Browning's might be called an incident of the American np. It happened on a recent Monday morning in a preachers' meeting held not a thousand miles from the editorial office of this paper. The speaker had been trying to bring to light some of the more hidden factors and problems behind the war in the Far East. Among other things he had menhed the race angle, and as a passing aside had marked that he sometimes wondered whether mericans, with their hypocrisy on racial queswere much better on that issue than the As the question period was closing a cleri nazis. As the question period was closing a cler al brother objected: "By what right did th

natural laws; that God can be and not be at the same time; then, of course, it is very difficult for him to understand the immutable laws that govern social relations.

If there is one thing we need, it is a better understanding of the religion taught by Jesus, rather than the arbitrary interpretations of what He taught by people who would perpetuate their position of having the exclusive right to interpret

speaker say that we are no better than the nazis?" Before the speaker could frame his reply a Negro minister rose. "May I answer that ques-

he asked. "A few days ago my little girl The Lopez engagement lasted two came home from school and said to her mother and a half years, being terminated Mother, I just hate those wicked Japs!' When by Miss Hutton under circumstances her mother asked her why she said such a thing so strained that the orchestra leader she answered, 'My teacher has been telling us in sued her for \$50,000 for breach of contract. With jobs in vaudeville and school all about what wicked people those Japs are, and how we must see if any of our toys wer a 7-months' run in "Two for the made in Japan and, if they were, destroy them'.' Show" on Broadway, the ebullient Here the Negro minister turned to face his en Betty managed fairly well. But the tire audience of clerical colleagues. "What am I to tell my little girl?" he demanded. "What am lowenit still irked her, and one day she charged into a lawyer's office I to say to her, this little girl of mine who is be with denunciations, demands, desking taught by the American school system to poundings and descriptions of what crucify the Japanese on the same cross on which she wanted done to Plaintiff Lopez she herself is being crucified?"

THE BRITISH PRESS WAKES UP

(Chlcago Tribune) In peace as well as in war British newspaper have generally been amenable to suggestion official quarters. Thus it was that the British

certainly dynamic enough. were virtually the last literate people o nearth to learn, five years ago, that their king was courting Miss Hutton was just what the producer and the customers wanted an American woman. especially in the number where This disposition to print nothing displeasing to she hurled men around while sing

those in power had more serious repercussion on the military defense of the British empire than it ing "All I Gotta Get Now Is My Man." had on its social system. For years both before the war and even after the outbreak of hostilities, the GOT GOOD PART most influential portion of the British press mi mized or condoned the blunders of the British war office. Disasters were presented to the people

almost as victories. re has been a sharp change, of late, in this The attitude. The press in Great Britain is alert. The bad news from Malaya has resulted in sharp criticism of those responsible for the losses there an in demands by the newspapers that matters be set Lucky aright

The American press must learn from the British example that its duty is eternal vigilance. It has a civic duty in time of peace and a patriotic duty in time of war. It is the duty not to condone of console jacks in office, but to expose their shortcomings and demand that they be replaced competent men.

SPEAKING OF AIM (Los Angeles Times)

Senator Vandenberg's discovery that despite the rubber shortage the Army has called for bids for 3000 rubber mats, each weighing one and one-half pounds, to be placed under cuspidors, illus-trates some of the developments of armament effort.

The suggestion of a Senator that instead of purchasing the mats the Army teach its arm- the 3.2 beer chair generals to have better aim is not a bad one. ever money

the Broadway stage and of having ther the told ster v by her m she must return to school So when the master of ceremonie

that leaves a portion of the United

States Navy hanging on the hypo

thetical ropes. Bob Hope calls her

Miss Hutton's talent for violence

oblivion several times since. One

evening in Detroit, when she had

just turned 15, she sat in a night

club and fumed under the double

indignity of having failed to crash

Vitamin B-1-with legs.

FUMED TO FAME

called on her for a song, she went into "The Dipsy Doodle" with feeing of almost hysterical frustra does not seem so very long ago tion. She not only sang loud and good, but she began cuffing the microphone, slamming around the props and making threating gestures at the band leader. This unorthodox behavior won her a re-

way of the columnists. He's, sel prieve from formal education, a job more. So this excerpt from Pearas an entertainer, and a week later a \$65-a-week contract to sing with Merry-Go-Round is offered. They Vincent Lopez' band. report that at the very time the

> haranguing in the senate fiery speech demanding that the sale of beer and wines at military posts be banned, the Texas congressional delegation was avidly consuming a meal, richly seasoned with wine, that W. Lee himself had tendered the Texas congressmen. According to Pearson and Allen, O'Danie treated the delegation with veni-

either.

son steak cut from a deer bagged in Texas. His guests en-The attorney watched her, fasjoyed the delicacy hugely, particucinated, and reached for the telelarly a special sauce that came phone. To his friend, Buddy Dewith it. The sauce, according to Sylva, he said, "I think I've got

the chefs who prepared it, conyou a girl for the part of Florrie tained not one wine but two. . . in 'Panama Hattie.' Any way, she's before the Just O'Daniel phoned that he couldn't attend because he was going to

belabor John Barleycorn on the senate floor.

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Yesteryear

In The News The show was still prospering when De Sylva, having come to Hollywood and moved up to the post of production boss at Para-

Ten Years Ago Today

Colonel-Well, I was once From So We Hear: The Japs shelled Texas company holdings in wired the bounding Betty but I'm not any more. I'm just that he had a terrific part for her China so hard we saw Dan Gribbon digging in at the corner of Cuyler and Foster. in "The Fleet's In." And in a week a colonel now. or so, with Mary Martin, she begins a new picture titled "Happy-Go-

Her early development and present Five Years Ago Today Farmers of Hansford county joined in the move started by J. L. Noel and C. L. Thomas of Pampa lithe physique are the result of playing strenuous games with boys when she was a kid. "And the reason I played with boys," she said, "was to donate a percentage of their because I was so darned uply I had wheat checks to the relief fund. because I was so darned ugly. I had a big scar on this check from get-ting pushed off a dock. And for the fund totaled \$2,249.

two years my left eye was swelled up from getting hit with a golf club. And my face was loaded with freck-

Will-power as such is likewise a To these handicaps, add poverty Her mother worked in an auton very effective counter - poison

bile factory, but there were seasonal STEFAN T. POSSONY, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. layoffs when things were pretty bad. Beginning when she was 12, and wearing a short organdle dress,

rounds of for what-ed to her. She sang such numbers as "Black Bottom" and "Dinah," and loved it. Betty would be taken on rounds of the 3.2 beer joints to sing for what ever money would be tossed to he

For instance: All those congress tured and are payable, such interest, though not yet collected, is to be men who voted just recently in favor included in gross income of the ownof granting themselves a government er of the coupons for the year durpension.

ing which the coupons mature, un-All the congressmen's relatives and ss it can be shown that there are patronage leeches who have been fastened and fattened on the public no funds available for payment of payroll. interest during that year.

Interest credited on a savings The vast assortment of red tan bank deposit is income to the despecialists who clutter up most of the old line government agencies and are useful chiefly in referring ositor when credited. Interest or dividends credited unconditionally o shareholders of a building and callers and communications to some oan association are taxable income other department. The successors to the gold brick It is delegated only with seeing that of the shareholder for the year of the credit. If, however, the amount officers who in the last war wore spurs to keep their feet from slipof such credits cannot be drawn by the shareholder until the maturity ping off their desks. Slacks

"pink pants" that don't match the slap on fat fines and penalties and of the share in a future year, then t is not income to him during the officers' tunic being the style in year of the credit. this war, there aren't so many spurs. But the number of men with uncer-Income received for a taxpayer

Office Cat..

CHANGING MODES

The ostrich was, until of late,

A bird derided for the trait

Draftee

aren't you, sir?

ments, is taxable income to the taxthe payer for the year of its receipt by and all their annexes and tempor the agent.

by his agent, such as rental pay- tain status and duties cluttering up War and Navy Department ary buildings is really a disgrace to

the troops of the line, sea and air commands. The 400-it's probably a thousand now, but anyway-all the assorted lobbyists, fixers, lawyers, ex-con men, ex-New Dealers, ex-ad ministrators and assorted stuffed shirts who are trying to use their past imaginary influence with the government in pleading for special

Of burying his head in sand In lieu of facing facts at hand. rivilege. All of them go out on the first flat car. But, as our tots now learn in school, Labor politicians, dollar-a-year men who put self-interest and cor-No bird or beast is such a fool; Such traits, so far as now is known, poration above country, scions of Are attributes of man alone. wealth in cush jobs to dodge the draft, debutantes, press agents, job Several times the young draftee addressed the colonel as "Captain". ters, publicity seekers, gladhanders, hotel managers who charge 50 cents for a bowl of soup, 35 cents Then, doubt rising, he asked: - You are a captain, for a piece of pie and two bits for a cup of coffee, night spot maestroy who put on a \$2 cover charge and expect a \$5 tip, gouging landlords who oust an old tenant to get more Draftee-Too bad. Drink, I suprent from a newcomer, shrew ladies who park government steno graphers four to a bedroom and sixteen to a bath, price-jacking keep-ers of shoppes, profiteering "cliff dwellers," the people live in Wash-ington and make their livings at the Caller-I'd like you to paint a

prograit of my late uncle. Artist—Bring him in. Caller—I said my late uncle. xpense of the government workers, Artist-Well, bring him in as the parasites on the parasites-ru soon as he gets here. em all out.

The guns will continue to roan TOMATOES GIVE ALARM as long as human tyranny holds forth in the world. For much as men love peace, they love liberty more, and do not mistake oppression for peace.

Honesty is not only the best olicy, but the best principle. policy,

I hear you lost your temper Friend-Yes, but she'll be ba

If you can convince your col-lector of your honesty, integrity and sincere eagerness to get that tax paid, the odds are that you'll not find him a hard-boiled whip-cracker laying on the lash merely because the law says he can. SOME collectors are tough; some are as sympathetic as the law will allow. Most of them know their district and the people in it, and most of them are as human as red tape

it to your collector and take it be fore the March 15 rush wears him

down the valley, they act ually ng shorter. Lower end melt-eds replenishment at upper reginning Tuesday, Feb. 24.

TOMATOES GIVE ALARM Scientist have suggested that to-matoes, which are very sensitive to asphyxiating gases, be kept in homes to warn of illuminating gas leaks.

GLACIERS DWINDLING Alhtough glaciers in Mount Rainer ational Park are constantly movand his staff to a frazzle. . . . The chances are he'll be able to help you. . . There'll be a special in-ternal collector to help you at the post office in Pampa for four days



115 pounds-Fraley beat McLaugh-



Good Training For Aerial Gunners

By STANMORE CAWTHON

Trampolining can be done at MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 (P)—Ameri-can kids, says veteran trapshoot ex-pert Joe Heistand, ought to make the best aerial gunners in the inveld the automation of the best aerial gunners in the inveld the automation of the best aerial gunners in the inveld the automation of the best aerial gunners in the inveld the automation of the best aerial gunners in the inveld the automation of the best aerial gunners in the inveld the automation of the best aerial gunners in the inveld the automation of the best aerial gunners in the inveld the automation of the best aerial gunners in the inveld the automation of the automation of the automation of the inveld the automation of the automation of the automation of the inveld the automation of the automation of the automation of the inveld the automation of the automation of the automation of the inveld the automation of the automation of the automation of the inveld the automation of the automation of the automation of the inveld the automation of the automation of the automation of the automation of the inveld the automation of the automat MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 (A)-Ameri-can kids, says veteran trapshoot exworld "because they've learned al-most from childhood how to shoot CANVAS IS STRETCHED quickly." OVER A STEEL FRAME "From what pursuit fliers say

Many colleges now have tramabout it, I believe almost any good polines. trapshooter could make a good air than resilient platforms, made from gunner-provided, of course, he had a steel frame, over which is stretchthe high degree of courage neces-sary," explained the Hillsboro, Ohio, ed a strip of canvas. ace, whose feat of breaking 1,179 targets stands as a world's record. You can drop to the platform

rgets stands as a world's record. from a trapeze just as they do in "The same qualities are needed the circus. Trampolining is pretty much of a steal on the net acts you in both—you have only a split sec-ond when you're on the target. see with Ringling B You've got to get your shots away Barnum and Bailey. see with Ringling Brothers and fast—that means that in both you need speedy coordination of mind, who let go of the trapeze and fall for his 39th consecutive victory in

Bird hunting—a pastime of thou-sands of American youngsters — didn't want to do that himself? Trampolining in the colleges is a half block away from the nearest light.... Greg probably won't have will send a No. 2 team into 10 more probably is only slightly less effective than trapshooting for devel- a little different, but the idea is light. . . . Greg probably won't have oping the ability to shoot quickly the same. You land on the tram- to worry about the opposition, d accurately, Heistand believes. poline and take flippers in the air. either. "I believe trapshooting is a lit-Before long you have learned to and accurately. Heistand believes. the better because you learn to do all sorts of fancy tricks. Judge target distances better," he explained, "but hunting birds still DEVELOP COMPETITION BY SCORING SYSTEM trains a person to shoot fast and They've got it down to the point straight and to time his shots right."

Athletics To work for Tony Zale.... Wire from Tuscaloosa, Ala., reports Vanderbilt players have been ejected from three of the last six athletic en-**Play 42 Games** counters for unnecessary roughness; that Vandy has dropped its for-In California eign language entrance requirement and asks if the "self-styled Harvard of the South has let its hair LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. (AP)-It's

fighters for the duration. They're now on the priority list for metals . . . Two hours after the major league meetings ended Judge Lan-dis was aboard a train for Florida. any one team plays at home in a full season. Connie Mack's Philadelphia Ath-

Maybe that's why they settled things so quickly. Not A Dark Horse

race.... He trains at night on the

league.

due late this month

Wilson's Chicago Cubs are

tilts. The Cubs go to Catalina Island

Feb. 21 and remain until March 12.

Then they come to Wrigley Field, home of their little brother Los An-

geles Angels of the Pacific Coast

Pasadena again will be host to

Jimmy Dykes' Chicago White Sox

Manager Frankie Frisch has asked

Baskethall **Conn Issues Dire Threats Against Zale**

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)-Even the phone bell sounded peeved, and the operator barely cleared "Pittsburgh calling" before a snarl chased her 2,000 miles to a big league ball off the line. It might have been a park, but southern Californians this slightly angry dog, only you knew

pars, but southern Californians this slightly angry dog, only you knew spring will see 90 games involving dogs didn't make calls from Pitts-four major clubs. That's more than burgh. "Hey," the voice hey-ed, "this is Billy Conn, and I wanna announce

letics will play in nearly half those contests-42. The A's are not likely punch me all over the ring in Madito win the American league bunting, son Square Garden Feb. 13. Well. **Not A Dark Horse** Greg Rice, who will be shooting but they should have no allbi over the first time I see that mug on the lack of training. Battery men re-

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Columbia university outdoor track, slated for 31 exhibitions and, not It was more like the fierce flailer of

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AST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL SCORES (By The Associated Press) Oklahoma City 35, Oklahoma Baptist 27. Baylor 38, Texas Argries 35. Howard Payne 52, Trinity 29. Abilene Christian 45, McMurry 38. Southwestern (Texas) 54, Schreiner 40. Arizona State (Flagstaff) 38, New Mex-co 28.

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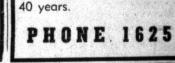
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PANHANDLE, Feb. 4-Four members of the 1941 Panther football team were placed on the all-district teams. Robert Bonner, right end, trial diamonds, the Department of and Wilbur Hart, right tackle, Commerce says. placed on the first team, and Joe Bill Little, left guard, and Edwin Patrick, right half, on the second JEFF SAYS: team. AST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL SCORES Robert Bonner, senior, captain this year, has lettered two years in football and has been an invalu-A higher education for your able man to the squad. Wilbur Hart played his first year of footchild is a gift of a series of

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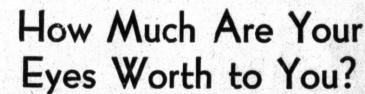
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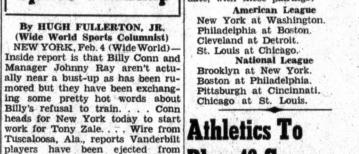
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Hot Stove Warmup Connie Mack and Gerry Nugent

This newest thing in collegiate pastiming is a fine conditioner for other sports. Baskethall men, especially, find The Cubs and Sox aren't sched-Basketball men, especially, find to know who his is best night-game led for anything more exciting than t puts them in fine fettle.

. Leo Durocher, trapped intersquad tuneups until they meet hitter. Orthodox tumblers and gymnasts in a hotel talking to four umpires, each other here. are running away from mats and explained: "I never gave them any

spending most of their time on trouble." He was right. All four were American leaguers.

To be a good trampoliner you must first get your self into a state of mind that makes you believe **Today's Guest Star** Wilton Garrison, Charlotte (N. you aren't going to get hurt. Some-C.) Observer: "Basebali started with sideburns and mustachios. And hing like the feeling you had when you took your second jump off the when the draft is through we'll be diving board as a boy. Confidence, agility, a certain

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18 Panthers Given Football Awards

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Feb. 4 -- Eighteer nembers of the 1941 Panther foot-

right back where we started." ball team were given awards in asembly in Panhandle High school **Future Book** last week. Texas apparently is getting set Coach Jack Atkins presented pur-

for another big football season. Four stars of the Temple team that went ple and gold reversable jackets to the following players: Wilfred Boyles, Bill Dickerson, to the state high school champion-

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ship final in 1941 are due to become Wilbur Hart, Frank Stephenson, J. T. Broadaway, Boyd DeWald, Ed-win Patrick, Dellis Russ, Odell Wil-Longhorns at mid-term. If they work through the spring and summer sessions they'll be eligible for the liamson, Junior Kammerer, John Baird O'Keefe, Spicer Gripp, Billy

varsity next fall. Orville Tuttle of the pro Giants is reported headed for the line coaching job at Oklahoma U., with Jap Haskell concentrating on his

ager. duties as athletic director. **Confusion** Corner Lawrence Kitchen, Wisconsin bas

cetballer, works in the production department of a Lawrence's res-Weatherly. Juan Buck, handled by Ed Mack Farrior; Rex Village Jake, owned by Fred Shappert, Jr., of Belvidere, Ill.; Norias Kremlin Joe, from the

Ketchum, Leon Martin, Harold Rinestring of W. C. Teagle of New York; hart, Floyd Scott, and Jimmie Joe

. And Left Hand is the name of a player with the Lodge Grass Indians' court team out in

Montana. Reports say he's a dead-ly one-hand shooter—with his right

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couple of years back. Or maybe the cold-blooded hot-headed who tossed the heavyweight championship away one night last summer because he wanted to slug it out with Joe Louis. Something, no doubt, had riled him. "Yeah-you bet," he went on, accompanying his remarks with some of the choisest-and gaudiest-vocabulary ever to smoke up the Pittsburgh-New York line. "Who does he think I am? One of those bums he's been lucky enough to get in the ring with him. I'm promising right now. As soon as I see him, I'm goin' right to work. And when I fin-

the second Fred Apostoli fight a

Luminary Named New Field Trial Champ

ish, he's gonna look like a plate of salami and eggs right here in Gold-

stein's delicatessen in Pittsburgh."

SHUQUALAK, Miss., Feb. 4 (AP)— The National Field Trial club has a new free-for-all champion today -Luminary

Winner of the 1938 American Field Quail Futurity and owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York, the black and white pointer defeated 34 other con-

testants in the trial that ended here vesterday. The champion ran a wide race, with seven bevy finds in his final

running Saturday. He finished the three-hour heat strong under the nandling of Clyde Morton, despite the muddy course.

Luminary was in the second se-ries running, with seven other con-testants: The Texas Ranger, owned by D. B. McDaniel of Houston; San Jack Wigham, Howard Ray Pruitt, Joe Bill Little, Martin Vance, Gabe Herndon, and J. E. Hayton, man-

Reserve awards of woolen sweat ers were given to David DeWald, Jay Hawley, Connie Heflin, Esteen

Maplebrook Jake's King, owned by Robert Z. Cates; Gahanna Cord, from the kennels of Paul L. Gil-more of Columbus, O.; and Bourbon Bob, owned by J. M. Williams of Philadelphia, Pa.



Cubs have gone to Sunday school to get their latest rookie-16-yearold Bill Polston of Louisville, a shortstop. The Sunday school team, incidentally, is the same that pro-duced Billy Herman and Pewee Reese, now with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Mainly About Phone items for the column to The New Editorial Promis People

James O. Lyons of Pampa w2s one of 10 Panbandle youths sent to Dallas yesterday for final examinations for adn ssion into the U.S

-1941, 56 S. 5-passenger Buick. Good rubber, perfect condi-tion. Rogers Rig and Equipment Co

Four Panhandle youths were sent to Oklahoma City by the marines. Fuller Brushes, Phone 1327-J.

Several persons paid fines for vertime parking violations today. McCiellan Boat Club dance, Lake McClellan Saturday night. Music by Prairie Ramblers.

The new 1942 dog tags are here of dogs are warned to have their dogs vaccinated and to purchase tags immediately. The igs are available at the city police

artment. Condition of Sheriff Cal Rose treatment at a local hospital for a head injury, was reported as atient in a local hospital. The sheriff is a

There will be no panel of petit rors called for the sixth week of the January term of 31st district court, which opens February 9, according to information from the sheriff's office. 'The jurors to report tomorrow, however, are to be in the district court room tomorrow morning as instructed.

Mrs. Roy Bourland left this morning for Fort Wayne, Indiana POLL TAX where she will spend three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carrigan and children. Mrs. Bourland is a of Mrs. Carrigan, who formerly lived in Pampa.

A veterans rally that will include speech by Judge E. C. Nelson of Amarillo and an exhibition of pictures of Pearl Harbor will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion hut. Every veteran member of the Legion, or not, is invited to attend tonight's meeting, Commander L. R. ranks said today.

Reason For Joining Up With U. S. Marines

DALLAS, Feb. 4. (AP)-There is good reason why Wilson Fielder ., a sports writer for the Corpus Christi - Caller-Times, signed up with the marines. He hopes to see his father.

sionary whose last letter came from Sanghai dated November 26.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 predicts Harris county's total vot-



records. In 1940 the county recorded 102,759 paid poll taxes, and had a ntal voting strength, including ex-mptions, of 197.050 Travis county officials at Austin med 22.858 poll tax certificates. ompared with 10,825 last year and 25,159—the all-time high--in 1940. Though final figures are not aailable, McLennan county tax officials indicated about 13,500 paid poll taxes, more than 3,000 below the

BACK IN THE ARMY AGAIN

is Sgt. Orville Burns, above, who

is now stationed at Fort Lewis,

Washington. At the time he en-

listed for his second hitch he

was employed at the Huffman-

Nelson Funeral home where he

had been employed for three

years. He is the son of Mrs. C. A.

Wright of Kirkland and the

brother of Mrs. Ernest Waters

and Melton Burns of Pampa.

As is demonstrated by his in-

fectious smile, he is a happy-go-

lucky guy, popular with every-

(Continued From Page 1)

ng totaled more than those of 1940,

Soldiers, sailors and Marines

don't vote, and that, Tom Greep

county officials at San Angelo

stated, more than counteracted an

increase in the county's popula-

tion during the last year, leaving

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last primary election year. Jefferson county poll tax paynents and exemptions reached 30,-032-slightly above the 28.344 total for 1940. W. T. Blackmon, county ssessor-collector of taxes, estimated Port Arthur will have 13,750 voters. leaving 16.282 for the remainder of the county, including Beaumont. Angelina county with Lufkin the county seat, had payments of 6,935 poll taxes, compared with 4,300 last yar and 8,156 in 1940.

Potter county's voting strength ill be 10,500, some 5,000 short of 1940. About 4,000 voters in the couny are exempt from poll payments Hutchinson county issued 3,027

poll receipts this year, compared with 3,800 two years ago. Gray county reported 4,200 poll tax receipts and 540 exemption

certificates. In 1940, poll taxes were paid in the county by 6,397 Hidalgo county will have a voting potential of 13,025, including 12,666

paid poll taxes, officials said. Howard county's 1942 voting strength will be 600 smaller than in two previous election years-1940 and 1938. Poll tax payments this year are 5,230, compared with 5,865 in 1940 and 5,819 in 1938. Poll taxes naid in Midland count

otaled 3,100 with the final figure incomplete. In 1940, 2,900 poll tax certificates were issued. Cameron county reported 10,538 poll tax payments with about 3,000

exemptions. Normal voting strength is about 11,000. Paid poll taxes in Ector county were estimated at 3,475 by Robert Bates, tax assessor-collector. Exmptions will boost the total voting strength to 3,598 compared with 4.-252 two years ago.

paid-up voting strength at 7,337 compared with 8,102 in 1940. **U. S. PLANES** A surge of last-minute poll tax payments throughout Wichita county brought voting strength to an

inexpectedly high figure. The total reached 11,800, not including 3,000 lated the enemy with aid of shells exemptions. Two years ago poll tax from a naval patrol vessel. payments in the county were ap-

told of the third successful action Gregg county had poll tax payof a torpedo boat of the Western ments of 11,000, about 3,000 under Pacific mosquito fleet.

"A motor torpedo boat of Adthe figure for the last election year. miral Hart's Far Eastern command Lack of interest in politics was one actor, Mann Fuller, county tax col- is believed to have torpedoed an lector said, and another was the enenemy warship in night action inistment of a large number of those side Manila bay," the communique

said. "Although under heavy fire of who voted in the armed services. the warship's guns, and in full In Harris county officials reported ore than 97,000 paid poll taxes glare of her searchlights, the motor torpedo boat managed to fire two already recorded and estimated 4,000 o 5,000 still were in unopened mail. Assessor-Collector Jim H. Glass without being hit."

"1. Philippine theater:

Previously, motor torpedo boats have been credited with sinking or hitting two 5,000-ton Japanese ships

n Subic bay. The new action was returned to their base undamaged the first mention of any Japanese It is believed this attack is the one warships having run past the big mentioned in General Wavell's comguns of Corregidor fortress at the entrance of Manila bay and into munique of yesterday.

THERE'S NOT A MAN in Den-

worth who is eligible for service in the armed forces who is not

serving Uncle Sam. Denworth has 13 men in service, of whom

Lawrence Jones, above, is the 20-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

T. Jones, who live at Phillips camp south of Pampa. This is

on the LeFors route, the same as

Denworth. Sergeant Jones en-

listed Aug. 23, 1940, in the avi-

ation corps. He's been at Fort

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11 are volunteers.

The navy also announced that the U. S. S. Neches, a 5,400-ton naval tanker, had been sunk by a submarine with 56 men missing. A communique also said that a delayed report from the Netherlands Indies disclosed that seven American army bombers sank two Japanese transports and probably a third in an attack on enemy shipping at Balik Papan on the east coast of Borneo on Feb. 2. The department said this attack was be-

THE PAMPA NEWS-EXCEPTIONS

Illarket Briets

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P)—Recovery cur-rents attained a little more force in to-day's stock market and various leaders posted gains running from fractions to arcound a point. Rails supplied a cue for improved ac-tion at the start and it was taken up by steels, motors, aircrafts, farm equip ments and coppers. Advances predominated at the finish but some stocks shaded of from the day's highs and there was a sprinkling of minus signs.

The day's fight and signed and signed a better showing than in recent sessions at around 500,000 shares for the five public health service, the federally capacity. recognized active national guard. Every man subject to registra-64 1/4 41 1/2 128 1/8 9 6414 8 4114 19 12878 2 514 631/2 Am Smelt & R Am T & T Am Wcolen Am Can the officers' reserve corps, the reg-ular army reserve, the enlisted re-serve corps, the naval reserve, and or similar institution on Feb. 16, is

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 d & Sh _____ 68 west coast or who had infiltrated El Bond Gulf Oll behind our lines. These enemy troops able Oil were from the Tatore group and one Star Gas

CHICAGO CRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (47)-The grain mar-ling from fractions to more than a cent. Rye and acybeans led the advance, the former gretting support from traders at-tracted by the fact that it was priced at a greater discount under parity than any other grain, and the latter deriving strength from reports of a possible up-ward revision in fats and solls ceilings. Wheat closed 14-5% cent higher than yesterday, May \$13016-4, July \$1015; conts word revision in fats and solls ceilings. Wheat closed 14-5% cent higher than yesterday, May \$13016-4, July \$1015; conts 14 off to 14 up; rye 1-15% higher; soy-beans 1-15% up; lard 15 to 18 per hundred pounds higher. in isolated pockets. No reinforce ments were able to reach them. The enemy had attempted to supply them intermittently with food and ammunition dropped by parachute. However, most of these supplies

"Japanese prisoners of war ex-

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (47)--Wheat: High Low Cl May ______1.30½ 1.29% 1.30½ July ______1.32% 1.31½ 1.81% Sept. ______1.32% 1.32%

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (P)-Butter Easy: creamery, 93 score 35%455%; 92, 34%; 91, 84%; other prices unchanged. Eggs, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30; cars 30%; firsts local 30, cars 30; current 29%; checks 28; other prices un-changed.

enemy transports were sunk and a

current 2914; checks 20; other parts changed. Poultry live steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 2146, 5 lbs. and down 23, Leghorn hens 18; brollers, 235 lbs. down, colored 1734, Ply-mouth Rock 1834; bareback chickens 14-18; roosters 1554, Leghorn roosters 1445; turkeys, toms, old 19, young, over 18 lbs. 21, 18 lbs. down 21; hens, old 24, young 26; capons, 7 lbs. up 26, under 7 lbs. 25, slips 22. was probably sunk. All of our planes



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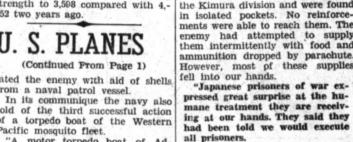
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2. Netherlands Indies: "A delayed report advises that seven heavy American army bom-

torpedoes and survive the action bers of the flying fortress-type attacked Japanese shipping at Bal-ikpapan, Borneo, on Feb. 2. Two

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partment said this attack was believed to be the same mentioned in Tucumcari, N. M.

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ger, Amarillo, and now in Tucum-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4 (47)-(USDA)--Hogs 2,000; fairly active; mostly 10-15 higher; top 12.15; good to choice 170-340 lbs. 12.00:12.15; 250-325 lbs. 11.65-12.00; 140-160 lbs. 11.40-11.85; sown higher; 10.75-125; few 11.35. Cattle 3,220; calves 300; fed steers and yearlings fairly active unevenly steady to 25 higher; she stock steady to 15 higher; bulls, vealers and calves steady; to 25 higher; she stock steady to 15 higher; bulls, vealers and calves steady; to easier; choice 1,378 lb, fed steers mostly 10.25-12.25; choice Colorado heifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-12.25; medium to good cows 8,25-9.25; few choice beifers and mixed yearlings 11.00-12.25; medium to good cows 8,25-9.25; few choice colorado 8,75; good and choice vealers to packers 12.00-14.00. Shee 5,500; slow, few early sales kill-ing classes steady few loads of fed lamba 11.25-11.40; good to choice Colorados held above 11.75; early top ewee 6.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 4 (BP-(US DA)-Cattle 1,800; calves 400; beef ateers and yearlings opening moderately active, generally steady to strong; butcher cat-tle slow, weak; some bids on eaves un-evenly lower; bulls weak; vealerslittle changed; calves sharply lower, stockers uneven; good light stockers and calves mostly steady; medium and good steers 10.50-11.25; light mixed yearlings to 11.60; little done on cows; bulls largely 8.00-0.00; vealers to 13.00; stocker steer calves to 12.25. Mogs 2,150; active, fully 10 higher; top 12.10 to city butchers; packer peak 12.00; most good and choice 170-300 lbs, 11.85-12.16; light lights and pigs on down to 11.00-11.25; packing sows strong to 25 higher, mostly 0.50-1100. Sheep 700; nothing done early on fat Jambs, undertone steady to strong.

MACARTHUR (Continued From Page 1)

along the coastal hills. Domei gave this description of the

Domei gave this description of the siege-bound island: "... Oil tanks blazing along the waterfront... The hulk of a three-masted British destroyer part-ly submerged in the Singapore naval base... Roads around the base entirely deserted... Five out of 26 tanks bombed by Japanese air-craft blazing unchecked, their smoke billowing over the island." But Domei took note, too, of "camouflaged concrete pillboxes with

"camouflaged concrete pillboxes with square loopholes, studded along the strait, menacing any invasion at-ternat." tempt.

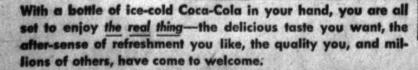
-for propa-Even the Berlin radioganda purposes undivulged—hinter that a Singapore invasion attemp might end disastrously.

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