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Today's News TODAY

Eight Pages Today

Reds Lose Korosten But Gain Elsewhere Nazis Stiffen Americans Land Rail Junction Rail Junction

Falls Under A On West Coast Massed Attack **Of Bougainville**

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 UP-Ger-LONDON, Dec. 1 (IP) — The Tokyo radio announced today that American forces had made man forces, struggling to restore their shattered Dnieper river lines, have intensified their a new landing at Cape Torokina on the west coast of Bougaincounter-attacks in the Ukraine ville Island, some distance and have stiffened their resistnorth of Empress Augusta Bay where the original bridgehead was established. ance in White Russia, advices from the front indicated today.

By capturing Korosten, which Reuters, said the troops came ashore in six large landing barges under cover of a bom-bardment by cruisers and dehe Red army evacuated Tuesday inder orders to adopt a more avorable line of defense, the Gerans scored their second major ss in the Ukraine since they sgan their heavy counter-attacks

early in November. Despite the German reoccupa n of the strategic railway juncons of Zhitomir and Korosten, e important lateral rallway line onnecting Leningrad and Odessa ill is cut at Ovruch and Yelsk, oth firmly in Russian hands. the north, the Germans aught back fiercely on both lobin, attempting to maintain a idgehead in the Gomel region, except for the loss of Korothe Red army continued its al progress on all active ers along the 600-mile-long

erman Cities lain Feel nkee Bombs

DWIN HILL ON, Dec. 1 (AP)-Ameriy bombers, in their third

in three days, bombed 800 R Germany again today trauder mediums made 'on an American doubattering airfields in

ight attacks made it the day of uninterrupted mbing of Gerinday it was Breself. was Olingen in ester daylight raids uhr. action with both day acks by RAF Mosin conj on Germany. heavy bombers were supon Gerr

ed by United States and AF fighters and the mediums

The broadcast, recorded by

The landing apparently was carried out near the mouth of

the Laruma river. **Aussies Take Anchor Port Of Jap Supplies**

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALply line on Huon peninsula, New

from Finschhafen, occupied Bon- sten Sunday. ga Nov. 29 without opposition and also took the village of Gusika

They were obliged, however, to wipe out enemy opposition before reaching the river. The coastal advance developed

into one prong of a pincer move-ment, with the captors of Bonga moving westward along the south bank oft he Kalueng river toward Wareo, which is the objective of another Allied force pushing northward from Sattelberg in the

interior Stiff enemy resistance . met the interior force as it crossed

Bonga.

the Song river in its drive toward Wareo, the western terminus of the supply trail to Allied naval and air units help-

More than 1,000 Germans were reported slain in the Dnieper bend

the massed might of his armored divisions at Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army in the Kiev bulge, Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein has captured the strategic rail junction of Korosten, 50 miles north of Zhitomir on the Leningrad-Odessa railway, Moscow acknowledged today but declared that elsewhere Red army forces had surged forward in their drive to rid Russia of the nazi invaders. Although both Zhitomir and

LONDON, Dec. 1 UP)-Hurling

Korosten, captured by the Rus-sians in their advance west from Kiev, are now back in German hands, Red army forces were said to be still firmly astride the Leningrad - Odessa line at Ovruch, 25 miles north of Korosten, and are believed to be still holding the towns of Chernyak-hov and Turchinka, on the railroad between Korosten and Zhitomir. A Russian communique said

only that "by order of the supreme command our troops abandoned LIED HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 1 the town of Korosten and took up (P) — The fall of Bonga, seaward anchor of the main Japanese sup-defense." Fall of the junction, possession of which by the Rus-Guinea, to Australian troops was sians seriously affected German announced today by General communications in the area, came announced today by General Douglas MacArthur. The Australians, moving up the northern coast of the peninsula **Allied Session**

Stiffened German resistance northwest of Gomel, meanwhile, also took the village of Gusika and established positions at the mouth of Kalueng river on the under Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky the Russians said. Fifteen nazi counter-attacks were report-ed hurled back in 24 hours, and the Green said to have the Germans were said to have left 1,500 dead on the battlefield as the Russians pressed forward. Zhlohin, German held strong-

Zhlobin, German-held strong-hold guarding the 17-mile-wide Gomel escape gap, was brought within easy range of Russian artillery, and Soviet spearheads were reported hard on the heels of remnants of the Gomel garrison fleeing westward. sized today that the primary con-cern of President Roosevelt, Prime

German losses were reported to be running into the thousands daily in the Berezina river valley, as well as in the Pripet river area and Generalissimo Chiang Kaito the south. Southwest of Kremenchug in ures for winning the war. to the south.

ed the ground forces in the Bon-ga occupation, the planes bomb-ing Japanese aviation facilities at den spurt captured five villages. Above and beyond this lie the intangible benefits which politiTarawa's dugouts, foxholes and machinegun nests, after landing by planes on its hard-won airfield, has impressed Adm. Chester W. Nimitz with Japan's ability to transform the hundreds of Pacific islands the Nipponese now hold into death-dealing fortresses.

"I have learned more than I ever knew before of what the Japs can do," commented the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet after a visit Nov. 27 to the Gilbert Island stronghold where marines of the Second Division, at a heavy cost, virtually wiped out the 4,000 defenders only a few days before. Admiral Nimitz returned yesterday from that inspection

When he walked over Tarawa's battleground, bodies of both Americans and Japanese still could be seen.

At one point, Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, commander of the Second Marine Division, paused amid the wreckage to say, "Admiral, this area the other day was covered with our dead-every

Fierce Battle **Rages Between Ground Troops**

Mine Fields, Mud Barbed Wire Fail **To Stop Progress**

WES GALLAGHER ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 1 (AP) - The British Eighth army slashen forward beyond captured Sangro ridge with the heaviest air support of the Italian campaign, Allied headquarters announced today, and marked up advances all along the line of one to three miles in fierce hand-to-hand fighting. (The Algiers radio said the Eighth army had captured Lan-ciano, six miles beyond the Sangro and only about 16 miles from Pescara.

(Castel Frentano and Casolf, th latter at the southwestern end of Sangro ridge, also were captured, the Algiers station said in a

broadcast heard by Reuters). In the central sector American troops of the Fifth army dashed forward three miles west of Mont-aquila through dense mine fields and great twisted masses of barbed wire. It was the first th in the Mediterranean warfare that barbed wire had been used so ex-tensively by the Germans in the manner of the first World War.

"It is apparent that the Ger-mans are not overlooking any trick, old or new," a military commentator said. Liberators of the 15th air

force swung into actio raid to the northern tip Adriatic which hit Figu first aerial blow of the war. first aerial blow of the war. The strategic port, captured by the Germans from Yugoslav parti-sans in a violent battle soon after the Italian armistice, has been transformed by Marshal Erwin Ronmel into one of his most important bases for Balkan onessitons

The reports, emanating from Lisbon and quickly given wide circulation, climaxed a week of guessing by German propaganda agencies, which have been hint-ing at the possibility of an imof planes which made the wise solid German positions shake with detonations of explosives. inent meeting of the Allied leaders in Cairo or elsewhere in the middle east. Nine waves of Allied b The Lisbon report was circuswept over the Eighth army lated by Reuters, British News mixed with 50 formatio agency, which said it was mined nazl fighters, and left n "known definitely" in the Por-tuguese capital that the Cairo meeting already had taken strongpoints shattered heaps "The Germans are offering ver flerce resistance for every inch place and that Roosevelt and Churchill had departed for ground," a military con Iran. said, and as a result are A communique on the results huge casualties. But they expected to make violent ef of the Cairo conference will be expected to make violent at to recapture Sangro ridge, best defensive position for m (The German communis, broadcast from Berlin admit "bloody fighting had taken pl along the Sangro and that breach several miles deep t been made in German position issued later in the week, Reuters said. The Reuters dispatch was broadcast to European countries in several languages last night by the office of war information, which said it had acted with the authority of the office of censorship. In man-to-man fighting man bitterly resisting German that had been left isolated Eighth army tide was by British, Indian and New The Gerretary Morgenthau's request for a man news agency, DNB, and "vir-\$10,500,000,000 addition to the federal tax load. "vir-tually everybody else" has cir-culated the Reuters report and land patrols. The Fifth army advance ch off another piece of the mould block barring the road to valleys leading to Rome in area between Venafro and At the same time, however, he sharply criticized Reuters for putting out the story, de-claring that "if there were a B-26 Marauders cut the B-26 Marauders cut the rai track and probably hit the re bridge at Albinta, 80 miles of Rome, and slashed the near Foligno and Orvieto in tral Italy. By night BAF Bo bombed and strafed roads river craft all the way from conference we could assume from past experience that there would be some arrangement for a simultaneous release in all capitals involved." cara to Ancona on the ca The Germans made their est attempt in days in bro the tactical air force's blows the Eighth army front an Focke-Wulf fighters were



ere escorted by RAF, Domin-ion and Allied fighters. Specific targets were not ancounced immediately. The new eak of intensity in the aerial war-The new are across the channel reflected he Germans' inability to break p daylight bombing with their ew rocket guns or any other

The morning forsy followed The morning forgy followed base on the heels of another night diack on western Germany by the LAF's fleet Mosquitb bombers. Beaufighters of the Royal Cana-lian Air Force also attacked an enemy convoy off the Norwegian coast last night, dariaging two merchant vessels, and mines were laid in enemy waters, an air min-

stry communique said, The overnight forays were carried out without the loss of a single plane, the announcement

Yesterday the U.S. Eighth Air Force wound up its hest operation-al month of the war with a smashing attack on the industrial center folingen in the German Ruhr. The assault brought to 11 the number of major daylight opera-tions carried out by Britsin-based American airmen in November, exceeding the peak months of July and September, each of which had itnessed 10 U.S. heavy homber forays.

Army-Navy Flag **Flies Over Plant**

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (F) -red, white and blue Army-Navy flag flew today over the Austin mesium plant of the Interna-tal Minerals and Chemical pany.



Glouster, Cape western - most point of New Britain Island which is east of Huon peninsula, and fighting. light warships bombarding the

Slo enemy plane and barge area t the north of Bonga. Twenty-nine Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers with an escort of 12 Airacobra fighters

dropped 46 tons of bombs on the Cape Glouster airstrips and supply dumps, setting fires and pin ning potential aerial aid to the Huon Japanese to the ground.

U.S. Bombers

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P) formidable new threat to Ameri-can bombers over Germany was

described to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today by Lt. Col. Nathaniel F. Silsbee of the army air forces intelligence

division, Washington. This threat is some new Ger-man planes, and also a few refitted old planes, which can keep out of range of the Americans'

50-caliber guns, and pour cannon shells into the tight bomber for-

also, he said which fires the rocket shells, projecting them from distances out of range of the

American guns. The new ships are twin-engine fighters and fighter bombers. They are espe-cially the JU-88 and the new ME-410, along with some of the older ME-110 planes.

"They get in their deadliest work," he said, "on the long range mission after our fighter escort has turned back. The obvious an-swer to that is one already well on the way up—extra long range drop tanks for our Thunderbolts and Lightnings to enable them to to all the way."

RETAIN CAWTHON

BROOKLYN, Dec. 1 (P)—Pete Sawthon will be retained as such of the Brooklyn Dodgers of e national football league, club president Jack Davies said today, dding that the club's poor show-during the 1943 campaign. It won only two games, was Cawthon's fault because "he p' called in until Juis."

called in until July."

Slavs Recapture Important Center

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP) - Yugo-slav partisans have fought German forces to a standstill in central and southern Bosnia, and have recaptured the important in-

dustrial center of Vares, 25 miles north of Sarajevo after bitter fighting, a communique from the Yugoslav "army of liberation" said today. The war bulletin acknowledged

island of Uljan, a few miles off the northern Dalmatian coast near the port of Zara.

Bloody fighting was reported on all fronts, but was fiercest Sarajevo, the communi around que said.

East of Sarajevo, the Yugoslay bulletin reported a series of bat-tles, with units of the 17th partisan division battling superior German forces to a standstill.

Plans Made For Tax Collections

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (P) - Plans ing direction of the war against It is this type of German plane, for collection of huge sums of delinquent taxes will be presented to Texas county judges and commissioners in their annual

Nation's Healthiest **Tell Success Secret** CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (49)-To make a National 4-H health champion it takes 9,307 pints of milk, 6,552 Health Champion Eohn Weis,

Takes 9.301 p.m.
miles of walking, 12,410 eggs and 52,050 hours of sleep.
That eatimate was reached today when the four healthiest among 1,700,000 members of 4-H clubs for spoken Rena Garner, 17 year old health winner from 0 yealed at the National 4-H Congress how they keep in condition.
Eighteen-year-old Virginia Neisman of North Platte, Neb., who was no of Neb. Neb., Neb.,

to be gained from close personal relationships among the Allied government chiefs and their ranking staff officers. In the Anglo-American war effort, they point out, such relationships frequently have reconciled highly divergent views on strategy and policy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P)

enemy-mental as well as physi-cal-are expected from conversa-

tions now reported in progress among the highest Allied leaders.

Washington authorities, in guarded speculation on what such talks might accomplish, empha-

Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin

That the meetings are under way was reported in a Reuters dispatch from Lisbon yesterday Internee Ship which said Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek already had concluded a long session in Cairo Preliminary to a meeting with Stalin in Iran. Later, another dis-

patch from Stockholm reported that the U. S. ambassador to Turkey, Laurence A. Steinhardt, had that the Nazis had captured the left Ankara by air enroute to island of Ulian, a few miles off Teheran, capital of Iran.

The first three-way discussions among the British, Soviet and war. American leaders are expected to lead to closest coordination anchored for the night off Am-brose light in lower New York bay, proceeded cautiously up the harbor and arrived off the of strategy in the final drives to mash Germany as well as for the solution of postwar international problems untouched by the recent Moscow conference of foreign ministers.

Similar results, it is believed here, may be expected from any discussions in which Chiang Kaishek and his staff men participate. the harbor mist, the passengers were obscured from the view of anxious officials, Red Cross work-It appears, however, that much more remains to be done in unify-

ers who handled the arrange Japan than in coordinating the ments for passengers and customs European offensives. and immigration officials. Barring unforseen develop-

ments, the most optimistic experts convention which starts here to-here do not consider the struggle in the Pacific more than half over.

yard.

Reaches Port

The 18,000-ton liner, which

pler at 8:40 a. m. (CWT) The actual docking was expected to take about a half hour longer,

and several hours might pass

before the first passengers de-

As the ship turned around in

part.

After the inspection, Admiral Nimitz said the American people should be impressed with the fact "the Japs haven't lost the will to fight," that "their army has barely been touched, they're well trained and full of fight."

But he added firmly there would be no rest, now that Tarawa has been won, that its field would greatly aid in the mounting air war against the Marshalls to the north and "we shall continue constant pressure on the Japs."

> **Bill Would Trim Fattened** Incomes

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP) 000 added revenues bill now be -The diplomatic exchange ship fore congress, Senator Walsh (D-Gripsholm arrived at her pler to-Mass) came out today for a perday, bringing safely home nearly 1.500 Americans interned by the sonal excess profits tax to trimdown war-fattened incomes. Japanese for nearly two years of "There are some of us on the

ommit himself, however, on Sec- was all over Europe."

through five hours of varied pro-tests against the bill yesterday. Among a score of witnesses docketed for today were theater men opposing a boost in the amusement tax, and direct mail advertisers discontented with the

nouse decision to increase postal The ship carried 1,223 United rates.

The ship carried 1,223 United States nationals, 217 Canadians and some Latin Americans. A Naval public relations officer said that the Canadians were passing through the port through j o in t arrangements with Canadian authorities and would be moved directly from the pier to waiting trains. The naval officer said they hoped to discombark passengers at

hoped to disembark passengers at the rate of 100 an hour and that it was hoped all would be off the ship by midnight.

A National 4-H health champion in Takes 9,307 pints of milk, 6,552 miles of walking, 12,410 eggs and who helps his father farm 420 acres of land near St. Cloud, ties would look with disfavor on any stories of alleged strocities any stories of alleged in the inand guerilla warfare in the in-terest of Americans still remain-

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (A9-Police ecorded 6.381 traffic ascidents in

ast Okla., thought his average of 10 which 1.510 persons were injured hours of sleep might have helped, and 43 killed during the first 11 his, Ten hours, 17 years-62,050 hours, months of 15ss.

By The Associated Press

Speculation that mighty new

thrusts against the Axis are in

the making was strend today by

unofficial reports that President

Roosevelt and Prime Minister

Churchill were speeding to a con-ference with Premier Stalin in

Iran after meeting with Gener-alissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in

finance committee—maybe a mi-Fimer Davis, OWI chief, de-nority—who feel that we should raise more money than this bill provides," Walsh said. He did not

Chairman George (D-Ga) and Walsh were the only members of the 21-member committee who sat



of old-time professional German United Nations' unconditional sur- Bill Of Rights Day soldiers, supported by many Junk- render formula. er industrialists, Agrazians and diplomats, is understood to be awaiting the opportune moment to ble although they cannot be iden-152nd anniversary adoption of the

awaiting the opportune moment to overthrow Hitler's government in hopes of wangling peace terms which would leave enough of Ger-man militarism to form the core of a new world conquest. This group, according to reports from inside Germany, already has made informal armistice over-tares, which were dismissed by the silies without discussion because they did not ariginate formally with the German government and

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 UP



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Wednesday, December 1, 1943

Frank D. Littell trol leader, and his assistant. Mrs. Honored At Dinner Party ly Satterwhite, Keith Bailey, Ben Boadle, J. W. Drake, Cecil Drake, Eldon Sipes, Charles Vieregge, Edward Sipes, Alford

South Ward Pupils To Present Radio Program Thursday

The entire fourth grade class of e South Ward school will parlicipate in the program The School Forum of the Air, which will be presented over KBST Thursday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. The weekly presentation is sponsored by the city council of the Parent-Teachers Association and is directed by Mrs. C. S. Ed-

Mrs. Sherman Smith, teacher at outh Ward, will be in charge of the student program. West Ward school will present

he program December 9th.

The book "Big Spring" makes in ideal Christmas gift; may be nailed anywhere for 6c. (adv.)



NS OF MOTHERS relieve dis-of colds this deuble-schem because it's so effective-no. Just rub throat, chest, sets with good old Vicks Rub at bedtime. Instly VapoRub goes to work says at once, as illustrated e-to relieve coughing as, help clear congestion in inconchial tubes, and invite arting sleep. Often by morn-nost of the misery of the s gone. When a cold strikes, me-tested Vicks VapoRub.

Three Are Hostesses

Three hostesses entertained with a miscellaneous wedding shower and dinner party in Constance Cushing's home Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. Frank Littell, who before her marriage last Friday evening to Lieut. Frank D. Littell was Mary Whaley. Hostesses for the dinner party

were Mrs. Douglass Orme, Edith Gay and Constance Cushing, Dinner was served from a buffet appointed with ivory tapers in crystal holders, and white carna-tions were used in decorations in

the living room. Hours were from 7:30 to 10 'clock, and those attending were Clara Secrest, Helen Duley, Alma Borders, Mrs. R. W. Thompson

Mrs. Charles Frost, Jewell Barton, Gladys Smith, Glynn Jordan, Myr-tle Jones, Mary Reidy, Fern Smith, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Arthur Putz and Mrs. Bruce Hart. Among those sending gifts were Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Nell Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunham.

-VISITS AND VISITORS -

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller have returned from Dallas and Wills Point where they visited with friends and relatives.

Pfc. Arthur W. Franklin has returned to Jackson, S. C., after spending a 10 day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A D. Franklin. Mrs. Franklin also had as week-end guests, her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Mc-Iver and sisters, Mrs. James K. Mitchell and Mrs. Jeff McMurtry of Archer City.

Joe Kenneth Murdock is hor on leave visiting his wife and par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murdock. Following the visit here he will return to his station at San Diego, Are Parents Of A Son

Order Christmas Flowers NOW

Save telegraph charges on out - of - town deliveries by placing your orders at once.

Scout Patrol Has Program, Supper At Troop Hall The Horse Patrol of troop No. 9

Monday evening entertained members of the troop with a supper and program at the troop hall. Various games were played was followed by a social hour. and a troop sing-song held. In charge was Weldon Low, pa

Preston Dunbar. Attending were Wiley Stewart, Robert Boadle, Billie Swindell, Billy Thorp, Kelly Lawrence, Bil-

For Affair

Sipes, Jess Lee Culp, James Culp, Oscar Culp, Edward Boatman, Edward McClinton, Ronny Vieregge, Thomas Porter. egge, Thomas Porter. Jimmy Newsom, Boy Earl Bail-ey, Floyd Morris, Johnny Swin-dell, Jr., Weldon Low, Don Phil-lips, Kenneth Curry, Howard Cherry, Doyle Dunbar, Betty Gus Tatom, Cecil Cherry, James Boatman, Preston Dunbar, Rafy Culo and Committeemen Ike Culp, and Committeemen Ike Low, Johnnie Garrison, Bill Por-terfield, Scoutmaster Cecil Na-bors, and Assistant Scoutmaster

Elrah Phillips.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY VFW AUXILIARY meets at the VFW hall at 8 o'clock.

presided over the session, and it THURSDAY was announced that election for SOUTH WARD P-T.A. meets noble grand, vice grand, secretary, the school at 3 o'clock for an treasurer and trustees would be executive meeting. Regular

monthly meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock. GIA meets at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

ered dish luncheon.

bridge.

p. m.

CLASS of the East DORCAS Fourth Baptist church meets at the church at 11 o'clock for a monthly luncheon.

Hopkins To Move TRAINMEN LADIES will hold

Hopkins' home when they move

OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Big Spring Country club. Hours 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Mr. And Mrs. V. Shortes In announcing they planned to leave the White House, where

they have occupied a suite since their marriage there in July 1942, Hopkins said congressional The infant weighed eight pounds, seven ounces at birth, and mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read of Coahoma and Mrs. J. B. Young Carnival Postponed and Mrs. Willard Read of Big

Ruth Class Has Business Meeting And Social At First Baptist Church

Devotional Given By The **Rev. Vaught**

The Ruth class met at the First at the USO Baptist church Tuesday afternoo for a monthly class meeting which

Rev. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Wayne

Matthews, Mrs. Henry Captenter, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Eugene

Gross and Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

Rebekah Lodge

Officers To Be

Elected Tuesday

for officers in the lodge.

The Rebekah lodge met at the

IOOF hall Tuesday evening and nominations were officially closed

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, noble grand,

Since it will be imposible for Mrs. Ora Johnson, class presi-dent, presided over the meeting and the devotional was given by soldiers and WACs stationed at Big Spring Bombardier the the Rev. W. O. Vaught.

School to go home for Christmas, Class colors, green and gold, were featured in refreshments the USO is suggesting that Big Springers open their homes to which were served, and those attending were Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. service men and WACs at the O. L. Britton, Mrs. A. B. Muneke local post. Each family who would like Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Mrs. G. B.

Activities

Pitman, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. W. H. Sides, Mrs. C. W. Norman. Mrs. Rhea Heath, Mrs. George have a WAC or soldier in their home for Christmas dinner is urged to call the USO. Melear, Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. John Grif-fin, Mrs. R. E. Les, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Joe The following clubs have been asked to donate a basket of fruit to the USO for Christmas day: Carpenter, the Rev. W. O. Vaught,

The University Women, 1930 Milton Jones, Jr. Hyperion, Hyperion, Music Study Ciub, The Modern Woman's For-2519 Burney Drive, Columbia, S. C. where the bridegroom is um, the Business and Profession al Women's Club and the Veterstationed. ans of Foreign Wars. Spring high school and is now

Wood, Sr.

The couple is now at home

ents.

program.

Sam.

air.

Youths Tour

AAFBS Tuesday

Eighty 17-year-old youths from

to make a flying man for Uncle

These young men were conduct-

Bombardier School by Maj. W. E.

Turner, public relations officer,

had various phases of the training

witnessed a motion picture of an

Transported to the post in army

escorted through cadet barracks,

At the cadet school, Lieut. L. K.

showed the young men how cadets

On the line, Maj. Turner was assisted by Lieuts, R. H. Zimmer-man, O. G. Beestrum, Jr., and B.

H. Petree, pilots, of the first pro-

Link trainer as one from each

At the post theatre, Capt. John

authentic bombing mission.

Mrs. Ann Houser, program dir-ector at the soldier center, has asked that all local organizations which would donate a basket to the USO for Christmas Day, contact the club.

In planning activities for the month of December, USO offi-cials have also asked that every member of the Girls Service Organization and senior hostesses drop by the USO on Christmas day for at least 30 minutes.

Connally Portrait held at the next meeting. Team practice was held with **Could Be Model For** Jones Lamar in charge, and those attending were Mrs. Geneva Webb, **Young Senators**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) senator would be expected to look," is the way an Office of War Information profile sketchprepared for use in publications of foreign countries - describes

Senator Connally. The sketch is one of a numbe trucks and accompanied by Principal J. A. Coffey, the youths were portraying prominent government figures for foreign readers. It where everything was in spick gives a brief biography of the and-span order; through the mess Texas senator, chairman of the hall; the war room where maps foreign relations commitsenate model airplanes and war trophies tee, and describes him thus: "Visitors to the U. S. senate are kept; to ordnance where they

saw practice bombs loaded. chamber in Washington frequently ask, 'who is that distinguished Bowen explained ground school looking man?' What visitors realing and in the bomber trainer hangar, Lieut, J. W. Aufderheide ly mean is, 'who is that distinguished looking man who looks exactly as a senator would be exlearned to use the bombsight on the ground before taking it to the pected to look?'

"The man is Senator Tom Con-nally of Texas. He is tall and of great bulk. He wears his gray hair long at the back, in the style of the late William Jennings Bryan, U. S. orator and statesman. "He also affects a black string

visional training group, in explain-ing the workings of bomber train-ing planes to the boys. Still in four groups, the lads witnessed the tie, a stiff shirt with gold studs and a black ribbon about his neck to anchor his pocket watch. "He moves and speaks with great deliberation, but his razorgroup attempted to work its controls sharp wit is like a flash of light. A master of repartee, he is the

T. Bender, Jr., in charge of aviaenate's most feared senator." tion cadet applications, explained how 17-year-olds could make ap-

Miss Wood, Parents Attend **Meeting Held** Lieut. Watt At Local Church Are Married

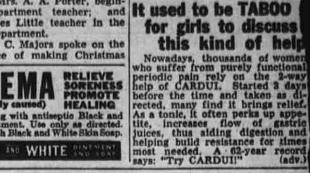
Parents, representing the childcen's division of the First Presby-Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watt have terian church school attended a received word of the marriage of meeting held at the church Tues their son, Lieut. (j. g.) David Watt, Jr., and Miss Helen Wood, day afternoon.

church. Plans were made for Christman activities, and it was announced that a children's party would be held at the church Tuesday, De cember 21. On Sunday evening December 19, a pagent will be presented at the church. Refreshments were served b Mrs. Jimmy Tucker to the par ents attending the meeting. Talks were given by Mrs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James Moore, nursery school tea-cher: Mrs. Albert Davis, primary teacher; Mrs. A. A. Porter, begin-ner's department teacher; and The couple was married No-

vember 17th in Hernando, Miss., at the home of the bride's par Mrs. James Little teacher in the junior department. Mrs. L. C. Majors spoke on the Pre-nuptial solos were sung by

importance of making Christmas

Pre-nuptial solos were sung by Mrs. W. F. Wood, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride. The ceremony was read before an altar decorated with floor bas-RELIEVE SORENESS PROMOTE HEALING ECZEMA (externality caused) Ease Itching with antiser White Ointment, Use on kets of chrysanthemums, and the bride was attired in a two piece entie Black an aqua dress with brown accese Ointment, Use only as directed ass with Black and White Skin Soap sories and a hat in matching shades. She carried a white prayer book topped with orchids. Lieut. Watt was attended by BLACK AND WHITE



Christian in the home today, and Mrs. J. C. Lane and Mrs. L. G. Talley presented a skit, filustrat-ing the need of cooperation be-tween the home and the church in educational work of the



CARE WILL SAVE YOUR VACUUM CLEAN

The appearance of your home, even the health of your family, may depend upon keeping your vacuum cleaner on the job. Vacuum cleaners are not being made today and repair parts are hard to get.



semi-monthly business session From White House at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. SUSANAH WESLEY CLASS will WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P) -Dodging ladders, lumber, paint and paper, Mrs. Harry Hopkins is meet at the First Methodist church at 12 o'clock for a covbusily supervising the remodeling LADIES GOLF ... SSOCIATION of an old eight-room Georgetown meets at the country club at 1 house which will become o'clock for luncheon, golf and

from the White House. The wife of President Roose-SATURDAY velt's close friend and adviser finds the moving-in date a month gone already and lots of carpen-tering and decorating to be done

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shortes at the Cowper Clinic Tuesday afternoon at 4:10

critics had been howling too much amout his living at the executive mansion since 1939. Anyway, he said, his health is sufficiently improved now so that he can travel back and forth.

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Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Velma Sheppard, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Ger-trude Newton, Mrs. Mable Glenn. HOMEMAKERS CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Sid Woods, 406 Bell at 12 o'clock for a covered Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth. dish luncheon and business ses-FRIDAY.

Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Ben Miller, Jim Crenshaw, Jones Lamar,



Spring attended a seated tea held in the Hilton hotel at Lubbock been held at the East Ward school Tuesday evening honoring Mr. Friady evening, December 3rd un-Walter Baldwin of der the sponsorship of the P-T. A., and Mrs. Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. has been postponed until Friday, Harry Bannard of Lubbock. December 10th.

Have a "Coke" = Sit, maak jouself tuis

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Sheriff Freed On Escape Aid Charge

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (P)-Sheriff Rodney F. Chambless of Madison county and Henry Laster Montgomery, former Montgomery couny jailer, were acquitted by a federal court jury on an indictment charging they helped Gene Paul Norris and Lon Canada Gillham

escape from the Conroe jail last May 30. The jury brought in the verdict last night after deliberating 30

minutes. Norris testified he gave Cham bless and Montgomery money to aid in the escape. The officers said they were seeking to gain Norris' confidence in order to recover some alleged loot. After the jail break, Norris was

given an eight-year sentence on conviction for aiding in the escape of his brother, Pete Norris, from Texas state prison. Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay

charged the jury after opposing lawyers argued the case for more than six and a half hours. The de-

than six and a half hours. The de-fense counsel pleaded not to con-vict on the stories of "confirmed criminals." The prosecution re-minded that "ministers and re-spectable businessmen" could not be expected to testify in jailbreak cases, since they were not usually in jail,

Week Of Prayer To Be **Observed By Church**

The Woman's Missionary S lety met in the annex of the East Fourth Baptist church Monday afternoon in regular weekly ses-sion and discussed Week of Pray-er which will be observed with meetings each afternoon next week at the church at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to at-

LEAVES FOR STATES

LEAVES FOR STATES MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 (P)-Dr. Francisco Del Rio Canedo, former ambassador to Guatemais, plan-ned to leave today for the Unit-ed States and Canada on a special mission for President Avila Ca-macho, a government bulletin renorred.

More than half of the people of the southern states live on farms or in small villages.

plication for call after they reach 18 if they were interested. Aft-erwards, a 50-minute RAF film (Target for Tonight) was projected to show the intricate planning

and execution of a bombing mission Other groups of 17-year-old high school lads in this area will be shown through the Big Spring

Bombardier School for benefit of those interested in air training, it was indicated.

The Word Loaf Is Not In His Vocabulary

ST. LOUIS c - Lewis Props stares blankly at anyone who mentions spare time. . . He is principal of a small elementary school, coaches softball and volleyball, works eight hours nightly at a cotton company plant, raises chickens, sells in-surance—and is an amateur mechanic and carpenter.

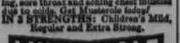
The croaking of frogs is almost as varied as the songs of birds.



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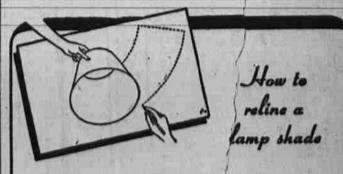
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TO KEEP CLEANER FIT-FOLLOW THESE SUGGESTIONS

- 1. Empty the dust bag after each cleaning. Once a month, turn the bag inside out and give it a good brushing.
- 2. Don's run cleaner over pins, hairpins, and other metal objects. They can puncture the bag or damage motor.
- 3. Keep brush free of oil, dirt, hairs, and threads
- 4. Adjust nozzle and brush. Brush should touch carpet and should extend 1/a" below lips of the norale.
- 5. Oil vacuum cleaner according to manufacturee's instructions
- 6. Don jerk cord from wall outlet. When not in use, wind cord toosely around hooks on cleaner handle.
- 7. Use your attachments if you have them.
- 8. If cleaner does not operate properly consult your dealer.



Roll your own. Lighting benefits can be noticeably increased by relining existing dark-on-the-inside shades with good white paper. Roll the lamp shade on white paper, and pencil mark to cut. Fig this lining inside the shade and fasten seam with Scotch tape

OTHER WAYS TO CONSERVE LIGHT

- 1. Clean lamp bulbs and re-flectors (unlighted) regu-larly with a damp cloth. 2. Use shades with white linings that reflect light instead of absorbing it.
 - Arcange furniture so one lamp serves two or more people.
 - 5. Always turn off lights in
 - Keep all lights properly shaded to avoid glare.
- 6. Have syde examined regu-larly by a competent sys

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Hitler's New Order Was A Failure In The Occupation Of Red City Of Kiev

ing of the Kievites.

fore the war it was 1,000,000.

REDBY GILMORE for the Germans-100 grams of millet bread daily, but in about ayed) (P)-Hitler's "new order" eight months this was canceled and they received nothing.

was a rank failure in old Klev. This isn't the first time the an-clent capital of the Ukraine has been invaded and razed but the r invaders managed to con-ite something to the city.

The Cariags under Olge brought the need of passes to move about, ood and ideas to the Slavonic town and as the grand princedon of Kiev was established the Greek Orthodox faith appeared; princes and Boyards of the eleventh century brought the city new wealth and a place in the sun; even the Tartars and Mongols gave something worthwhile to Kiev—but Hitler has left noth-ing I can find but bitter hatred.

This is the first big recaptured Russian city that foreign correondents have been able to visit where the German civil administration handled affairs. Kharkov was relatively near the front and

its administration was military. The first thing the Germans did was to create four food categories for the residents of Kiev. These worked as follows:

First, "Folk Deutsch" citizens and those who fully cooperated ith the invaders—special stores h good rations.

Second, people /ho worked for Germans, or at least took or--200 grams of bread daily and various other small items of

Third, families of the people no worked—one hundred grams millet bread. Fourth, people who did not work

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MONTGOMERY WARD

City To Drive For Delinguent Personal Taxes

Sporadically the Germans al lowed the peasants to open markets, but with certain sections of the city barred to the Russians,

Much of this type of tax is on heavy taxes and frequent raids by merchandise stocks, some on firms the nazis on the markets they no longer in business. However, commissioners took the position that this is an obligation that is didn't contribute much to the liv-Leonid Yebedev, chairman. of the new city Soviet and a bright-eyed communist of 41 who is a owed just as much as that which happened to be secured by a piece of property. Some of the personal property tax delinquent is on bird double for Jack Benny, says Kiev's population is about 70,000. Belogs, watches, livestock, cars, etc. rendered on occasions when resi-dents were qualifying for bond As you walk about the city elections.

streets, you see hardly any men. I Also talked was the water projdon't believe I've seen 100 men in this city that is as big as Bosect now pending with Federal

Works Agency, City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported that two Lebedev says that as far as he test wells will be started this week can determine about 100,000 peron the O'Barr ranch in northern Glasscock county, one to the triassic and the other approxisons were killed or died from starvation or disease under the Germans. During the early days of the ocmately 100 feet into the red beds cupation, Ukrainian nationals, principally from Galicia, entered the city and sought, with half-hearted German aid, to set up a to test for upper triassic waters. Meanwhile, equipment has been moved in for testing two wells on the nearby William B. Currie ranch, and McDaniel said potential

Ukrainian government. But these nationalists were said to have soon runs probably would be made Thursday. broken into factions, controversies arose, and finally the Ger-Amended by commissioners was the skating rink ordnance which prohibits location of a rink within mans chased them back where

they came from. Kiev had five puppet governors and under each was a sort of executive city council which met

requently and tried first one kind of measure and then another in civic administration. Kiev's police department under the Germans was largely made up of pro-fascist Ukrainians, former white guardsmen and persons who had been jailed as criminals by the Soviets. Some patriots got into the police department, however, and about three months ago, the 114th police battalion, made up of patriots, shot up a German barracks and escaped into the woods to join Soviet guerrillas. Industry in Kiev under the Germans was mostly confined to a large tank repair factory, large bakeries, food shops and plants which made certain articles of food, such as sugar, cakes or pastries. No clothing, shoes, tobacco on

armament factories appear to have been established by the nazis. Cify officials say that most of the people now in Kiev remained under the Germans because they could not get away. They did such work as they were told to do. They did it grudgingly, just enough to save their lives and have some thing to eat for their families.

Two hundred and twenty-five la guages, exclusive of are spoken in India.



City commissioners, in session fire department and studied rec-Tuesday afternoon instructed city officials to "go after" delinquent city has, over a period of years, been making these runs without the matter of rural runs by the fire department and studied rec-

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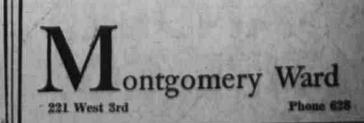
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Rent Control

Passes First

Anniversary

Big Spring Wednesday.

istered with the office.

flee, reported Sullivan.

Rent control was a year old in

Charles Sullivan, rent control

director, reminded that the day

marked the first anniversary of

freezing of rents to the March 1,

1942 levels. Since opening of the

office, 3,215 rental units were reg-

Petitions of adjustment dur-

ing that time come from 219 landlords and all of these were

acted upon. In addition, there

have been 193 tenant complaints

and director's initiative actions.

and 101 notices of eviction have

been filed through the rent of-

"A very large per cent of the

people of the area have given their

support and co-operation to the

Federal rent control program,"

observed the director. He express-ed appreciation for "this splendid

attitude . . . to this war program."

He found some were opposed to

some of the provisions, but most

people, Sullivan concluded "feel

it is their patriotic duty to comply

emergency program."

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

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Wife Is Also Cared For Six Negroes Are **Under Social Security Killed In Fire** SEGUIN, Dec. 1 (47)—Six chil-dren of one negro family lost their lives in a farm house fire 23 miles east of here early today. They were among 20 negroes who had returned by truck from El

This is one of a series of ar-ticles written to inform people of benefits available under the Social Security act. This story was prepared through coopera-tion of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mc-Daniel. pared through coopera-

The first retirement of C. H. McDaniel, veteran hardware merchant was shortlived. When he retired from managership of the Big Spring Hardware Co., Mr. Daniel intended to take things

de application on March 7, 1942 for the old-age insurance benefits to which he was entitled as a re-sult of having worked in employment covered by the Social Secur-ity act. As Mrs. McDaniel also d attained the age of 65, she was entitled to benefits based on her sband's earnings.

Upon proof of ages and mar-Ask yourself these

Questions when you buy a laxative

you Duy a laxauve Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such a favorite laxative with four generations of users in the Southwest? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually prompt and thorough when directions are followed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Caution, use only as direct-ed. (adv.)

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> For some months past, no Ration Certificates have been required to Re-Cap Passenger Car Tires and now



riage, the Social Security board determined that Mr. McDaniel's previous earnings entitled him to a monthly benefit of \$24.99 and Mrs. McDaniel to \$12.50. Paso, where they had been picking As the manpower shortage rottor

The victims and the father, who shaped up with the war, Mr. Meescaped injury, went to sleep in front of an open fire place, while Daniel returned again to work. but this time as an independent the remainder slept in the truck. It was believed that a spark real estate dealer, a position not covered by Social Security. Unsure about this, he declined his checks until the Social Securfrom the fire place ignited the Two other small children, who ity board informed him he would

were sleeping in the truck, were But the yen to work was part of him and he joined the employ of Sherrod Supply Co. When he ceased his connection there he again determined to "retire" and then be eligible to a benefit of burned but not seriously. Sheriff A. W. Saegert, Fire Chief Adolf Solmky, Justice of the Peace Louis Morawietz and Deputy Sheriff Otho Springs went to the scene immediately as news was then be eligible to a benefit of \$18.75 monthly. Mrs. McDaniel's case is typical telephoned here. The family lived on a small

of a point not known by many wives, namely, that the wife of a person entitled to receive a farm in the east part of Guadalupe county. monthly old-age insurance benefit is also entitled to a benefit equal Soil District Heads to one-half of her husband's bene-Approve New Plans, fit. if: 1) she has attained the age

of 65, 2) if she was married to her hushand before his 60th birthday. and 3) was living with him at the time she made application for her benefit. Her benefit continued for life unless she enters employ-

ment covered by the SSA, is di-vorced or the husband dies—in which case she is entitled to widow's benefit,

Travelers Tell Of Fleeing Rumanians

plans from the Big Spring work unit covering 9,209 acres. The board was profuse in its praise of use made by the Wilson Bros. ISTANBUL, Dec. 1 (P)-Details of a mass exodus of Rumanians fleeing the Crimes, Odessa and ranch (which accounted for the Bessarabia in the face of the Red bulk of the Howard county acreage) of technical information furarmy's onslaught in southern Rusnished in Soil Conservation Servsia have been brought here by

ice plans, travelers from Rumania. Nine applications for plans on Fourteen trains leave Odessa daily for Rumania, carrying Ru-3,461 acres were passed by the board. manian civilians, archives and staple supplies.

It is estimated the African and

Sicilian campaigns alone cost the

Germans 280,000 casualties.

selected as official delegate for Streams of Rumanians settled on the broad mud flats of Bessarathe district at the state supervisors meeting in Cisco on Dec. 14-15. bia pour daily into Rumania proper, driving their cattle and carts All of the board, however, will filled with household goods before attempt to make the meeting.

> **City-Wide Meeting Continues To Draw** Large Attendance

E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma

Name State Delegate

Board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district Tuesday approved 17 con-

servation plans covering 13,130

acres in Howard, Martin and Mid-

The parley was the regular monthly gathering for the board

Included in the total were six

land counties.

at Stanton.

Large crowds continued Tuesday evening at the city-wide allchurch revival, sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors 'association and held at the First Baptist

church. A feature of the meeting wa the Big Spring Bombardier school post choir, composed of soldier and WAC members, and presence



Here 'n There **Aid Offered For** Billie H. Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Star route, Tax Estimates Stanton, has received his commis

sion as an ensign in the United Deputy Collectors H. W. Axe States Naval Reserve after comand J. Guy Harris will be at room pleting the 15-week V-7 training 17 in the basement of the post course at the New York USNR office here from 8:30 a. m. to 8 midshipmen's school. p. m. Wednesday through Friday and until noon Saturday to

Herbert Lindley, son of Mr. and assist farmers and stockmen in Mrs. Charles T. Lindley of Coahothe preparation of estimates of ma, is a member of the Navy V-12 unit at Southern Methodist be filed by Dec. 15. university, Dallas. SMU is one of the colleges where apprentice seamen in the V-12 program are studying curricula designed to train future navy and marine officers.

Among the graduates with the such source. last class at the army air forces technical training command, Lowry Field, Colo., was Coleman Pink erton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Pinkerton, 1307 West Second street. He entered the school as an armament student

Sept. 12. D. T. Low, who farms west of Elbow, has finished pulling his last cotton and is about ready to button up the 1943 harvest. Cotton (and the crop in general) turned out better than anticipated, for he

and co-operate with this national R. B. Gilmore, who farms north November was on slack month, of town, doesn't see eye to eye for there were 50 rental units regwith those who figure combin istered and 154 change of tenancy maize is as good as standard forms filed. There were 297 perdwarf. At least his experience this year didn't bear out that consonal and 200 telephone inquiries at the office. Fourteen rent inspectention. His combine maize made tions were made and 11 petitions around 600 to 700 pounds to the by landlords for adjustments were acre. His standard maize yielded acted upon. "Housing accommodations are approximately 1,400 pounds to the асте.

OPA Announces More Meat For **Fewer Points**

SIR SLICK AND MORGANA LE FEY-

THEY ORGANIZED A GAMBLING RING TO

BACK

BOONA !

WHAT'S

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) More meat for fewer points, beginning next week.

Meat supplies are in such good shape, said OPA Administrator Chester Bowles in a radio address income tax liability which must last night, that throughout this month, point values on most cuts will be reduced to permit a 30 per this group includes all persons cent larger allowance to consumactively engaged in farming or

ranching and at least 80 per However Bowles emphasized cent of whose gross income for that the extra allotments may not the year 1943 is derived from continue into the new year and

that there is no prospect of lower-"This assistance is given pure ing the point-cost of butter. ly as a courtesy and without cost to any individual," said Axe. He He said he was "glad to say that we are going to be able to cut the poitns on meat rather substantially during the month of December." adding:

"The new point values will be in effect when you shop next week. You will find that most beef cuts will be two or three points ower.

He warned that it may be necessary to hike the point values in

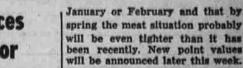
gross income less deductible expenses); and (4) if employed during the year in outside employment, the total estimated amount of victory tax and with-holding tax withheld by the employer.

For income tax purposes,

Since this will be the last visit of collectors here before Dec. 15 and possibly until after the holidays, Axe urged persons having any federal problems to consult with them during the r current stay.







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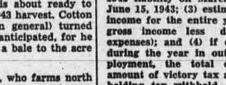
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Do you feel depressed __mervous?

suggested that those seeking counsel have the following information ready in order to expedite matters: (1) Copy of the 1942 income tax return; (2) cancelled checks or other positive evidence showing the amounts paid on 1942 liability on March 15 and June 15, 1943; (3) estimated net income for the entire year 1943



made a third of a bale to the acre despite drouth.

Coach Russell Has Another Team Hinkle 1 Top **Ground Gainer** As Threat In Schoolboy Playoffs



John Kimbrough Looks To Farming; No More Football After War



Capt. Ted Shipkey, coach of Kirtland Field's Flying Kellys, and Lt. John Kimbrough, former Texas Aggie All-American back, pose with the team's mascot.

AP Features ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- From a rubdown table at Kirtland Field

in the middle of the sage and mesquite country, Lt. John Kimbrough looks to the time when he can settle down as a "windshield farmer and rancher" in Haskell,

The big, boyish All-America fullback of the Texas Aggies' great team of 1940, stationed here learning to pilot bombers for the Army Air Corps, explains that a "wind-Air Corps, explains that a white shield" farmer oversees his lands from behind the steering wheel of an automobile — and "Jarrin' Jawn" has 1330 acres waiting for. him to tend.

Kimbrough's football career was renewed briefly this season with gun."

Highland Park SPORTS Sherman Tilf ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

A Standout NEW YORK, Dec. 1 GP-Serv-ice men overseas will get the first look at the American league's swell movie of the 1943 world series. . . The league is send-ing over 125 copies of the film, By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Sports Editor** Often it has been said in Texas which takes in every scoring schoolboy football: Give Rusty play. . . . The next showing will Russell a half-dozen first line subbe at camps on this side and civilstitutes and he'll go to town. ian organizations will have to wait until the servcie demand slackens. Russell for years coached Ma-

sonic Home at Ft. Worth. There Lobby patrol-

if he had two boys who could go The reason Kikl Cuyler took a into the game without weakening Southern association managerial post is that Jimmy Wilson was so the team materially Rusty called himself lucky. sure Now Russell is at Highland Park (Dallas) and the squad is large enough for him to put several teams on the field. So Rusty has his Scotties in the state play-off,

next spring, are reported to have cooled off overnight. . . Bob Carpenter, the Phillies' rookie unbeaten, untied and only slightly worried. Highland Park meets Sherman boss, likes to tell about the time Friday afternoon at Sherman and he started to warm up with exthe Highlanders are prime favor- Yankee Arndt Jorgens and his ites to win. They nosed out Sherfirst pitch caught Arndt right on man in a nonconference game in the knee. mid-October and the critics can't

Fish storysee why they won't do it again. True Sherman has played a hard-

Mass., vouch for this yarn - so er schedule and Highland Park doesn't really know how good it is naturally we wouldn't argue with since it has encountered little opboys were walking along the beach position since then.

position since then. Anyway, this will be one of the near that Cape Cod camp when feature battles of the week, the they noticed a large school of rock 78th BTG Cagers chance of reaching the semi-finals. nows. . . , Running into the break-Highland Park or Sherman will ers, the soldiers wainted until the play the winner of the North Side fish came close and then put their football training to good use by Fort Worth)-Sunset (Dallas) tilt kicking the fish out of the water in the quarter-finals.

These four teams made up the semi-final bracket of the upper eight districts of the schoolboy field. Pampa plays at Vernon Fripounds. day and San Angelo meets Ysleta

at El Paso Saturday in the other two games. San Angelo, Ysleta and Highist aboard an aircraft carrier, now is at the New Orleans naval armed

There also are three undefeated. untie! elevens in the lower bracket of eight districts but none

of them play each other th's week duty with the Army, and he exin the opening round. The teams pects that to be the limit of his with perfect records are Lufkin, professional football experience. Goose Creek and McAllen. Luf-After Kimbrough completes his course of training in twin-engine planes, he probably will be assign-ed to Kirtland Field to fly bom-"Well, my wife down in Haskell says the quail and other birds are ridge are the other two teams. eating up the crops," drawls Kim-brough, clasping h is fingers They tangle at Waco Friday night.

Was Fire Hot Enough

available again one of these days, HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Basil W. and I'm going to be right down Mark arrived home Thanksgiving Day to find his wife's relatives there taking care of things the way every good Texas rancher -with a good rifle and a shothad moved in.

Mark told him:

with arson.

In Pro Loon CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP) - The "Bull"-that's what Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale of Phil-Pitt called

Neale was talking about Jack Hinkle, a cousin of Green Bay's great Clark Hinkle of a few seasons ago. Jack injured a shoulder then

leg and falled to get much of a running start in the National football league this season. But in the last six games, playing about 30 minutes in each, he has virtually won the league's ground-

gaining championship. Smashing through Detroit for 132 yards and Washington for 117

on successive Sundays, the 26-year-old, 200-pound Phil-Pitt half-back has boosted his total yard-age to 512. He will end his season of being fired that he couldn't assure Kiki that he could continue as a Cub coach. . . against Green Bay Sunday need-Texas league moguls, who came ing only 45 yards to beat out Harhere all set to resume operations ry Clark of the Chicago Bears for the title.

Meanwhile, Washington's Sammy Baugh is ready to take advantage of Sid Luckman's idleness to clinch the passing title which was denied him last year by Cecil Isbell. Baugh needs only to complete 10 attempts in two games while keeping his percentage above

Luckman's .545 to cash in. The Bears have finished their schedule. Soldiers at Camp Edwards,

359th To Meet

The 78th Bombardier Training Group, tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten, will face another

challenge for its leadership in the

at the Big Spring Bombardier enlisted men's basketball league School this evening when it meets the 359th. At the same time the 2052nd Ordnance, challenge for the lea-gue lead, meets the Medical Detachment in a game that is ex-

pected to be all in Ordnance's favor. Monday evening 812 (south maintenance) rose up and smacked the mighty 78th down by a

35-33 count. Chapman led the attary, former Rice Institute grid tack with 17 points and Pearson captain, was tossed 20 feet into pushed through six more for the pushed through six more for the Victors. Weinstein had 11 for the 78th and Barbour contributed nine more.

> others. For the Medicos Berukoff had six and Melcher four for

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At the same time the 365th came to life after a lackidasical start and plastered the Medics. 40-16. Kowalsky led with 12 points and Dunham hooped 11

best efforts.

Up 250 Cage Teams

AUSTIN. Dec. 1 (P) — Two hundred and fifty teams are lined up for the class A Schoolboy basketball campaign in Texas, the distribution to play for the division title.

Schoolboys Line | Interscholastic League announced LONGHORNS WIN AUSTIN, Dec. 1 MM today.

These teams are in eight re-

on, shot 19 of Texas' po

Bilt's Quality and Value EB. Firestone 210 GIVE THE GIFT OF LASTING PLEASURE BBCORD BOOK by Walt Dieney Donald Duck! Mickey Mouse! Little Hiswathal!! 16 pages of fun and laughter ... all in bright colors. And absolutely FRUM 2.39 "AMERICA 3.49 NUTCRACKER 2.69 CONCERT 3.49 Ibums for every taste . . . the rolliching on for Tiny Total tunes of Gilbert and Sullivan . . . BORSE on WHEELS Tchaikovsky's famous "Nuteracker" . . . a whole album of America's best-loved 1.09 songs . . . and a superh collection of light Reg. 1.29 classical compositions, Substanmagnificently played. of stout Come in and hear these wood ... a brave and and many other popular trusty steed for little folks to ride! 161/2-inch length. and elassical selections. Every Man's Favoritel "Thru-and-Thru" Plaid Weave Plastic ... Unbreakable Sale en al 89° Reg. 1.00 21-Pc. Tea Set BLANKET Complete service for four. Every little girl's favorite ROBE

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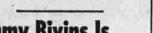
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Then three fires occurred

and authorities charged Mark and authorities charged Mark th arson. At the jail Deputy District At-not been definitely determined. At the source of the sour

onto the beach. . . . They claim they booted out 80 pounds of bass, ranging in size from three to seven Service dept .--Ensign Ben Poyner, former Okahoma U. and Cleveland Rams fullback who was a chief special-

and Park are undefeated and untied while North Side is unbeaten but was played to a 13-13 deadlock guard center awaiting assignment by Sherman. s a gun crew commander. . . .

Marine Captain Edward Singlethe air when a mine left by the retreating Japs exploded on Guadalcanal. He probably thought he was right back in the

kin meets Marshall at Lufkin Fri-Southwest conference day afternoon, Goose Creek plays Jeff Davis at Houston Friday S'western Grooms night and McAllen clashes with Thomas Jefferson at San Antonio For Sun Bowl Meet Friday night. Waco and Brecken-

To Move Inlaws?

in effect.

Today On Control

game at El Paso in which the Pirates will meet New Mexico Uni- Officers At Waco Indications are that there will be no squad losses before the

of marine trainces.

In Annual Meet Sun Bowl contest although the Pirate squad is largely composed

group of rebels was said to include



Field, a team which toured the Jimmy Bivins Is Sagebrush Circuit a few hundred miles west of his old stomping grounds in the Southwest Confer-

He was getting the soreness rubhe was getting the soreness rub-bed out of his muscles from his For Murray Bout first appearance on the gridiron against Colorado College, generally regarded as the top team in this section. John reported for prac-tice the day before the game, saw action for more than a quarter, and came off the field fiashing new swing records for his dresshis famous smile at a crowd which ing room phonograph Jivin' booed him for a series of fumbles. The Kellys lost 20-0.

"Kimbrough hadn't touched a

Shipkey, coach and former end for Pop Warner at Stanford. Though Kimbrough felt he owed

it to Kirtland Field to play with active heavyweights.

the team, he was emphatic that he is "through with football, as that remark with the declaration either be waving a bigger stick soon as Uncle Sam is through with his dusky warrior is the only than ever—or won't have any stick major-minor pact, by which fighter with a chance of beating at all. me." He played five exhibition games with the defunct New York

Joe Louis. Yankees of the American Football League before he went on active



Taking It Easy

does-

bardier training missions.

through his close-cropped hair as

the trainer massaged his aching muscles. "There'll be some shells

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1 (P)-Jimmy Bivins swaps punches tonight with a clouter who has won 25 of James isn't making any special preparations for the 10-rounder at

Of Minor Leagues the arena. ball since he played with the Ar-my's Western All-Stars a year ago Sept. 20," explained Capt. Ted declares confident Lee Q. Murray, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)-The the International league, Americhallenger of the Cleveland fanciest fireworks in 40 years of can Association and the Piedmont league, tion rating as top man among the day, and when the shooting is over

Trainer Ray Arcel elaborates on dis and William G. Bramham will

Arcel reports the former St. "revolution" of the winter base-Louis Golden Glover was fired as ball meetings, the minors went

a Louis sparring partner because from separate sessions into the he staggered the champ instead of general get-together of the Na-serving as a punching bag during tional Association of Baseball serving as a punching bag during tional Association of Baseball the brown bomber's training for Leagues, headed for the bitterest

By The Associated Press Depaul 80, Concordia 31, Western Union (Iowa) 67, Buena Geneva 49, Camp Reynolds 41. Curtis Bay Coast Guard 48, Bainbridge (Md) Naval 44 (extra

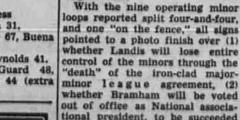
can get it"

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Most of the 16 loops figure to be Commissioners Kenesaw M. Lanregular party liners who will vote for Bramham's re-election to his Landis wields his power over the Opening the third day of the minors. So hot was the slugging in the

his second fight with Arturo Godoy. faced by Landis in 22 years as high commissioner of the national

pastime or by Bramham in his three terms and 12 years as minor league "czar."



ontrol of the minors through the "death" of the iron-clad major-minor league agreement, (2) whether Bramham will be voted out of office as National associational president, to be succeeded by Frank J. Shaughnessy, the In-ternational league head, and (3) whether 16 leagues which had

their voting privileges taken away will win their battle to get the ballots back to vote in the scram-

These 16 were "dis-franchised" hecause the were ots-traininged because they didn't operate in 1943, although continuing to pay National associational dues. If they are allowed to ballot, the chances are the "rebellion" stirred up by a powerful group among the nine loops which did function in '43 will be put out like a cigarette under the shower. The

torney Howard Hinshaw said But at any rate, the navy reguladay with Senator Tom Connally on the program as principal speak tions imposing a 48-hour time "I did it just to get the in-laws limit for Athletic events will be

Claud L. Austin of Dallas, acting grand master in the absence of Grand Master Rogers Kelley, Showdown is Due Edinburg, who is in the army, was to preside over the grand lodge sessions today and tomorrow. sessions today and tomorrow. A. A. McSweeny of Stephenville was installed as grand master of

WACO, Dec. 1 (AP)-The 108th

was installed as grand master or the Texas grand council of Royal and Select Masons; and E. J. James of Dallas as grand high priest of the Grand Royal Arch chapter of Texas at the conclud-ing sessions of these two organiza-tions was as a set of the se tions yesterday.

Other officers elected by the grand council included W. W. Simmons of Pampa, grand conduc-tor of the council; and J. C. Van Cleave of Port Arthur, grand marshal. Other grand chapter officers in-

EXTRA VALUE! cluded William H. Telfair of Port Arthur, grand scribe.

Bowlers Meet

clinches over the voting question, that these 16 circuits, headed by CHICAGO, Dec. 1 UP - The ountry's best bowlers will start the reviving Texas league, were firing Saturday for a jackpot of \$7,000 in prizes of the third anready to dump the entire row into Landis' lap, giving him jurisdic-tion on the ground that when the nine operating leagues took the votes away it constituted "conduct detrimental to baseball." nual all-star national individual match game tournament. The winner of the nine-day meet will receive \$2,000 and the runner-up, \$1,000.

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South Pacific war zone gives

men more often.

Texas Today-

By HOMER G. OLSEN

which said in part:

a bottle.

tices:

market.

their return.

ciated Press Staff

In these days of dwindling

liquor supplies, Texas officials are striving hard to protect that

wholesalers fof alcohol beverages

ous kinds and scarcity of products

are apparent excuses for unlaw-

ful practices of many persons en-

gaged in the importation and wholesaling of alcohol beverages.

It is NOT the intention of the

practices be countenanced, and

this letter may be regarded as a

stern warning to all persons af-

Ford said investigations had re-

vealed the following illegal prac-

1. Beer and liquors have been

imported in substandard or un-lawful containers, or containing

liquid fills below quantities repre-sented on the labels.

approval in effect for years.

2. Alcoholic beverages are being

iquor Control Board that these

"Wartime restrictions of vari-

V-Mail was instituted by the

of material.

Editorial - -

Practically everyone who has a, to men on the firing lines.

mail from home is supposed to just established a beachhead on be one of the major factors in an energy hold island, reported

keeping up the morate of our an enemy-held island, reported that a shipment of mail arrived

ust how important a part mail desperately to develop the beach rom home can play in the lives salient. Though enemy fire was

armed services, not only to con- a letter or package. The young

the people back home to write to they read the letters immediately,

graphic illistration of the extent tach enough importance to mail

will go to insure delivery of mail while they are under battle con-

Adulterated Beverages

type of citizen who apparently will state, are made at your own risk.

drink anything that pours out of There can be no excuse that you

Liquor Administrator Bert Ford issued a trade bulletin to Texas quirements of state law.

shipping space but to facili- carrier also reported the the men

head.

which commanding officers to see that it'is delivered to them

rever, few actually realize while the men were still fighting

salient. Though enemy fire was

heavy, the commanding officer

ordered the mail delivered to the

Though we had to creep

through the jungie, dodging

sniper fire, the "postman" went from man to man, seeking them

out in their muddy forholes, and

delivered more than a thousand

pieces of mail. He reported back

to headquarters with the news

that every man in his company,

with one exception, had received

were delighted to receive the

mail mail and whenever possible

often with bullets whinning over-

Now, if our men's leaders at

shipment of products which may

later be involved in confiscation

proceedings or placed under de-

tention for re-shipment out of the

simply did not know that such

products could not meet the re-

"We have never failed to make

necessary tests, to examine labels,

or otherwise to render services

which may protect you against

of unmarketable products.

losses resulting from the handling

"We hope this communication

may serve to eliminate unpleas-

men at the front.

Write Those Letters To Service Men

friend or relative in service is The correspondent, who was for each of us to write servicemen don't wait for an answer before as often as possible and make writing again-remember, it's a

ditions, surely it is not too much, cheerful letter from home. And

sure that when mail call rolls little difficult to write a letter in

around there will always be a a foxhole.

Chapter 9

fingers through his tangled sand-

colored hair and frowned at Pete

who lay out-stretched on the bed,

"What's bothering you, Les?"

"It's those blueprints?"

"The ones at the plant."

"What's wrong with them?"

specifications. It's hard as hell to

find 'em. I killed an hour before

lunch tonight, trying to find the

size of a hole in the left strut

gave up, the foreman killed an-

other hour before he too, gave

"What blueprints?"

grinning at him.

prints?"

read.

117"

minutes."

good.'

Lester Graham draped his

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -Business Needing Men An Exciting Movie In Sea Of Boredom

stairs leading up from the wide

court-yard below. Through the

court-yard an exotically-garbed

mob chased a fleeing Ronald Col-

man and captured him, Black

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hearth

to

WHEN WE STOP AND THINK OF WHAT OUR BOYS

OF THE TROPICS, WHERE THE SEARING, SUP-

FOCATING HEAT SELDOM FALLS BELOW 120

DEGREES, WE SHOULD BLUSH WHEN COM-

PLAINING ABOUT OUR PETTY, TRIFLING

INCONVENIENCES AND DISCOMFORTS.

THAT BLAZING, BLINDING, BLISTERING

THOSE WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED

HEAT TELL US THAT 30, MINUTES

EXPOSURE TO THE PUNISHING

RAYS OF THE TROPIC SUN_

IS EQUAL TO A WEEK

IN THE FURNACE

A HAND-

KERCHIEF

THROW

YOU DOWN

ROOM OF-

ARE ENDURING IN THE STEAMING JUNGLES

face the oriental justice of richly robed, bearded Edward Arnold, waiting near the throne.

That's what happened, when it finally happened. Under the warm sun, Director William Dieterle rehearsed sections of his and assistants scurried mob. about, placing this man, moving that one. Other extras in turbans and robes took their leisure, waiting. Some sprawled and some read; some conversed in little groups; some lackadalsically watched the proceedings. The afternoon was wearing away.

guards, bare backs shining in the Edward Arnold, who wasn't warm autumn sun, surrounded needed on the stairs, was sittng him with menacing spears, goldwaiting for his call. We stopped tipped, and marched him up to to chat, and he told us about his fancy cooking, with gusto and salaries. This is, after all, the forrelish. It was nostalgic talk -- " giveness year on income taxes-a about how a steak should be barfact that means little to a man becued right over the flames and whose only remuneration was a not oved slow hot coals, Then somebody called Arnold to put on his beard.

> "But I'll bet they won't get to me today," he said, protesting good-naturedly. He wanted to go home.

There were three Ronald Color mans on the set. The real one was sitting, absently flicking a script, ... and looking as if he wanted to go home. There was another, simi-larly dressed, who had doubled for him in the chase scene. There was another, his stand-in, who was being speared by the blacks while Dieterle lined up the shot. One of the blacks was smoking a big cigar, scarcely the thing (as the real Colman observed pleasantly) for a picture of 1,000 years ago. The afternoon was wearing on

A pretty extra girl, one of many wearing turbans and robes to double for men mobsters (manpower shortage) wheedled an assistant into letting her go home early.

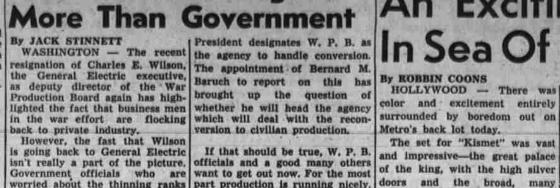
"Ready, Mr. Coleman." someone called, and the real Coleman got up, had his face fixed, and walked slowly to the scene of action. But the rehearsal was still going on, and he waited on the side-silent, thoughtful, looking very much as if he wanted to go home.

But we, unlike the others, could go. They had to stay on amid all the color, excitement and glamour of movie-making.

WHY DO YOU

WANT ME TO

THROW IT



part production is running nicely. kinks have been ironed out The effort are in complete accord with and those that still exist are not vital. The machine now, these officials feel, will run virtually under its own power. Why stick on? There still are a few executives

here who resign because they are so tangled in red tape and politics No business man who has come to Washington has made a bigger Les was silent for a moment. success of his job than Wilson. Then. "Okay, pal. I guess you're As No. 2 man in W. P. B., given they feel incapable of accomplishing anything, but these cases are right. Anyhow, don't let's argue a free rein by Chairman Donald ecoming increasingly rare. Nelson, he snipped through red A fourth reason for the migration lies in the fact that some of tape and brought order out of chaos in airplane and convoy esthe dollar-a-year-men want "It's the dimensions and the darn glad to have you here with cort production. The machinery collect a portion of their 1943 \$1 check from Uncle Sam. me, We're going to have some in his department is running so swell times together. I guess the smoothly that it would be hard The Unseen Audience

for anyone to mess it up. Wilson's case is an exception The back - to - private-industry

movement generally is much more complicated and the reasons for it are several.

In the first place, some busiboards and stockholders to come "Fine, Les . . that is after home and work out plans for con-

sure gets greater. men are aware that the industries unprepared for reconversion are likely to leave a trail of bankand after I learn more about rupticles. But it is none the less ships . . . then, after I've gone alarming to governmental officials, for each department executhe line, I'll know it's right when tive takes with him lesser employes who are just as eager to get their feet solidly planted on peacetime ground.

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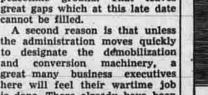
made up to resign unless the

I CAN'T

HEAR

YOU

version to peacetime industry. With every success of our armed forces; with every prediction for an early end of the war, this pres This is only notural. Business That leaves great gaps which at this late date



THROW ME

DOWN A

HANDKERCHIEF

is done. There already have been rumors that Nelson has his mind

FINAL ASSEMBLY back to private industry. By E. H. LEFTWICH Government officials who are worried about the thinning ranks of business executives in the war "Just a minute!" Pete laid a

SERIAL

Washington Daybook-

Wilson's move. The simple fact is shorts over the back of a chair hand on Les's arm. "Sure, I'm that General Electric, one of the and reached for his peppermint- getting my money, but that's not biggest contractors for vital war striped pajamas. He ran lean thin all of it, Did you ever figure on production, needs Wilson more than W. P. B. does, what may happen if we don't turn out plenty of good ships . . fast?" Les was silent for a moment.

about it. It's nearly two a. m. and we have to get some sleep. I'm Company isn't so bad, after all . .

I just blow up every time I mounting and when I finally think about those blue-prints!" Pete laughed. "And the screws," he said. "Don't forget about the

"Yeah," Les agreed. "The screws. We've always been short ness leaders working here are reof screws, and by the way; how sponding to the demands of their

State Tries To Keep Out ""Aren't the dimensions on the "Sure, they're there, all right, but there's no telling where you'll are you going to like final assemfind 'em. The engineers seem to bly? take delight in hiding the dimen- the dog-chasing lets up." He paussions, making the prints hard to ed and drew a deep breath. "You

see, I want to put the final as-"Well did the foreman finalsemblies on and see that everything is right and tight just bely find the dimension of the hole?" "Of course not. If I couldn't fore the ships roll out the door. find it . . . how in hell could he?" I realize I'm green at this, but

screws."

"Well, what did you do about after all, I'm a mechanic. I know what it takes to do a real job. "I tried to find you at lunch. but couldn't. So after lunch, I sent for old man Mose." over a whole ship at the end of

"And he found it?" "Yeah, after another thirty it goes out the door.' light. "I'm for you." To be continued

"No, Pete." Les shook his head "I didn't mean that you were screwy. I just figured that some-

biased mind, might be able to locate the dimension." "Well, why haven't you done something about it . . . I mean the

Les finished buttoning the coat of his pajamas and crawled into bed. He fished a cigarette from a pack on the dressing-table, lit

short in fill. In another instance a carload of sub-standard wine the shipment in retail stores. Popping corks and fizzing bottles started the inspectors on the trail

and shipped to other manufactur-ers forbidden by law to accept New York. Much difficulty has been en-

ant complications in the future," Ford added. The Liquor Control Board's inprints." spectors and its chemical laboratory technicians have been working closely with the state department of agriculture's division of weights and measures to keep illegal alcoholic beverages off the Texas market. Two carloads of improperly-fill-

ed bottles of beer from Wisconsin were caught recently before reaching retail channels in Houston and Longview. Tests showed some seized beer contained suspended solids and insects.

ported and distributed without teting the requirements of label Five hundred cases of gin shipped from Chicago were found to 3. Produce unfit for human con contain quarts an ounce or more sumption have appeared on the 4. Synthetic products designed to escape regulation and taxation was discovered after inspectors had found individual bottles from buted under the guise of medi-

5. Shipping containers of beer manufacturers are being pirated of the carload. This wine was from

one new, someone with an un-

prints?" 0 N it, took a deep drag and settled D

back on his pillow. "Listen, Pete," he said solemnly, "you're new here, or you wouldn't ask such a foolish question. Whenever you try to do something about something at the plant, all you get is the runaround. The lead-man refers you to the supervisor; the supervisor refers you to the foreman and

the foreman tells you they can countered with imports of beer from Mexico where few bottles

"The old boy must be pretty "He's kind of screwy in the head. That's the kind of a guy it takes to find anything on those "So that's why you tried to 2,000 B. C.

find me?"

"Fine, pal," Les turned off the Use of the horse as a domesticated animal is believed to have

begun in Arabia and Egypt about The name vaudeville is derived

BLONDIE ...

THROW ME

-ANDKERCHIEF.

DOWN A

PLEASE

from Vau de Vire, a French town where humorous songs were written in the 16th century.

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cannot be filled.

to designate the demobilization great many business executive here will feel their wartime job



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said today. Additional housing, parking aprons and extensions to runways and taxiways at the Laguna Madre subpost, army airfield, at Harlingen, Tex., will cost \$592.670, while construction of two runways and additional parking aprons at the Matagorda penin-sula, Tex., bombing range will cost \$500,000, the senator said.

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