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By JOHN H. WIGGINS WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Per-sistent battering of the Japanese by WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)-Perland and air gave American and Allied fighters fresh ground gains today in besieged Guadalcanal and New Guinea.

Further widening an attempted Japanese vise that threatened to close on the American-held air- Basic Points field in Guadalcanal, United States Marines and soldiers forced back the enemy's western flank, capturing about 20 machine guns and two small field artillery pieces in the process.

In New Guinea, westward of the Solomon islands. Allied troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command overcame "strong enemy resistance" and plunged on through the jungles toward the Japanese coastal base at Buna.

Gains Continue

The Navy reported the continued American advances in Guadalcanal last night. Supported by Army and Navy planes that strafed and bombed the Nipponese troops and positions, the United States forces inched forward along beaches and thru the dense underbrush Monday (South Pacific time) to relieve the pressure on the important airbase.

At the other end of the newly in-stalled enemy vise, east of Hender-son airport, recently landed Japa-Whil points, dispatches said today. While bitter attacks and countertroops presumably were ma-

nipulating for a thrust at the attacks developed about the runed Volga river city, Red Army troops springboard of the American aerial assault on the foe's ships, troops west of Stalingrad, on the Black and installations. Last night, how- sea front and in the Mozdok sector ever, the Navy said "There is noth- of the Central Caucasus. ing to report.'

A successful Soviet holding action For obvious reasons, the Navy gave no hint of what reception the slopes and passes southeast of Nal-American forces were preparing for chik. the Nipponese fleet in event of its

Izvestia said the battle of Stalin return to the Solomons battle area. grad was characterized by a grow-The enemy warships, which dis-ing maneuverability of Red Army appeared after suffering heavy dam- units.

age Oct. 26 in a major air-naval Observers stressed the heaviness engagement east of the Stewart is- of the German attacks, however, engagement east of the Stewart to lands and about 260 miles northeast of Guadalcanal, were expected to reappear in "formidable" numbers, hand-to-hand clashes. The latest Secretary of Navy Knox has said. German loss reported was 1,000 slain of course is gratifying to me. I was headed: "United States voters tor- against new deal proposals there caused one explosion which appear-MacArthur's headquarters report- yesterday.

The Nazi air force bombed the of the contests. I am grieved at the board." ed today (Australian time) that the Nipponese New Guinea invasion city's defenses steadily in support defeats of many good men in the house and the senate as well which in late September had pene-

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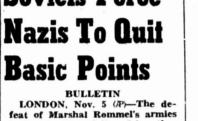
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ters. Mrs. George Ronkin, and Hel-

en and Georgette Cohan, and his

Cohan, who called himself

Was King Of Song Men



in Egypt will be followed by other Allied offensives which will give relief to the embattled Russians Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal, told an audience of war workers today.

"This is not the only diversion we can or shall make to help our Russian Allies," Sir Stafford, former Ambassador to Moscow, de clared. "As our strength and that of our American Allies builds up other offensives will be started in

other areas." By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP)-The Rus-

sians have broken up all the latest Nazi efforts to expand the invasion salient in northern Stalingrad and, in some places, have forced the Gerto abandon several basic

Deal Control Is Now Ended 'Roosevelt Defeat' **Rayburn Regrets** Berlin Calls U. S. **Defeats Handed**

To Democrats Voting Tuesday NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)-Berlin

BIR HACHEIA

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LIBY AN DESERT

defeat of Axis arms. Latest re-

ports from the front indicate

Marshal Rommell in full flight,

following destruction of 260 of

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British drove

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This is the scene of the violent

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have taken place the most dis-

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BONHAM, Nov. 5 (AP-Speaker broadcast today accounts of the Uniam Rayburn (D-Tex) expressed ted States elections which interpretdisappointment today over the defeat ed them as a sharp setback for of many house and senate members the Roosevelt administration. in Tuesday's election in which the

No comment by German spokesublicans made wide gains, but said it is now definite that the pretations under Stockholm and unite Democrats will control the house and Paris datelines, were attributed to we will be able to carry on and Swedish and French journalists. do all things necessary in the total

war effort." The administration leader made this election statement: "It is definite now that the Democrats will control the house, which

opinion, their records and accom-

plishments deserved a better fate.

surprised and disappointed in many pedo White House with Roosevelt on is such that a coalition could ef-

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It Will Be Tit

For Tat Here

for his soda fountain.

ing board

MARLIN, Nov. 5 (AP)-Jack

Brothers, who heads Marlin's sugar

rationing board, was sorry he had to

turn down his old friend, Brown

Bratton. Bratton needed extra sugar

Now Brothers knows he won't have

much luck getting extra gasoline. Bratton is head of the gas ration-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 (AP)-Lack

Pensions Lower As

State Funds Fail

500 reported tanks, and losses of 40,000 men. Thousands of American troops now are reported on

hand in the Egyptian theater of the war. This battle is held possible to prove decisive in the war.

MILES

CAIRO

Bomb, Attack, in sight." **New Method**; commander of the German North Africa corps, and 260 tanks knocked See Japs Run

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA.

Nov. 4 (Delayed)-(AP)-United them trained specialists-and at the in Tuesday's elections although the States bombers and attack-bombers majority with 218 house seats and smashed at Japanese-occupied Lat United States troops have also arrived in Palestine. a larger margin in the senate with at such low altitude today they could see the enemy running madly

While late returns in a few closely for cover in the New Guinea north Egypt, good news came from three tion

Twin-engined Martin "Marauder B-26 medium bombers and swift. twin-engined Douglas "Boston" A-20 attack planes made two daylight men was broadcast and the inter- either body any time they chose to sweeps against the base which the on Guadalcanal island, taking the Jananese often use as a springhoard fresh Japanese reinforcements sevfor bombing raids against Allied eral days ago.

A Navy communique said the men. "It really did us a lot of good to hammer that place," said Major Tex. "We went right down main ed to be an ammunition dump." The B-26's went over first, drop-

that Allied troops overcame "strong ping their bombs, and were follow-

Erwin Rommel's broken armies were reported fleeing westward across the Egyptian desert amid wild confusion. and early unofficial estimates placed Axis losses at 40,-000 troops killed, wounded or captured. As the Axis staggered in retreat, fighting only rearguard actions, Lieut.-Gen. B. L. Montgomery sent Destruction Of the following message to his troops "The enemy is in our power and the is just about to crack ... we Axis Armies have the chance of putting the whole panzer army in the bag and we will

banzer army in the bag and we will Now Possible Front-line dispatches said 9,000 BULLETIN Axis prisoners had been taken, in-LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)-An officluding Gen. Ritter Von Thoma,

ut of action. Meanwhile, dispatches from Cairo

Much Good News

ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

ing on the sands of North Africa today.

The worst Axis defeat of the war was shap-

With the British in swift pursuit, Nazi Field Marshal

cial British source said today that Marshal Rommel's army "is busted" and predicted that its fate would be finally sealed soon.

lisclosed the safe arrival of 7,000 By The Associated Press CAIRO, Nov. 5-Weakened by the American troops in Egypt-most of loss of thousands of men captu killed, wounded or isolated in their same time it was revealed that desert strongpoints, a once-proud Axis Army was in full flight to across western Egypt in a frantic

Besides the British triumph in hunt for position to avert destruc-

other key fronts in World War II: Only a rearward moving screan Solomons islands—U. S. Army of anti-tank guns and tanks shield-troops and Marines were officially ed the bulk of Marshal Rommers troops and Marines were officially reported to have scored new gains against the Japanese western flank on Guadalcanal island, taking the initiative despite the landing of paratively impotent air force south to parry the combined blows of American and British Imperial air-

A Navy communique said the American defenders, surging out from their six-mile-long corridor at Henderson airport, captured 20 ma-chineguns and two field artillery pieces in their advance. New Guinea-Gen. Douglas' Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced that Allied troops overcame "strong"

Losses (The Axis, with Rome acknowl

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)-For practical legislative purposes, the new deal lost control of congress Democratic party maintained a bare

56 members. contested races held the possibility coast port. of slight increases in these majori-

ties, there remained little doubt that Republicans and anti-new deal Democrats could control legislation in

This was especially true in the house, where the 208 seats already positions on this island. The Paris newspaper Le Matin re- clinched by the Republicans gave ported the elections under a head- them their largest representation ine, "sharp warning to Roosevelt." since the last days of the Hoover Donald C. Hall of Corpus Christi, a Berlin broadcast said. It added administration in 1931. The bloc of that an editorial in Le Matin was Democratic members who often vote street, just above the tree tops and

fect a substantial working majority on any controversial legislation.

Voters Put Thumbs Down; New

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British open new

ffensive on front

where they stopped axis in July, 1942

GIZA



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3 Cars Crash; **Drunk Driving Charge Placed**

A charge of driving while intoxi-A charge of driving while intoxi-cated was filed in county court this men and air raid wardens on their new file the second the sec morning against James Homer John- patrols. Those were the people he son, 54, of Mobeetie, a carpenter em- knew best.

ployed at the advanced twin-engine three-way car wreck at 10:15 p. m. home, close beside the Central last night, 10 miles east of Pampa, park where he used to take long last night, 10 miles east of Pampa, on Highway 152.

was alone, headed cast, was in collision with a car headed west, driven by Lloyd Laney, 22, with Laney was as an air raid warden. Winford Garrison, 18. of Borger. Laney's car bore a California license.

While the two cars were in collision, another vehicle, headed west, and driven by Hoskin Logan, 28, plant, was in collision with the two he produced a play called "Pigeons other cars that apparently had and people" which fictionized that crashed head-on.

Riding with Logan was Vestal ried it on, for there were many ac-Kraft and two other men, all em- tors and actresses who remained heard of Pearl Harbor-or that ployes of J. C. Vowell, one of the on his payroll long after they had contractors at the Pampa air base.

Most seriously injured was Garrison, who suffered severe head cuts. Laney suffered cuts about the mouth and lips requiring several stitches. a bruised chest, and lacerations. Bruises and cuts were injuries suffered by Johnson.

The injured were removed by amhulance to Pampa hospital, given treatment, and later dismissed Occupants of Logan's car were not

Charles A. Ballard and W. J. White, Texas Highway patrolmen stationed here, investigated the ac-



Earl Blackburn of Borger "ribbing" this corner about the advance date of the A. P. I. dance. "It couldn't be that gasoline rationing has anything to do with it?", he joked at the ad-visory board meeting last night.

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By MARK BARRON NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (P)-George M. Cohan, greatest song and dance 5 Divisions To today. **Join Armies** His death came just as he would have had it, for the only people around Times Square were either

actors on their way home or police-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)-The Cohan, seriously ill for a year, army disclosed plans today for addschool, east of Pampa, following a three-way car wreck at 10:15 p. m. home, close beside the Central ing five new infantry divisions in more than \$100,000 in the amount the next two months, while Secre- of old age assistance payments for walks every day. He was 64 years tary of War Stimson spoke out November, the state department of The accident occurred when the old, but even a month ago he seem-car driven by Johnson, in which he ed to be recovering from his ill-war mentality" of those who insist Assistance received reached ness and was actively planning to on requiring a full year's training peak, \$3,708,631, in October, then return to the stage and to service for younger draftees.

ask you for a dime for a cup of and 19-year olds requiring such a coffee, and he liked pigeons, the kind which swooped down on the Pampa, employed at the bomber park walk for a peanut. So in 1933 that "national disaster may result" He added:

> "Frankly, the gentlemen who framphilosophy. In his real life he cared this amendment couldn't have

would appear to be the case. "It assumes a pre-war mentality, assuming that no enemy will force our hand. But who can foretell for With him when he died were his certainty our course in the present wife, Mrs. Agnes Cohan, his daugh-

war? "The basic trouble with the requirement is that it puts shackles on the war effort and flies in the face of human experience in war

song and dance man," was just The one-year training requirement that and king of them all. Since would mean, he contended, that the he was 7 years old he sang and army would be forced to play safe and build up divisions headed for His continuous efforts for Amerifighting fronts with older men, many

can patriotism-he nearly always of whom have dependents, leaving had an American flag waving in behind those best fit and most eager many shows-received official to fight.

recognition when President Roose-The activation of five additional velt awarded him the congressional infantry divisions in November and medal for his "outstanding con-tributions to the American spirit." December would bring the strength of the army to some four score divisions and well past 4,500,000 men. Before he died Cohan had, among the thousands of other tributes paid him, the privilege of seeing Stimson told his press conference that these divisions would complet his own life in pictures. This was in the movie of "Yankee Doodle the army's 1942 expansion program

which called originally for organize See GED. M. COHAN, page 5 See 5 DIVISIONS, page 5

A few lockers available for rent, ave by using them. Barrett's Food Adv

In the senate, the Democrats ed almost immediately by the A-20's. clected 15, to combine with 51 hold-(This apparently was a new-style overs for a total of 56, seven above blow against the Japanese in New the 49 necessary for control. They Guinea, calculated to catch them appeared likely to make their total off guard with an air assault com-57 since Senator James E. Mur- bining speed and power.

ray. Democrat, was leading his Rep- Marauders are reported to be the ublican opponent, Wellington D. Rankin, Montana. fastest planes of their type in the world and the A-20's, built to work This possible eight-vote margin at low altitude in support of ground for the Democrats, however, would troops when used as bombers

leave the out-and-out new dealers the British as "Havoc" night fighte in the minority any time five of planes. a dozen or more majority party The raid was a new, thrilling

members who have been critical of administration policies elected to go E. L. Larner of San Francisco, and along with a solid Republican lineup See BOMB, page 5

Hang For Murder

by officer courier.

hang for the murder of eight-year-

on some issue. New Control Seen The effect of this realignment was Soldier-Slayer To expected to result in sharpening

congress' critical attitude toward conduct of the war, its possible rejection of any more social reform

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FDR Silent On Assistance received reached its **Election Results**

declined to \$3,602,322 in November. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (P)-The from 180,291 to 181,554. elections.

It will be reviewed by the judge ning board. advocate general's department and if The President transmitted the re-Although each November check is Presidential Secretary Stephen the court's findings are upheld the port to congress for its consideration, for one dollar less than the amount Early was asked about the results time and place of execution will be primarily in post-war planning, which would be paid if sufficient and replied: funds were available, the average "I have not talked to the Presi-check for the current month is for dent about the election, and I'm

fixed by authorities in Washington. Knapp, a draftee from St. Paul, ments on the committee's recom-\$19.84, only seventy-three cents sure you would not be interested Minn., was sentenced to death Oct. mendations. ess than the October average. in my own views.

THEY PUT ROMMEL ON THE RUN



tance" and plunged on across the 120-mile-wide Papua pe- edging severe losses, said that Italian al base at Buna. The

ninsula toward the Japanese coast- and German Armies had withdraw al base at Buna. Russia—Soviet dispatches declared to new lines in the west. The Ger-mans denied that their front had

the Red armies had crushed new been breached.) German mass assaults in the 73-(The Italian con nique, how-

day-old siege of Stalingrad, killing ever, indicated the depth of the at least 1,000 Nazis in the last 24 Eighth Army's drive—at least its See 40,000, page 5

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Vast Post-War System Of Highway-Air Transport Is Suggest By FDR And Aide

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt submitted to con-gress today a blue print for possible If Was A Party CAMP SWIFT, Nov. 5 (AP)-Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, 95th creation of a post-war American transportation system featuring transportation system featuring infantry division commander, today officially approved the findings of streamlined cars on express highways the general court martial which and thousands of commercial airscatteneed Pvt. George S. Knapp to planes.

The recommendations were made

ship of the national resources plan-

The committee visualized a de-

mand of the nation after the wat

day-old siege of Stalingrad, killing

LIS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP)-For two years the AFL Teamsters and old Lucy Rivers Maynard of Bastrop. by a special committee of research Laundry Workers Union have been The record of the case will be experts, headed by Own D. Young, forwarded to Washington tomorrow an industrialist, under the sponsorpicketing Carrol C. Craig's laundry. On the second anniversity Oraig put two candles on a cake and offered it to the three pickets.

Two backed away, the third grinned. None tasted the cake.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

OPA Bans Sale Of Nylon Hosiery

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (A)-The for cheaper, faster, better service. The period of let-down from way Office of Price Administration warn roduction, the committee said will ed merchants today that it is ille ideal for both public and private gal to sell or offer to sell women's expenditure of money to create the desired transportation facilities and hosiery made from "spun" nylon, "blend" or nylon "combination yarn." IPA said such hosiery can not be at the same time make jobs for former soldiers and war workers. sold legally until specific prices have been established. Maximum prices "It is abundantly clear," the committee said. "that with the return

Temperatures In Pampa

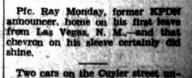
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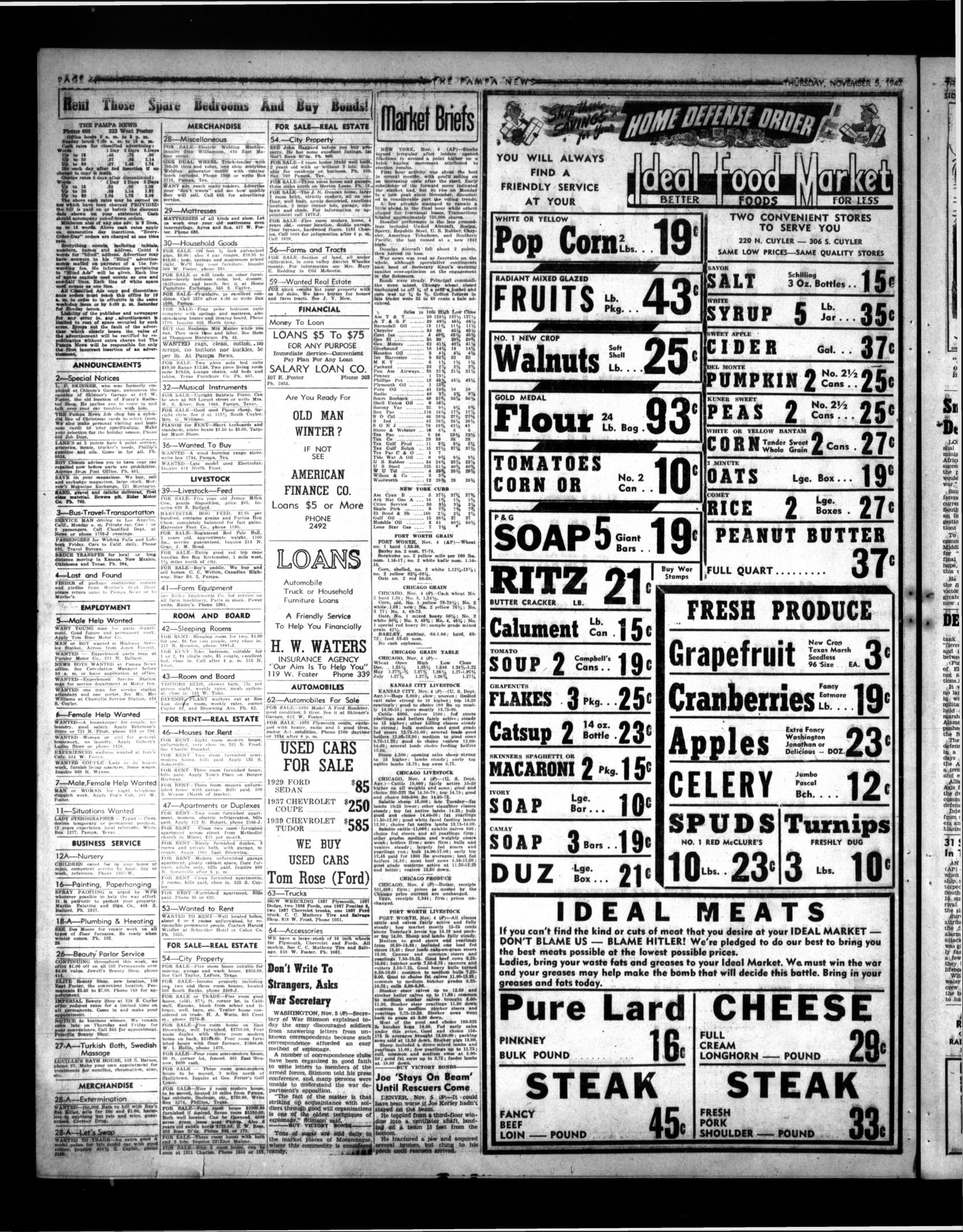
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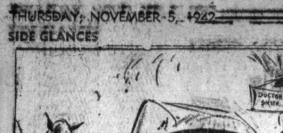
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"At the rate these young upstart doctors who put me out of business are going to war and the baby crop is growing, old Nellie and me will be in demand again soon, so I'm getting ready!"

Smuts Thinks Defeat Of Rommel Seen As Forerunner Decision Nears Of Allied Offensives LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)-Field Mar-

shal Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South of Marshal Erwin Rommel's African an increased disposition to use them Africa, suggested today that Allied forces was welcomed by Allied gov-successes in Egypt might assume ernments in London today as a foreproportions of a victory which runner of imminent offensives be "the turning point in this against the Axis in Europe and was war.'

Smuts. whose confidential conferences current Allied onslaught in which South African troops are playing North African development as a an important role, made the suggestion in messages of congratulations to officers in Egypt.

To Gen. Sir Harold Alexander. commander of British forces in the able in Norweigan government head-Middle East, he expressed gratitude quarters where one official said "your magnificent victory the "there is an expectation now that dimensions of which will, I the Allies at last are on the march hope, make it the turning point in and there soon is to be a second war."

the South African forces that "the victory in the end may prove even spokesmen for the exiled governgreater and more far-eraching" than now appears -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-



(Continued from page 1) tank spearheads-when it told of "fierce and bloody fighting" by tank and infantry forces of both sides etween El Alamein and Fuka.)

(Fuka is about 70 miles to the west of El Aalmein, The British have tions.)

It was believed that Rommel has

Wickard Asks **Deferment** Of Farm Labor

problem.

WASHINBTON, Nov. 5 (AP)-eccetary of Agriculture Wickard told a senate military committee to-day that essential farm labor should infantry divisions, he said the probe given draft deferment to assure gram had exceeded the original goal of 32 new divisions in 1942. BUY VICTORY BONDS maintenance of agricultural production, but failed to express an opinion on any pending legislative proposals for dealing with the manpower

BOMB The secretary declared that "we

(Continued from Page 1) are losing our most efficient agri-Lieut. J. B. Roan of Shreveport, cultural workers very rapidly" and La. warned that unless means were

DIVISIONS

Other A-20 pilots on the mission found to keep "skilled, managerial help on the farms, all the unskilled. included Lieutenant W. J. Langley of Boise, Idaho; Capt. Christopher workers you can place there won't nelp in this situation.

Wickard estimated that 1,600,000 men have left the farms in the last year and said about 60 per cent went nto industry and the balance into the armed forces.

40,000 (Continued from page 1) tion this year of 32 infantry and five armored divisions. However, this sectors in the Caucasus. program contemplated an overall strength of approximately 3,600,000

THE PAMPA NEW

Russian headquarters, said the executive committee of the Daugh-Germans had thrown fresh regi-ters of the American Revolution has The secretary already has an-nounced orders for activation of nine, instead of five, armored di-visions this year, and although he would not disclose the number of infatiry divisions height the formed a stonewall defense. . The singer last month informed In the Caucasus, the Russians re-

ported they had captured several the DAR she would sing in Con-more strong points and killed about stitution hall-from which the or-400 Germans in fighting along the ganization barred her in 1939—pro-Black sea coast, northeast of vided the management made no attempt to segregate the audience Taupse.

Other Soviet gains were reported in the Mozdok sector in the Central Caucasus, gateway to the Grozny Caucasus, gateway to the Grozny oil fields, and stiffened Red army of the hall, the DAR announced, Caucasus, gateway to the Grozny of fields, and stituted to be hold-ing against the assault of 50,000 Nazi troops on th Nalchik plateau

(Continued from page 1) beyond Kokoda, midway point WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (A)-The across the island's 120-mile waist. While the ground advance continued. Allied planes sought to blast

D. A. B. Rejects Negro AMERICANS

Singer's New Offer

away obstacles on the way to the Japanese Buna base. The air assault which strafed the beaches and landing areas at Buna itself, also fanned out to subsidiary Nipponese bases of Lae and Salamaua up the

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HER CHAIN The attacks, executed to hinder any Japanese efforts to bolster Bu-She's as Lively as a Youngster Now her Backache is better na by sea, set many fires and prob-

Many sufferers relieve maging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of tak ing the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 wints a day.

ably destroyed an enemy munitic

dump, the faiders reported Medium bombers also announced "neavy damage" inflicted on Dilli and the

Japanese-occupied villages of Mao-bisse and Ailey in Portuguese Ti-

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pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permit poisonous matter to remain in your blood, i poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause magning backache, rhoumatie paina, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pulliness under the eyes, headaches and diasiness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning some-times shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait? Ask your druggist for Doan's Fills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give kappy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-ous waster from your blood. Cet Doan's Fills

UNSURANCE AGENCY Petri, Cleveland, O.; and Lieuten-ants Fred W. Klatt, Durango, Colo.; Insure for Financial Protection . as future engagements in Consti-W. J. Beck, Pecos, Tex.; O. C. Conn, -BUY VICTORY STAMPStution hall are concerned." Louisville, Ky., and R. H. Wilkins, Central Railway of Peru was con- After the singer was refused the BONDS LOANS Portsmouth, Va. BUY VICTORY STAMPSstructed between 1871 and 1891. It use of Constitution hall in 1939, has 132 tunnels and bridges along Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt resigned her **Read the Classified Ads!** its course. membership in the DAR "We must face this problem realistically," Wickard said, emphasiz-FOOD FOR VICTORY **Fresh FRUITS** VEGETABLES & PINTO BEANS NEW CROP NO. 1 GRADE GRAPEFRUIT 96 Size Texas Seedless 3 For

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front which will free the occupied He told General Frank Theron of countries from the Axis." The same feeling was shared by ments of Poland, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Holland and by the fighting French



Norweigian morale" in months. Smuts, whose confidential conferences in London preceded the current campaign in which South African troops are actively engaged, ventured his suggestion in con-

announced their present posi-s.)

mander in the Middle East, and this country before 18 and 19 year ald induct

LONDON, Nov. 5 (P)---The defeat

Few members believed, however, that repeal of any of these wartime Presidential powers would be attempted while the nation is involved in a world-wide struggle. But there were a few things congress may want to have more say about, such as the size of the

army, the price of farm products, and the scope of possible compulsory manpower control. Many legislators felt that such agencies as the national youth administration and the works projects administration might well be on

their way out. Also, there was likely to be stiffened resistance to the President's announced intention to attempt to broaden the scope of social security legislation to provide benefits to persons not now cover-

ed. The 'teen age draft bill, before the house Monday for consideration of senate changes, may furnish the first test of election reaction, al-

though new members will not take their seats until January. The administration is striving desperately to knock out a senate

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office of price administration. President Roosevelt might well meet the changed situation by acting more frequently in an executive capacity, instead of setting in motion the relatively slower and less certain legislative machinery.

The powers already granted the President by congress are broad and Mr. Roosevelt recently has shown as demonstrated by his action through Economic Director Byrnes in putting a \$25,000 limitation on salaries after the legislators had brushed aside suggestions of this





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FORT WORTH, Nov. 5 (AP)-Hatton W. Sumners, U, S. representative from Dallas, will address the Baptist Brotherhood Convention of Texas, in session here at the for continued operation when their First Methodist Church, November 9-10, it was announced by R. A. Springer, Dallas, State Brotherhood Department Secretary.

Mobilizing the Baptist manpower of the state under the slogan, "Faith is the Victory," the convention will hear discussions of present-day-religion-on many world fronts.

Dr. Charles L. Culpepper, returned missionary from China, will pose of the meeting that has been speak on "War and Religion in the called for 10 a. m. Friday Far East." Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, city commission room here. Atlanta, Ga., is to speak on "The Jew and World Conditions." Dr. uie D. Newton, pastor, Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga. and honorary secretary of the Bap-November 15. tist World Alliance, will close the convention with a message on "Thy Kingdom Come.

Other speakers include Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secretary, The mileage rationing program which Baptist General Convention of becomes effective November 22, will whose subject is "Victory"; be required to get their tires in-Dr. A. D. Foreman, Jr., pastor, First spected every four months at of-Baptist Church, Amarillo, "The ficial OPA inspection stations. Dynamics of the Brotherhood"; Dr.

Thos. H. Taylor, president, Howard those who hold only the "D" mile-Payne College, Brawnwood, "Part- age rationing book for motorcyles. nership with Christ"; and Secretary Persons who get ration books per-"Reconnaissance." Judge E. S. Cummings, Abilene, esident of the convention, will bring his message Monday after-November 9. Grover C. Cole, noon Fort Worth, convention secretary and president of District 12 Brotherhood, will give the address of wel-

come Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor,

ing. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Even Barbed Wire Didn't Save Lawns

ROSWELL, N. M., Nov. 5 (AP)-The county commissioners have abandoned the barbed wire entanglements protecting the courthouse lawn. The only result, they decided, was the creation of new paths in place of the ones they had barricaded.



pecial to The NEWS DALLAS, Nov. 5—Spiking all rumors to the effect that voluntary en-Full explanation of the mileag rationing program, in which Gray and other counties over the nation listments in the Navy soon will be will participate after gasoline ra-tion registration on November 12, 13, and 14, was made today by Mark McGee, Ft. Worth, Texas director of halted, Lieut. L. H. Ridout Jr., officer in charge of the North Texas Naval recruiting district, today announced that November is expected the office of price administration.

Navy Still Taking

Volunteers Here

to be another banner month for Tied in with the mileage rationing program is the plan for comzen in this area to co-operate in censorship recruiting additional men and boys pulsory, periodic inspection of tires Under the inspection plan, neither for our vast two-ocean Navy. private passenger automobiles nor The Dallas district enjoyed its commercial vehicles will be certified third biggest month in history, with enlistments totaling 2,763 during tires need repairs or when mechani-October, Lieut. Ridout said. cal faults are causing unnecessary "The Navy still needs men, and

needs them urgently," Lieut. Ridout To get a staff of inspectors necpointed out. "We can still take men essary to perform periodic examina-tions called for under the plan, OPA volunteers up to the time of their actual induction into any othhas called upon local war price and er branch of the service. Applicants rationing boards to appoint all comfor the Navy can still join if they are 3A or 1A." petent tire men of good repute in

their communities. That is the pur-The Navy's overseas construction battalions, known as the Seabees, called for 10 a.m. Friday in the have been thrown wide open for enlistments, and ratings now are available to almost every man between Original inspection for all passthe ages of 17 and 50 with experienger cars must be made between ence in a construction trade Inter-December 1, and January 31, 1943. Commercial vehicle inspection starts views to Seabees applicants were to be granted at the Dallas station

After the initial inspection, passonly seven days this month, on Nov. enger car owners who get the mini-mum ration of gasoline—the basic "A" book—under the nationwide

The same requirement applies nitting them to drive greater dis-

tances in a given period, must get inspection every two months. Commercial vehicle tires must be in spected every two months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Cards Required All passenger car owners will have record cards which they must pre-sent for the inspector to fill out at First Baptist Church, Abilene, will the time he makes his periodic ex-will lead in prayer Tuesday morn-amination. The cards, a part of the original mileage application form, will be detached by the local war

price and rationing boards and put into the vehicle owner's hands when his ration book is issued. An inspector's signature in each

period will be required before a vehicle may continue in operation. Vehicle owners who do not have their inspection records up to date will not be eligible either for tires or for renewal of mileage ration books

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Strange As It Seems, It Now Is "Silent Maury" Maverick

By L. T. EASLEY interview which stripped of the col-WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (P)-The orful off-the-record comments was innocuous enough. self control of the one-time talk-

ative Maury Maverick, former fiery elistments, and called on every citi- man, prove the efficacy of voluntary

Perched in top-floor headquarters at one corner of a so-called "temporary building" thrown up hurriedly in first World War days, the stocky, expressive Texan cut into a full orning of conferences to grant an

plicants must first report for a physical exam, bringing with them two letters from responsible persons, listing their experience in their respective trades. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

NOT WITHOUT REASONS

ITHACA, Nov. 4 -Cornell's poor tart in football this fall is traced to injuries, graduation and departures to the services. BUY VICTORY

Travel by passenger autos in 1940 was about 7 times the mileage of all other means of transportation com-

bined. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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It isn't that Mr. Maverick wouldn't upon the urgency of projects of ative Maury Maverick, former fiery like to talk, nor that he hasn't state-county-city sponsorship, such San Antonio New Deal Congress- things to talk about. He is one of as highways, hospitals and fire stathe top-most executives in the War tions, to determine whether they

Production Board, is very much in on what's going on. could be allocated critical building material. Then he assumed the same "But it probably would do more harm than good to pop off," says construction not carried on for the second Lieut. Maury Maverick, Jr., is in the Marine Corps.

he ruefully, "It would just tend to create dissension. So I just work silently on, the picture of a man is concerned solely with utilizing to the fullest extent in the war the men and facilities of Maury Maverick not talking does program the men and facilities of epresent a reformation. or at least the state prison systems throughout

the country. With obvious pride, he referred to armed services. transportation. He's always been in a position heretofore to give vent to his thoughts. Even after he left Con-"I've just co

The indefatigable Maverick, whose "I've just come back from a trip forefathers helped settle Texas and gress three years ago, involuntarily, he was for a time in a post of power to the West Coast," he declared. whose family name became an ac-"And you can quote me saying that cepted term for straying unbranded to express himself volubly and efthese state prisons are making a cows and calves, is not overly optifectively. San Antonioans didn't real contribution, the inmates helpmistic about the duration of the care to return him to Congress but ing not only their country but war. Actual combat may last ubsequently they did elect him may- themselves. throughout his lifetime, he gloomi-"I never saw such a change in ly asserts, and its repercussion on

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the disposition-I hate to use that our economic and social life may But his job now is different. He word morale—as in those prisoners. be felt for a century. doesn't have an electorate to which They get about their jobs with real With this outlook a With this outlook and a realizahe must give an accounting, nor interest and actually forget they're tion of what war may bring to his

to whom he can broadcast his views inmates." own son, the once loguacious Tex-

He is in charge of the Bureau of Some time ago Maverick visited an is indeed exercising voluntary

Governmental Requirements of the the Texas state prison farms, and censorship when he doesn't spon-wPB, with hundreds of persons says they're contributing an impor-working under him. Answerable only tant share to the winning of the has on his mind. tant share to the winning of the to WPB Director Donald Nelson, he gives the red or green light on all war. With labor shortages becoming acute on the farm and the lieves are not thinking demands for foodstuffs increasing, winning the war as my kinds of public construction projects not strictly under the supervision

the role of Texas prison farms will are in preserving their own par-become more and more vital, he ticular interests. But he believes, of the War and Navy Departments. Responsibilities of his \$8,000-a-year job increased as the war conadded tinued. Originally, he was to decide

Is A Veteran Apparently recovered completely from a serious illness of a year ago and back to his normal

gonne.

is in the Marine Corps.

There are more than 15.000 Ma-sonic lodges in the United States. of 200 pounds; the 5-foot 8-inch government official lives here with his wife and 17-year-old daughter The process of rope making was authority in respect to all federal Terrelita Fontaine Maverick. His son,

known to nearly all primitive peoples. Maverick is himself a veteran of

Suffice it to say, he

silence

some high in power whom he be-lieves are not thinking in terms of

at least now, that he can best serve his country by preserving

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the first World War, and was criti-QUICK RELIEF FROM cally wounded in the battle of Arms of Distress Arising from From a personal standpoint besides having a son in the presen **STOMACH ULCERS** conflict, he has 16 nephews in the DUE TO EXCESS ACID

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GAY pheasant feathers eircle the crown of this gray fur felt, worn by screen actress Joan Leslie. The dip brim has an in-verted pleat at the center front.

Kit Kats To End Month With Dance At Country Club

When members of Kit Kat Klub met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Doris Davis, plans were made for a dance to be given No-vember 27 at the Country Club. In the business session, Miss Davis

rchase of Red Cross comfort kits or the soldiers was made

Attending the meeting were Misses opened. Margaret Burton, Mary Gurley, Dorthy Suttle, Doris Davis, Jean BUY VICTORY

Holiday Party Given For Eighth

Grade Students pecial To The NEWS

LEFORS, Nov. 5-Eighth grade classes were entertained with a holi-day party given in the home of Mrs. C. W. Stonecipher. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mrs. W. W. Bratcher, Mrs. C. W. Stonecipher, and Miss hristine Stonecipher.

ments were served to Bobby Bratcher, Raymond Jefferies, Billy James, ugene Cooper, Clell Breining, Bobby Perkins, Author Files, Kenneth Hudghes, Daniel Wilcox, Olen Bonner, Charles Richardson, Norman et, Joe Ray Johnson, C. H. Karton, Elsie Peeples, Juanita Upham. LaRuth McDonald, Betty Lou Barnhill, Helen Cox, Lorrain Bloomer, Hatfield, Rosalie Colson, Betty Johnston, Ruth Edwards, Delma Richman, Mona Schofield Jimmy Harrison, Peggy Joy McDonald, Mona Stoker, James Collie, Lucille Nipper, Margaret Crawford, Jo Ann Johnson, Donald Stonecipher, and Baul Stonecipher, and W. S. Kiser, Morris Levine, S. C. Paul Stonecipher.

Other guests were Mr. Schofield. teacher of the eighth grade. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper and son. Billy Edd, and Mrs. W. W. Bratcher BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Officers Elected

Autumn Colors **Provide Theme Of Amusu Party**

Vivid colored autumn flowers em-onasized the fall motif in decora-ions at the pretty party given by Mrs. D. V. Burton at her home Tuesday afternoon for members and uests of Amusu Bridge club. The tables were brightened for the

event by covers and tallies in the autumn theme. The same color note was repeated in the refreshment course. Winners of high score awards in

the game were Mrs. T. F. Smalling for club members and Mrs. E. J. Haslam, guests.

Two new members of the club are Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient and Mrs. William A. Poe. Guests attending were Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. E. Haslam, Mrs. Robert Gilchriest,

and Mrs. J. W. Brewer. Members present were Mrs. Ray To keep from letting off steam by speeding, film actress Evelyn Hagan, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Keyes rigs steamboat whistle to Charles Thut, Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. George Rainouard, and Mrs. car. Its automatic blast when she exceeds 35 miles an hour T. F. Smalling. BUY VICTORY BONDS would summon motor cops from

Mrs. Sanders Named Honoree At Shower **Given At Church**

Marry Recently Special to The NEWS Members of McCullough Methodist WHITE DEER, Nov. 5-Miss An-Woman's Society of Christian Servwoman's Society of Christian Serv-ice were hostesses at a shower given in the church for Mrs. Roy Lee E. Hodges of Shreveport, Louisiana, ducted by Mrs. G. C. Stark, presi-dent, was the singing of a song, was appointed to order the club in the church for Mrs. Roy Lee
 A monthly contribution for the
 was Miss Josephine Dollard. Sanders, who before her man lage was Miss Josephine Dollard. Mrs. O. G. Smith directed the games after which the gifts were games after which the gifts were

A. Hodges, of Cotton Valley. Dean R. E. Smith of Centenary college, Refreshments were s e r v e d to Mmes. Fitch, C. Wayne Hutchens, R. Lessie Parks, W. H. Board, Jim Hop- Sh Beagle, Kathryn Homer, Betty Holt, Colleen Chisholin, Wanda Jay, Shir-kins, John McFall, Minor Langford, Cox, and Bobble Posey. Mines. Fitch, C. Wayne Hutchens, K. E. Sinth of Centenary conlege, Lessie Parks, W. H. Board, Jim Hop-kins, John McFall, Minor Langford, Randolph, Mac Randolph, Kit Autry, Streed and a few Randolph, Mac Randolph, Kit Autry, Randolph, Mac Randolph, Kit Autry, L. F. McDaniel, Carl Emerson, Ches

miles around.

Miss Hodges And

Ensign Bertrand

Neoma Sanders. Geneva side by tall baskets of white chryss Ada NeCase led in the concluding Smith, Murel King, Melford Spier, anthemums. Overhead was an ar- prayer. rangement of white wedding bells

Gilpin, Donald Board, Margaret The bride, who was given in mar-Taylor. Clay Gamlin. Dewey Bell- riage by her father, wore a tailored mont, E. E. Morse; and Misses Doris | costume of soft purple wool with Smith and Mary Alice Board. BUY VICTORY STAMPS hat in matching shade, black ac-

Episcopal Auxiliary

Smith.

families.

and C. P. Buckler.

Games were played and refresh-Plans Supper For

Members, Families 'Liebestraum.'

Meeting in the home of the Rev Mrs. Bertrand attended public school in Shreveport, received her and Mrs. E. W. Henshaw Wednesday afternoon, Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church plan- State College for Women in Denned a supper to be served at the ton, and took graduate work at The three stations will be located church on November 18, the next Columbia university, New York. She in the post office, Rose building, and taught art in the White Deer Grade regular meeting day of the group. for the auxiliary members and their school several years ago and since that time has been teaching art in Sam Houston Teachers college Huntsville. Last summer she the

A business and devotional period was conducted during the afternoon. in Rev. Henshaw spoke to the women. aught in the Mexico Field school in connection with the University Pueblo, Pueblo, Mexico. Surratt, R. C. Taylor, E. A. Hut-

Ensign Bertrand was graduated from White Deer High school and chinson, E. W. Henshaw, J. E. Lyles attended Texas Technological Col-A sandwich course was served by lege in Lubbock, where he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees. He



Dessert-Bridge **Entertains** Queen Of Clubs At Hotel

Arranging a hospitality for mem-bers and guests of Queen of Clubs, Mrs. E. J. Hanna was hostess at a dessert-bridge at the Schneider hotel Wednesday afternoon. Beautiful white chrysanthemums ormed decorations for the occasion.

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High score for the afternoon was Mrs. C. E. High and second high by Mrs. F. A. Howard. Guests attending were Mrs. W. Loving, Mrs. Earl J. O'Brient, and Mrs. A. J. Beagle.

Members present were Mrs. H. D. Keys, Mrs. Charles Duenkel, Mrs. C. E. High, Mrs. Howard Buckingham, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Paul Carmichael, Mrs. Johnny Hines, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. F. A. Howard, and Mrs. E. J. Hanna.

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Program Follows Central Baptist

Society Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon preceded the business session and Royal Serv-ive program of the Woman's Missociety of Central Baptist church Wednesday afternoon in the church.

Opening the business session con-"The Light of The World is Jesus

On These Things - Cooperation.' Following the devotional on "The Walls of Jerusalein," by Mrs. Clar-ence McMinn, Mrs. J. L. Marsden led in prayer and a playlet was pre-sented by Mmes. S. L. Anderson, O L. F. McDaniel, Carl Emerson, Cnes-ter Williams, E. N. Franklin, O. G. fore a white altar flanked on each Smith Nacus S. D. Anderson, O. H. Cilstrap, T. D. Sumrall, D. L. Lunsford, and J. L. Barnard, Mrs.

> Twenty-seven members were present. -BUY VICTORY BON

VFW Auxiliary Will hat in matching shade, black ac-cessories, and gold Peruvian jewelry. Have Annual Poppy Her corsage was of Talisman roses

Preceding, during, and following the ceremony, Mrs. Marvin P. Hod-Sale Next Saturday

ges of Minden, aunt of the bride, play'ed "Romance," "Wedding In keeping with the approaching March" from Lohengrin, "To a Wa-Armistice Day, members of the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will ter Lily," "To a Wild Rose," and have their annual poppy sale next

Saturday. For the first time, the auxiliary B. S. and M. A. degrees at Texas will have complete charge of the State College for Women in Den- sale which will begin at 7 o'clock. Ideal

street Mrs. Fred Fender is chairman of the poppy -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

California has between 325,000 and 350,000 colonies of bees, which produce a yearly average 000,000 pounds of honey. of 15,

> FABRIC SAVING of the hostesses?

Marriage Of Miss The Social Holmes And Private Calendar Kline Announced Special to The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 5—Miss Freda Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, became the bride of FRIDAY

Pvt. Forrest Kline, son of William Kline, in an impressive single ring ceremony, Saturday evening, October 24. nuptial vows were The Rev. Lance Webb, former pastor of

 PRIDAY

 Busy Doren Sewing club members will

 entertain their husbands at a dinner at

 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ennis Favore, 1105 North Duncan street.

 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8

 o'clock in the Masonic hall for a social and initiatory work.

 Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30

 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Skags.

 Pampa Gärden club executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Stags.

 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8

 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

 A meeting of Entre Nous club will be conducted.

 Bigma Garden club executive board will be conducted.

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 Bigma Garden Club executive doard will meet at 9:30 o Shamrock, at the University Park Methodist Church in Dallas. For pre-nuptial music Miss Lois DuBose played "At Dawning" and "Evening Star". Miss Ruth Tilley sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly", accompanied by Miss Du-

MONDAY

Pampa public library board will meet t 5 o'clock in the library. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at :30 o'clock in the hall. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY Mrs. R. D. Foringer will be hostess to Twenticth Century Progressive club. Business and Professional Women's club will have a business session at 7:30 o'clock in the oity club rooms. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Jean Beagle. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Miss. J. C. Richey at 2:45 o'clock. bracelet belonging to Mrs. Jennie Youngblood, a cousin of her father and for "something borrowed", a brooch belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Temple Atkins. She carried a white Bible, topped with gardenias. Miss Gloria Holmes, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor and wore a dress of gold alpaca. Henry Holmes, brother of the bride, attend

he home of mars. A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Leech. El Progresso club will meet. A meeting of Varietas Study club will be conducted in the home of Mrs. H. 7 ed the bridegroom as best man. Immediately after the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Henry Holmes,

and Mrs. Holmes fampton. Members of Civic Culture club will meet. Hopkins Home Demonstration club will neet in the home of Mrs. George Reeve. The bride's table was decorated with a ring weiding cake, encircled in lilies of the valley with red roses in the center. Mrs. Henry Holmes

meet in the home of Mrs. George Reeve. WEDNESDAY First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:300 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Church of Brethren will meet at 2:300 o'clock in the church. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-clety will meet at 2:300 o'clock. Woman's Missionary seclety of First Baptist church will meet at 2:300 o'clock. mesided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Mabel Roper, an aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake after the

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ork. The bridgroom was reared at Gregory, where he was graduated from Gregory High School. He is

also a graduate of T. C. U. at Fort Worth, where he was an outstanding football player. He was coach of the Shamrock football team for three years.

ride cut the first piece.

Mrs. Kline was born and reared in

1. Is it a good idea for a woman

2. If your doorbell rings while you are talking on the telephone

what should you do? 3. If a friend offers to keep your

help, is it all right to telephone and ask if she can do so if you really

4. If several persons decide to entertain together, should the cost of entertaining be divided equally

among them? 5. Should a woman say to a

some time at your house?" What would you do if— You are invited to a party given

(b) Feel you must reply to each

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

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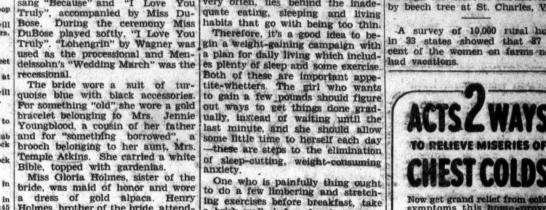
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To get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING mation, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vieks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub goes to work-2 ways at once as shown above-to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restul, conforting sleep. Often by morn-ing most of the misery is gone. Get relief from chest cold distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers against below:

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olina against Davidson, Vanderbilt ference game-and Sam Houston vs. game mark of 277. at the expense of Mississippi in Milby of Houston, also a conference Memphis. game. Georgia Air Cadets have too great

a wingspread for Auburn at Columbus. Clemson for George Washington Wake Forest for V. M. I., V. P. I. for Richmond. I'm giving North Carolina State an edge over Miami in a close one under Miami arcs. Virginia gets the nod over Washington

and Lee and Furman over The Citadel at Greenville. On the Pacific coast, it's California over Southern California, Stanford over Washington, U. C. L. A. over

Oregon, Santa Clara over Loyola in Los Angeles on Sunday and Washington State over Michigan State at Pullman In the Rockies, I give Utah a

slight margin over Colorado, Denver ld get over Brigham Young and Utah State doesn't figure to have difficulty with Colorado State.

Anyway, that's the way they look from here. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Jenkins Bouts Called Off As Service Calls

PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 5 (P)-The coast guard comes first, so Lew Jen-kins won't fill his two fight dates on the west coast.

Jenkins, who became a coast-guardsman last month and now is awaiting the call for active service, had a Nov. 13 bout. He was to have met the winner of Friday's fight between AI Spina and Andrea

Also dropped was a proposed bout matching Jenkins with Henry Armonetime owner of three boxing championships. BUY VICTORY BONDS vorld's

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AUSTIN, Nov. 5-Gov. Coke Ste-venson has proclaimed Nov. 10, "Gli-issued from the recruiting office, TOTALS ______ 600 604 557 1761 BUY VICTORY STAMPS______ der Pilot Day" throughout the state without however, a single applicant in tribute to students in training completing the job. at two West Texas army advanced

glider schools, South Plains Army advanced at the recruiting district headquar-Flying School, near Lubbock, and ters at Lubbock, and comes to Pam-Dalhart Advanced Glider School, pa this week from Borger, where near Dalhart. Col. Norman B. Olsen commands

Wheeler High school's Mustangs are practicing this week to stop the SPAFS and Col. Edward H. Under- of the army. There will eventually offensive-minded Irish in prepara-tion for the game at Shamrock Fri-train "winged commandos" to fly class of officer candidates up from big troop-carrying gliders. day night.

Although Shamrock is rated by SPAFS is one of the biggest gli- person joining the corps must ender pilot training centers in the world. The only other advanced gli-world the only other advanced gli-world the only other advanced glithe dopesters as two or three touchdowns better than the Mustangs, Coach G. G. Phillips' boys are rapidder school in the nation is at Stutthitting their stride and expect gart, Ark. The proclamation was timed to may join if they do not have any to give the Irish plenty of com-

coincide with a program at Lubbock children under 14 years of age. petition. To date this season, the Musfor Nov. 10 and Nov. 11, Armistice tangs have won three games and Day. The program will center about corps, including clerical, m o t o r lost two, and won one conference a football game Nov. 11, in Texas Tech stadium between Lubbock Argame and lost none. Wellington, district favorite, beat Wheeler, 15 to 0. my Flying School and SPAFS, only Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

glider school with a football team. the Wheeler B (Ponies) will play the This game will be the first game Wellington Junior High school Fireever played in Lubbock between two crackers on Wheeler's gridiron. service teams and the only game in If the war does not interrupt High school football, Coach Phil-West Texas this year between two soldier teams. lips system should give Wheeler top Details of the program for "Glider

grade teams for the next few years. Pilot Day" in Lubbock will be an-Although high school enrollment is nounced later, Col. Olsen of SPAFS small, every boy, large enough to play football is encouraged to try

out for some kind of team. Match games are played by the smaller Flynn Trial To boys also. BUY VICTORY BONDS-**Be Resumed**

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Last week two Chinese bowlers were astonished when one of then, rolling a straight ball, saw said ball go between the 3 and 10 without

go between the 3 and 10 without touching either pin. BUY VICTORY BONDS If you are about 60 years old, your heart probably has thumped 2,250,-000,000 times, physicians estimate. It st third day. On Monday Blonde Betty Hansen. 17-year-old former Lincoln, Neb., girl and ex-teachers college student, had testified Flynn attacked her at a party at the fashionable bel-air

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Hitler Doesn't Like Boy Scout Movement

One of the institutions that Hitler and his Nazi agents have been trying to break up in Europe is the Boy Scouts. Intensive efforts have been made to lure boys of the conquered lands into various types of youth movements in which blind obedience to the uchrer takes the place of the Boy Scout oath and loyalty to God and country. Nevertheless, Boy Scout activities continue in most of the occupied countries, despite the difficulties.

It is easy to understand why Hitler is against the Boy Scout idea. It stands for everything that Nazism does NOT represent. Strangely enough, however, few of us Americans know the real story of Scouting. In that connection, the U.S. Government Printing office in Washington has just published the thirtysecond annual report of the Boy Scouts of America. Under its federal charter, the Scouts organization gives to Congress a summary of its activities each year. This one, covering a period up to and beyond Parl Harbor, is an absorbing picture of American boyhood in war times.

The war slogan of the American Scouts is, "We, too have a job to do." It certainly seems that the boys have done it. There's an interesting contrast between the youth of Germany and the Boy Scouts of America. The Scouts are volunteers. They are not forced into regimented lives, nor compelled to absorb the ideologies of aggression, conquest and the glorification of war for the sake of war. In fact, the Scouts are distinctly NOT militaristic. Their aim is training and discipline in self-reliance and service to others with the goal of good citizenship.

We can all see some of the results: Colin Kelly, the hero of the Philippines, was a former Boy Scout; Keefe R. Connolly, who died for his country at Pearl Harbor aboard the battleship Oklahoma, was a former Scout patrol leader. Lieutenant Gordon H. Sterling, Jr., another air officer who fought the Japs at Hawaii, was a Scout in Hartford, Connecticut. There are many other examples. Nearly seventy-five per cent of the graduates of Annapolis and West Point are former Scouts.

There is an interesting chapter in what the Boy Scouts of Honolulu did in the rescue and volunteer ork during the ten days that followed the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor; and very impressive statistics showing what the Scouts have done in selling defense bonds and stamps; collecting waste; collecting aluminum; cooperating with Civilian Defense officials and the Red Cross, and doing just about everything that an American boy can do to be useful to his country in a time of danger. It's no wonder Hitler doesn't like the Scouts.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

BY R. C. Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By Godi I will accept nothing which all not have their counterpart of on the same terms."

WOULD ELIMINATING POVERTY, PENURY AND WANT RE DESIRARLES

A man who says he believes in public ownership also says he is convinced that this country is able to produce in times of peace plenty to keep everyone from penury and want.

He evidently thinks that this is a guide of right conduct. If anything that will reduce penury or want be right, then killing everybody off and the last person committing suicide would eliminate all penury and want. So, evidently an act that will eliminate penury and want is not the sole or proper guide to determine where a course of action is desirable.

There has never been any evidence submitted that elimination of penury and want would work to the permanent and lasting benefit of mankind. This belief is based on the erroneous theory that self-preservation is the first law of nature: that anything that preserves an individual is good.

But self-preservation is not the first law of nature. Self-preservation can be good only if it benefits the species.

Evidently want is a necessary part of the impersonal Divine plan to develop the race and mankind. Any scheme that attempts to relieve people of suffering for their errors, evidently will not work. Penury and want resulting from the individual not being of use to others are necessary to inform people that they are not in harmony with impersonal, natural laws,

If want could be eliminated by taking from one group of workers and giving to another, as is the sole scheme of all New Deal standards of right and wrong, then the admonition in the Bible that each man should live by the sweat of his face is erroneous.

No, even if we could by some magic wave of a wand eliminate want and penury, we do not know that doing so would be beneficial to the race, to mankind.

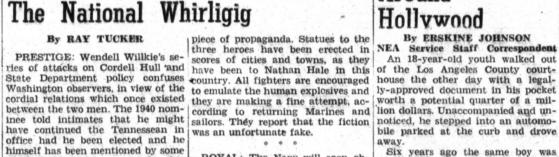
Rather than have New Dealers continue to preach their Utopian theories of public ownership and taking from one and giving to another in order to eleminate want, let them first give evidence that elimination of want, coming as a result of an individual not trying to benefit society, is good.

If they cannot do this, they are giving evidence that their motive in constantly preaching these Utopias in public places is that they be seen and heard of men rather than that they be helpful to the race.

There is no wolf in sheep's clothing who is more harmful to humanity than people who are constantly preaching Utopias to benefit their fellowman, about which they have given no evidence that their Utopias are desirable, even if they could be brought about.

NUMBERS DO NOT CORRECT WRONGS

A common fallacy that has been creeping over Diplomats close to the Secretary the American people is that they come to believe are particularly incensed regarding that a group of people have a right to do a thing the demand for an open break with collectively that an individual has no right to do. Vichy government. This is one instance, they insist, where Mr. Will-We seem to come to believe that we can colkie did not have "all the inside lectively take by force from an individual the facts." Despite Laval's subservience fruits of his labor and give him nothing in return, to Berlin, the French Premier has or we can limit his rights to trade and in so doing not tried to turn over the fleet or will be in harmony with justice and natural law to enlist his colonial army in Der if it is done by the majority. There is no course of Fuchrer's service. To many Frenchaction that is more dangerous to a practical and maintenance of superficial democracy than this kind of a belief. If an act is grong for an individual, many American prestige same act, in no way makes it right. A bare ma-Meanwhile. Vichy permits us to



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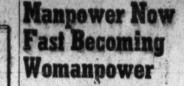
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News Behind The News

"WHEN YOU GONNA PUT THA 7 GUY TO WORK?"

Now they are repaying her. Delegate Sam King is resigning to and calls for an annual salary alfriendship with him has not hurt opponents by an overwhelming ma-

HUNG AROUND ELEPHANTS



By PETER EDSON The Pampa News shington Correspond

Biggest difficulty about understanding the manpower problem is that we are witnessing the beginning one has any accurate fig-be census of 1940 is accurate, hold on North Africa. ures. The census of 1940 is accurate but two years old. In that time, millions of people have changed their jobs and places of residence. So in trying to strike a balance sheet on of British warships and transports what manpower resources the counat Gibraltar. try has and what the requirements

The Vichy government is reported to be holding conferences about will be, only the roughest of esti-mates can be given on most figures mates can be given on most figures North Africa and from Rear Admiral and they may be a million wrong. Luetzow of the German Naval staff either way. we get this:

Making the best guess possible, however, the War Manpower Com-mission's figures shake down to something like this: "Casablanca, on French Morocco's west coast, is a danger spot far overshadowing Dakar. "Africa swarms with United States Millions of Workers

agents whose gaze turns to Casablanca. Is Hitler conjuring up bigbears to torture his sleep? He will know in due course and so shall we. Mean-time, it is most comfortable feeling to see him worry.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

Today's War

Analysis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)-The Allied

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before the Axis armies are annihi-lated. That is the task before us-But take the estimates on agri-cultural employment. While the Manpower Commission is using a machine in all northern Africa. figure of 8.5 million farm workers, re of 8.5 million farm workers, Department of Agriculture's when Wavell drove defeated enemy farm labor report puts farm employ-ment at 11.9 million, 8.8 million be-the desert. But the Axis still was strong then ing farm family workers and 3.3 mil-

ag farm family workers and 3.3 mil-ton being hired hands. Department of Agriculture figures the crucial moment, Wavell had to rush troops off to the defense of lion being hired hands. Department of Agriculture figures on farm employment have usually been considered the standard index. They are not made by any actual counting of noses, but by sampling methods introduced in public opinion polls. DESPERATE PLIGHT the crucial moment, Wavell had to rush troops off to the defense of Greece, thereby depriving him of a chance to follow up his victory. Tables Now Changed Now, however, the Hitlerites are weaker and the Allies much strong-er. The Nazi chief and his minions

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Results admittedly are somewhat inaccurate, but it is the best report-ing mechanism there is today on warm labor supply. If, however, the Manpower Com-

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If, however, the Manpower Com-mission's figure of 8.5 million farm workers is used for 1942 and that figure has to be cut down to 7.5 million farm workers by the end of 1943, this farm labor problem is desperate and the entire food pro-gra mis threatened with failure. About all these figures prove, how-ever, is that nobody knows what the and Ttalian soldiers retreat access ever, is that nobody knows what the and Italian soldiers retreat across real manpower situation is, in spethe blazing sands which the cific detail. greedily soak up the lives of

If you will cross your fingers and who falter or are wounded. Enemy losses in material also have accept the Manpower Commission's figures as approximations, it Is posbeen mountainous and probably the heaviest individual blow dealt Hitler has been in the destruction of tanks. As I pointed out yesterday, these racing fortresses have been the back-bone of Rommel's striking power. sible to get some idea of what the bile parked at the curb and drove manpower problem is for the next year, and where the shortages are

There must be a net increase in bone of Rommel's striking power the total working force of at least 4.6 million people, a figure arrived to have 500 tanks when the offensive at in this way: The armed services and war pro-

started. Now the British con que tells us that 260 of these been destroyed. This would mean that more than half of the Axis tanks in the field have been wiped out. Many more industries, reduction of the number of small businesses, salesmen, unemployed and farm workers will conmust be falling by the wayside as tribute only 3.9 million workers. Where will the missing 4.6 million American and British airmen continue their devastating hail of be

come from? Census figures show there are 4 million women under 45 years old with no children. There are 9 million mor women under 45 who have chil-dren under 14 and who might be dren under 14 and who might be or damaged in the air and a like added to the labor force on a partnumber on the ground. Many of time basis, or full-time if some arthe damaged planes will, of con rangement could be made to care have to be abandoned as the Axis for their children. forces retreat. WOMEN AT WORK This probably means that a mini-The War Manpower Commission mum of half of Rommel's air fleet has been destroyed. The liklihood estimates that the movement of women into the labor force will be is that the figure is nearer threemething as follows: quarters. That is a colossal blow, espec Millions of Won since the Anglo-American Dec. 31, Dec. 3. 1942 1943 fleet already had superiority in the air before disaster dropped on Rom-War industries 4.5 6.0 Civilian industries ... 3.0 12.0 mel's head from the skies. Elimination of the Axis In other words, if these estimate from are any good, a total of 10.5 million North Africa would alter the plexion of the European war, more women will have to go to work in industry, leaving only 2.5 million Restoration of British over the Mediterranean area would to do home work. Some 9 million of the mwill have to replact men in remove a threat to middle east. civilian industry. Even that won't It might easily result in the plete collapse of Italy. make up the shortage, so 1.5 million women will have to take jobs in war ple It would vastly strengthen Spain's plants. If this 10.5 million workers position of neutrality and this would ease a situation which has can't be recruited from among the 13 million women under 45. are there been a constant worry to the Allies. other sources? No wonder the Fuchrer's boasted The 2 million unemployed are generally considered as unable to perintuition is making him see pind elephants. 'As a matter of fact, it form or hold a regular job. There are 7 million students of looks as though his intuition mig from 14 to 18 years old. Reduce the be right this time school-leaving age by six months or -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-COURT RULINGS a year and you get another AUSTIN, Nov. 5 (A)-Proceeding workers here, boys and girls There are three-quarters of the third court of civil appeals lion men over 65. Motions overruled: But that's getting pretty close Humble Oil and Refining Co. T. Flanagan et al, appeal Travis, motion for appellee, I the bottom of the barrel. WASHINGTON WINDBURN Flanagan, for rehearing. Humble Oil & Refining Co. One man out of every two of mil-itary age in New Zealand is in the T. Flanagan et al, appeal Travis, motion of appellee, R armed services. . . . Families with menfolk in the merchant marine Commission, for rehearing. BUY VICTORY STAMPS may fly service flags. . . . The num

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

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ROYAL: The Navy will soon obtain an excellent officer and Hawaii will lose its sole representative on Capitol Hill because of the hospitality which an island princess once Sabu, the story of whose rise from showered on members of the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs, especially on Chairman Nights," his new picture. Tydings of Maryland. She decorated The contract he had pocketed them with leis and tossed feasts for after gaining the court's approval them on one of their inspection trips. under the California law protecting minors, was with Universal studio

men Marshal Petain is still a hero join the fleet, despite the fact that most equal to that of the President he recently defeated several primary of the United States. Ac or

Six years ago the same boy was to be made up. an East Indian ragamuffin, living in an elephant barn in the Karapur jungles on a pittance of two rupees a month. The boy, of course, was poverty is as fabulous as some of duction industries need an increase the bizarre tales in "Arabian of 8.5 million. Curtailment of civilian

Turn In Your Tires

As gasoline rationing becomes effective throughout the nation in November, the government is making vidual to do. a drive to acquire all tires in excess of five per automobile

The excess tires are to be paid for, put into a national stocknile and resold under strict rationing to those who need them for war use.

laws. This is one of several methods by which, until the huge synthetic program gets rolling, it is hoped to keep automobiles running to move supplies, carry on essential services, and transport war workers between homes and factories.

When automobile owners register for rationing books in states off the eastern seaboard they will be required to give rationing boards the serial numbers of the five tires they are keeping, and to certify that they have no more than five tires.

In the eastern states where rationing already in effect motorists will be supplied with forms on which, not later than Nov. 22, they must report the serial numbers of their tires, and notify the government that they have only five in their possession and ownership.

Motorists are asked to keep their best five tires, and sell the others. The way has been made easy. All you going to do about it?" that is neessary is to telephone to the nearest Railway

Express agency and say: "I have some tires, for Uncle Sam. Come and get them."

The agency will pick them up and take them to a government warehouse at government expense. There they will be inspected and appraised according ham. for repair. The owner can have either a check or war bonds or stamps in payment.

Theoretically the sale is voluntary. No motorist need fear that a policeman or a United States marshal will bring a warrant and sieze his tires if he

chooses not to sell. But of course there is the compulsion of tit for tat.

If any diehard decides not to cooperate for the good of his nation at war, the OPA will save his rubber for, him by withdrawing his gasoline ration book.

We do not think that this compulsion will need to be used. The American public has shown a tremendous willingness to do anything specific for which it is given a good reason. The need to assure tires with which to get war-workers to and from their jobs is a good enough reason for anybody.

We expect that the government will get as full co operation in this as in the scrap campaign.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

In Deadly Earnest

The fuel oil conservation program is a serious matter. The sooner every householder who uses oil gets that through his head, the better his chance for a moderately comfortable winter.

There is no guaranty of a 65-degree temperature. The oil ration will be designed to give that temperature to a properly prepared building, capable of keeping heat in and cold out, But there will be no ing the last decade.

jority or a 99 per cent majority does not make an keep a large and watchful diplomatic nousehold in both unoccupied France act right, when the act is not right for an indiand outlaying possessions. According to insiders in the building across the We cannot honestly or justly delegate a right

key areas.

level in event of a long war.

Washington practitioners

The situation in the Capital par-

allels the problem which will even-

tually confront the whole country.

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tients unable to move. People will be

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to the state that we do not have as individuals. To attempt to do so is to substitute a government of majorities, a government of dictators for a government of impersonal, immutable, universal

sympathy-or fuel oil-wasted on householders who have to use oil but are too lethargic to plug the | holes and leaks in their buildings.

Moreover, one must not be over-optimistic about that plan to increase the value of coupons 'if it gets over-cold, or about permission to use coupons in advance of their normal due date. There will be just so much oil to meet all needs. When it's gone, there

won't be any more. - BUY VICTORY STAMPS

All You've Got

one thousand persons. It is estimated The Citizens Emergency Committee on Nondefense that this ratio will become general Expenditures quotes an unnamed federal official as as military and naval needs expand, saying: "It will take all we've got to win. What are especially as it is figured that one safety.

Without knowing the circumstances or the official, one can't tell whether this was merely a grammatical slip or whether it was the expression of a too common attitude.

"We're in a bad fix. What are you going to do? I'm too busy to be bothered." You'll find it in Washingto a table, by size, by tread thickness and by need ton, in New York, in Des Moines and in Birming-

This war won't be won until the universal attitud becomes: "What are WE going to do?"

The Nation's Press

DEMOCRACY IN UNIONS (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

In approximately two-thirds of the districts of the United Mine Workers of America, John L. Lewis has the authority to appoint provisional officers. At the Cincinnati convention of the UMW a bitter fight took place to restore autonomy to those districts, and something like 100 local unions pre sented resolutions giving them authority to elect their own district officers.

of the Orient. The debate raged for five hours and then Mr. Lewis took the floor and quelled the revolt. He argued that not all elected officials were incompetent or dishonest, but that elections might result Mr. Lewis said, had always been "to get elected officials to do an honest day's work" for their pay. Evidently John L. Lewis has liftle fully for their pay.

a hostile wall and to have committe suicide willingly on behalf of

Evidently John L. Lewis has liftle faith in the democratic process as it applies to his own union. The odds, he seems to believe, would be in favor of election of dishonest or incompetent officials if these districts were allowed to select their own leaders. Or is it merely that such elected officials would net remain wholly under the thumb of the UMW chief, as are those officers whom he can appoint and re-place at will? Federal laws, such as the Wagner act, vastly increased the membership of the United Mine Workers and a multitude of other unions dur-ing the last discale.

might have enrolled anyway, but his decision was hastened by the Tyd-ings group's recalcitrancy on an im-portant water project for the island two rupees a month. From the moof Molokai. Designed to facilitate the ment he could walk, he spent his growth of fruit and vegetables, the time hanging around the Mahariah's street from the White House, they bill passed the House with no worth- elephant stables, climbing fearlessly have provided us with invaluable inwhile opposition and was forwarded over the backs of the huge beast formation on developments in these

to the other body for action. and riding them to water. However, it seems that the royal His skill in handling the animals adv opposes the improvement and attracted the attention of a visiting

PHYSICIANS: The United States she conveyed her ideas to her erst- sahib, Robert Flaherty, who had Public Health Service is making while guests. According to Mr. King's come to the Karapur to film the frineds, the measure has been bottled Alexander Korda production, "Ele quiet preparations for reorganization up by men who do not understand of the medical profession, rationing phant Boy." Through an interpreter the domestic needs and conditions of the British film maker arranged a of doctors and pooling of hospital

this extremely important spot in the and clinical facilities. Federal recscreen test for the lad, and within ords reveal that only a resort to ex- Pacific. As the conflict continues and 24 hours had assigned him for the traordinary measures will preserve spreads, it may become difficult to title role in the picture. national physical fitness at a high supply this outpost with food from After completing the picture.

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was taken to London to further his education and be groomed for pictures. He learned to speak English CHATTER: The burden which the an incredibly short time.

war has placed upon telephonic fa Sabu's second feature, "Drums," duplicated the success of "Elephant With almost five hundred former cilities in the Capital is almost un serving believeable. Company and Govern-Boy" and in 1938 he made personal begging business appearances throughout the United men. Army-Navy officers and the

general public not to call Washing- BACK TO ENGLAND ton except in connection with a

He returned to England for hi question of national defense or hird screen production, "The Thief of Bagdad." which was nearing Outgoing messages from here todred and fifty-five men in uniform. taled only ten thousand a day in pletion when the Nazi blitz hit in

It will be impossible for physicians January 1939. Now they average thirganization to Hollywood. This de to make home calls except on pa- ty-five thousand every twenty-four lighted Sabu, and "The Thief of hours and on last Mother's Day Bagdad," and a subsequent prod-uction, "Jungle book," went out forced to take their troubles to the they soared to forty-seven thousand went out incoming phone from the American film capital unmust be established for examinations communications has been propor-

and operations requiring expensive tionate. And no additional facilities longer can be built for the duration. So the

to be recruited and retrained, if and pass the ammunition. necessary, so they can handle folks -BUY VICTORY STAMPSwith ordinary, old-fashioned ail ments, which always show an in-crease in wartime. So the advice to R. L. Blaffer Leaves Estate Of \$150,000 the public is: "Keep well at all costs

The increase in

the mainland.

ment officials are

by eating.. sleeping and exercising HOUSTON, Nov. 5 (P)-The will o the late R. L. Blaffer, former chairnan of the board of the Humble Oi

FAKE: A ten year old newspaper and Refining company was filed here story about Japanese heroism cookfor probate ed up by foreign correspondents sta-The estate was valued "in excess of tioned at Shanghai has backfred dis-\$150,000" and his widow and four

astrously against the nations which children are the sole beneficiaries the writers represented. It is one of of a trust fund set up for the estate the ironic chapters in the history of Mrs. Sarah Oampbell Blaffer, th Tokyo's attempt to become master

are of age, John Hepburn Blaffer Diplomatic and journalistic vet-Mrs Jane Blaffer Owen and Miss erans flocking home from China Cecil Amelia Blaffer, were named executors.. The fourth child. swear that the incident, in which minor, is Miss Joyce Campbell Blaf-

Blaffer died in Toronto, Canada trio were reported to have rammed Oct. 22. a pipe loaded with dynamite against

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EDUCATORS MEET Emperor. According to the new ver-sion, the yarn was conjured up in AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A)-Executives et ten music schools at state universitie over the country will attend

Cathay Cafe at Shanghai rters hungry for a hot head he Ca week's fine arts festival marking the dedication of the University of Texas' new music building, Univermilitarists of the Em dispatch. The acount has been incor-porated in every school textbook and said today.

London, and Korda moved his

der the Korda banner. Sabu today is a typical American

He dresses like the average high school student, drives his dances and plays tennis, prefers He attends school regularly Until recently he was never seen, of courses in any meal served on or off the screen, without in a restaurant may be limited to three. ... Poultry, liver, tongue East Indian turban. But lately he's three. . . . Poultry, liver, tongu sweetbreads, kidney, brains, trip adopted the good old American custom of going bare-headed. He heart, knuckles and fish are not inin a modest hillside home in Beverly

Hills with his brother, cluded in the 21/2 pounds per perso per week meat ration. . . one servant. Most of his earnings go into trust funds. Some day luction has been increased every month for the past 22 months, i hopes to return to East India for tow 22 million per month. . . .

leaves will be granted to soldiers for Thanksgivng and Christmas. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Known Banker, Dies BIG BEND SALE

HOUSTON, Nov. 5 (AP)-E. Longcope, Sr., 85, retired Hous banker and realtor, died at his home

the association he was president and ashied of a Lampasas bank. He lso was a former president and

also was a former president and cashier of Central National bank in Dallas. He was connected with the old T. W. House bank here for many years and was author of "things taxable," and other volumes. SUIT APPROVEL AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A) me court today Attorney General Gerald C He is survived by his widow, three daughters, four sons, and a sister, for approval of bonds.

Office Cat

NURSERY RHYME. Old Mother Hubbard went t

ration board To get some sugar for pre

ing. But when she got there she had

to wait without a chair, And so she found it slightly u nerving.

A young bride walked in drug store and approached clerk timidly: Bride--The baby tonic you ad

tise. Does it make and stronger? Druggist--We sell a lot of it and

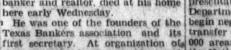
we've never had a complaint. Bride (after a moment)-"Well. I'll take a bottle. In five minutes she was back in

the drug store. She got the d gist in a corner and whisper this baby t

or my husband?

AUSTIN. Nov. 5 (AP)-The State Park board_said today that two re-presentatives of the U.S. Interior Department would arrive today begin negotiations preliminary to th transfer of between 700,000 and 800. of 000 areas in the Big Ber ad the National Park service. Bend area

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a visit. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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· SERIAL STORY PLAY BY PLAY BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

MOVIE MOGULS CHAPTER XXIII THE two distinguished arrivals

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5. 1942

came straight to Pop's office. And Summers, the newspaperman -trust him to miss nothing!promptly assumed the privilege of Nancy Hale!" . ntroducing them.

"Gentlemen!" he orated proud-

But Loumann and Natwick quick! The Aviators' Sweetheart. themselves made the rounds, Perfect! Phone Baker quick beaming and talking. Their and-" brusque cordiality here stamped

them for what they were-men of power. Natwick, the talent her to be a Miss! Now listen, you scout, and Loumann, the director, have to-" who had helped make World Fea-"Your worry," Loumann parked.

tures, Inc., a great name in Hollywood and throughout the amusefamous, quick. Make her beautiment world. If these two men ful. Make her the Spirit of Avialooked twice at any person, it was tion. Make her the cadets' dream. said, that person became a movie Order half a million color stills. Send one to every aviator in the star before next dawn.

Air Corps, free. Take 20 poses Blythe Miller had unconsciously and have 'em in my hotel room conight. Take her-" backed behind a steel filing cabinet near the door. There, she was "What about the baby?" Natquite blocked out of the mascu-

wick put in. "Put the baby under contract, line ring; a panicky child, crouchtoo, quick. Start him at \$200. Start Nancy at \$500." ing unseen. She was about to flee on a desperate mission of her Pop Miller got in a word.

own, but Loumann's voice ar- "Hey!" "Where is she?" Loumann de-"Looking for a girl named Nancy Hale," he was saying now.

to Pop. "World Features wants her, quick! The picture magazine people showed us her stills. T. J. and I saw her on the screen last night in St. Louis, too. She's

perfect!" Blythe went wide-eyed. They wanted Nancy!

Natwick spoke up briskly. "We saw her in the newsreels of the A. and M. game, Coach. I already told Abe here about her and her beby. I was down for that game

myself, but I wanted Abe to see her. too." "Don't need any test shots. Newsreel's enough," Loumann resumed. "Where is she? Undertood she worked here. Get her

quick, T. J. She work for you, Miller? We'll buy your contract. What you pay her? Don't matter, we'll buy it, send you a better office girl."

COPYRIGHT, 1942 "You'RE a smart man, Abe," T. J. announced. "Look, T. J., how's this—Sweet-heart of the Flying Fields! The

too. Norman brought him a toy motorboat for the bathtub, and Duane is teaching him Indian sign ly, "this is Abe Loumann and T. J. Natwick from Hollywood. Come shake hands!" "Make it Miss. Telephone Baker in New York. Tell him to put publicity department onto it, breezed away.

FULL importance of the movie

r men's talk hadn't quite sunk into Blythe. She was too confused "Listen, Abe, the girl's a widow apartment exactly at 5! They could easily slip upstairs now without being noticed. Perhaps "Yours and Baker's. Make her or no! . . . No, Nancy hadn't had time to get back up there to re-

ceive them. Not yet! "Oh-h-h-h, if Duane would only come!" Blythe almost moaned that, squeezing her hands. The movie men, Pop, Summers and the others were still talking ex-citedly. She heard them only as vague sounds.

"I can't wait any longer! I've got to do something! Now!" Desperate reasoning told her that she would have to do it alone, and that she would have to be prepared for anything.

"Where is she?" Loumann de-manded. "Where is she now?" "Fi-five hundred dollars?" Pop croaked. "I'll need-J'll just have to have a gun. If that one Pop-no! No, he has it under his coat! All this week. But those gamblers will do Blythe, overhearing all of it, anything. And I must catch them "Oh! . . . Oh!" She breathed that irrationally. and show them up! I . . . that closet—it's a clothes closet! If they are to hide in there—!"

"Make it \$700, then," Loumann tossed at Pop. "And \$500 for the baby, plus a thousand flat bonus It was a crazy sort of plan shaping in her fevered mind, but it began to show faint possibilities. it began to show faint possibilities. All she lacked was the gun. for your contract, Miller. T. J., Unnoticed by the rather hys-

write it an even \$1200 a week in her contract. She'll be the terical gathering, she slipped baby's guardian anyway, and around to Pop's desk. Quietly, she baby's guardian anyway, and around to Pop's desk. Quietly, she after we feature her in the first opened his middle drawer. She flying picture, we can make it—" felt inside. When her hand came "Hey!" Pop was still inco- out it held the short, stubby timer's pistol used in football games. It was a real .38 caliber, herent, and by now Elmer Sumbut of course it was loaded only with blanks. It felt strangely "Where is she at?" T. J. Nat-"Where is she at?" T. J. Natreal enough, in appearance at -she least, to bluff any man.

Attracting as little attention as possible, she slipped back around the men, out the same door Nancy had chosen, and ducked under th shrubbery now touched with autumn snow. In a moment she was

personnel were given the same

tiptoeing up the gloomy stairs to Nancy's apartment. (To Be Continued)

Complete Vote Shows Slight Gain Here

THE PAMPA NEW

Complete unofficial returns on the general election Tuesday in Gray county made the total vote for G. H. (Muleskinner) Kyle, Democratic nominee for sheriff, 1,455, while James Barrett, a "write-in," gathered 19 more votes to make the total number of ballots cast for Barrett an even 400.

LeFors, precinct 1, was the last of the county's 17 polling places to make a report. It was not received until late vesterday.

The precincts ave 114 votes to O'Daniel to only one for the Republican senatorial nominee, and there was one write-in vote for Martin

McDowell, Republican nominee for governor, got only 99 votes at Le-Fors, Barrett 19.

Complete returns for Gray coun-D'Daniel, 1,600, Lawson 72, Somer-

ville 7; Stevenson, 1,684, McDowell 67; Kyle 1,455 Barrett, 400. Amendments: John Tarleton appropriation, 582

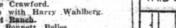
or, 444 against; military instructors, 508 for, 487 against; anti-deficit 591 for, 395 against; probate jurisdiction. 469 for. 509 against, state office building, 544 for, 482 against BUY VICTORY BONDS



THURSDAY APTERNOON 3:30-Save a Nickel Club. 5:30-Trading Post. 5:35-Music by Märnante. 5:45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 6:10-Treasury Star Parade. 6:15-The Trio. 6:30-Sports Review. 6:35-Salon Music. 6:45-Monitor News with Leater Aldrich. 7:00-Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 7:15-Our. Town Forum. 7:30-Sundown Serenade. 7:45-Loure and Abner. 7:45-Lum and Abner. 8:00-Goodnight.

FRIDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 5:00—What's Behind the news with To De Weese. 8:305—Musical Reveille. 8:304—Three Suns. 9:00—Treesury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pamy with Betty Dunbar. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Betty Dunbar. 10:15—Morning Melodies. 10:35—Trading Post. 10:35—Borger Hour. 10:455—News with Harry Wahlberg. 11:50—Borger Hour. 11:15—Woman To Woman with Betty Dur bar. FRIDAY

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Fifth Columnist

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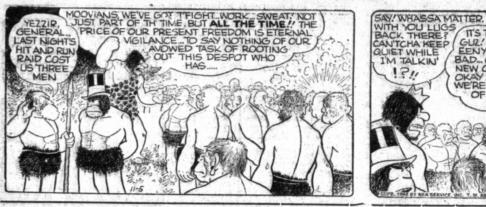
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By FRED HARMAN



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GUZ'HE SAYS OL' EENY AIN'T SO BAD... CLAIMS HER NEW ORDER IS OKAY AN'THAT WE'RE A BUNCH OF DOPES!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE



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NOT AS MUCH HEAD START AS ID HOPED FOR, FELLA. AND LOOK GERMAN SOLDIERS! ALLEMAND SOLDATS! THEY'RE DROPPING 'EM OFF ALONG THE LISTEN! ROADS, HOPING TO CUT OFF OUR ESCAPE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







By EDGAR MARTIN



It Must Be Good

1942 Peanut Crop Both A Joy weight value as was assigned to the stamp valid for the ration period in And A Woe To Texas Producers which applications for the certificate was made.

By BRACK CURRY indicates that 73 per cent of the Dealers in rubber footwear are t required to make any trade-in Peanuts pack a punch in Uncle Sam's war effort, and Texts farmers ning to crush peanuts this year. allowances to customers who turn in Dr. Cox completed the survey as unserviceable men's rubber boots and part of the State-wide Cotton Rerubber workshoes in buying replace will pour an estimated 583,000,000 search Project authorized by the 47th into the nation's war lardments, OPA announces. er this year to help make up a ser-Legislature and at the request of the . S. Department of Agriculture. The OPA in Washington announc usly threatened shortage of vege-Fram the survey. Dr. Cox coned today that distribution of the cluded that "there is definitely From a tidbit to be tossed at circus forms which America's 27,000,000 mo available in Texas in cottonseed oil torists will use in connection with hants or munched at basemills a surplus capacity to crush nation-wide mileage rationing has ball games, the lowly peanut has atover 500,000 tons of peanuts" but he begun and the blanks will be made tained a new dignity through warautioned: avaflable to the public through conimulated demand for vegetable oils, "That alone does not solve all the veniently located places designated by local boards. Regional officials problems of crushing this greatly a vital war product. Feanut squeezings can be used as ncreased peanut crop because to a reminded that the forms will not b a substitute for oils formerly imlarge degree cottonseed and peanuts available for several days, because ecome available at about the same ported from the Dutch East Indies; they must be shipped from Washing and peanuts yield glycerine for annufacturing explosives. time and both are more or less periton to local boards. shable. BUY VICTORY BONDS-With the bars down on peanut With issuance of an order by the roduction, Texas farmers this year Director General for Operations, the have increased their crop more than War And The death knell has been sounded for 300 per cent, upping the acreage from 332,000 to 1,060,000 this year, zoot suits—no matter what materia they are made of. The order impose the Crop Reporting Board of Top O' Texas simplification provisions on non-wool the U.S. Department of Agriculclothing for men and boys. Nonwool trousers will retain cuffs and The Board estimated that the the Armanica pleats and non-wool unlined jackets and coats can have outside patch 1942 crop in Texas will total 583,pockets. Vital Information OPA announces that it will set OPA has announced that the quota specific dollars and cents ceiling f new adult bicycles for rationing prices shortly for beet and cane in November has been set at 87,000 blackstrap molasses produced at five units, compared with 88,000 for Oct. hamed U. S. base point areas. Prod-Sugar rations for army and navy ucers and distributors may use these personnel on furlough have been set ceilings as an alternative to their at a half pound a week, OPA an- present individual March, 1942, nounces. Previously in such cases the maximum.

mers was dancing a little jig. None of the other men listening wick demanded. Pop got his tongue. "Sheain't here now, gentlemen! Just stepped out a minute ago. But

That's all Blythe hward. She knew where Nancy was. Nancy

had slipped out a side door 10 minutes ago when she, Blythe, was stalling and waiting frantically for a call from Duane. sugar certificates issued to service

Girl Who Keeps 'Em Flying-no, a snow cap. But I want him for too long-say, the Sky-High Girl, Supper with the big i they're America's Sky-High Girl, Miss Naney Hale!"

"Okay, okay, but she's Mrs. Mak, Abe."

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000,000 pound compared with 156,-040,000 pounds last year. The govr enrnment has guaranteed a price of \$82 a ton though the open market price of 4.6 cents a pound is higher and the growers are selling on the

open market. Cottonsed crushing mills in Texas now are confronted with the problem of crushing the major portion of the peanut crop. Since to a large degree cottonseed and peanuts become available at about the same time, the mills must undertake a double load of work to convert the perishable bumper peanut crop to essential war materials

A survey conducted by Dr. A. B: Cox, director of the University Texas Bureau of Business Research,

HOLD EVERYTHING

That's the straw forsun nests?

SIDE GLANCES

brother! I invented a substitute for gasoline

6:10-Blue Bonnett Belles. 6:30-Sports Review. 6:45-Monitor News with Lester Aldrich. 7:00-Little Show. 7:15-Our Town Forum. 7:30-Sundown Serenade.

7:45-Lum and Abner. 8:00-Goodnight Goodnight. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-At one time, influenza was thought be caused by supernatural "in-

luences,' hence its name. -BUY VICTORY BONDS Drake Strait separates the South acific Ocean from the South At-

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When Strong Men Weep !!

By AL CAPP





Texas Negro School League Holds GOP Victories **Unique And Enviable Position Make It Power**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff Everyone has heard of the Texas

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Interscholastic League, the largest organization of its kind in the na-

It encompasses 4,000 schools and ers contestants in the literary View State college. and athletic fields by the tens of

But did you ever hear of the Texas Interscholastic League of Colored is, an organization with the same objectives and the same acents as the one ad-

ered from Austin? Never publicized, content to

in the shadow of its mighty brother, but going its even way in bringing educational opportunites sure of glory on the athletc field and working to better the conditions of the Negro schoolboy and schoolgiri, the Texas Interscholastic League of Colored Schools can point to more than 20 years of signal ac-

iments Those associated with sports or contests of any kind know this to

be true ditions. The playing of a game, the writing of an essay, the competition of debate never attain universal interest until something is offered to those who excell.. Possibly it's just a bat-

tered cup, a cheap pennant, a small seroll But thereby is created the spirit of contest, of attainment. Interscholastic League for The Texas Negroes had its beginning in

1920. Prior to that time, a number State meets. of schools had been organized under At the State meets held at Prairie auspices of the University Inter-View college this year, trophies costscholastic League ing more than \$1,200 were awarded

Officials of the University Interamong the winners in literary and plastic League realized, however, athletic contests. These trophies that it would be difficult to carry are obtained with funds paid for on the work in the Negro schools, so membership and event fees by the administration of the league was le chools turned over to the Negro school divi-

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ision of the State Department Education

In April, 1923, L. W. Rogers, first assistant State superintendent of public Instruction, handed active control of the league to Dr. J. G. Os-

borne, then principal of Prairie W. R. Banks, who succeeded Dr. Osborne as principal at Prairie View,

day affairs. likewise became the executive secretary of the league Continuing its growth, the organiza-

tion went from about 300 schools to more than 1,000, representing 115 ounties and 44 districts. AWARDS OFFERED

The league was formed for the purpose of promoting better conditions in the Negro public schools by bringing them together in county, listrict and State meets: encourage

policies effective meanwhile: policies in which the Republicans now will ing the study of declamation, debating, solos, bands, quartets and have a louder voice. piano; encouraging the development What of f school and community fairs, and methods which so many farm promoting football, basketball and spokesman in congress have con-

track and field as a means of stimudemned? Republicans cut deply into lating interest in better physical con-Democratic House seats in the Midwest form belt. What of war The league also was organized for production which many Republican the purpose of cooperating with

local authorities for better school last season, its success could be atconditions in the towns and rural tributed largely to the league. communities. As a means of promoting interest

Colored Schools. Few Negro schools

ties of the league.

if any, in Texas have not, through the years, participated in the activi-

When that fine Prairie View track

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tanding records in college circles

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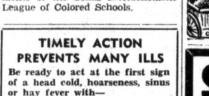
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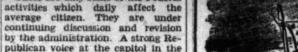
Thomas E. Dewey of New York and in the Hall of Fame at New York John W. Bricker of Ohio in front University. positions as 1944 presidential possi-

bilities. But months of fighting and working lie ahead of that day; the war may be won or prolonged on the A WAR GAME - I'M COLLECTIN' CANNONS farm price control TO BLOW UP BERLIN!

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CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5-Contending the present inventory control plan announced by WPB to prevent hoarding by retailers will fail to prevent national distributors from that practice, and place some 1 500 000 nall dealers in distinct disadvantage and leopardy, is contended by the National Association of Retail Druggists, with headquarters here, and which has entered protest to the

office of Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman. In a communication to Mr. Nelson, John W. Dargavel, executive secretary of the association, suggeste that in order to accomplish the declared purpose, the proposed maxi-

mum inventory of any product should be further restriced to the same extent as the production of that pro-duct has been reduced. Thus if production has been cut one-fourth, no merchant would be permitted to have

in stock more than three-fourths of the amount permitted under the Nelson formula. "While commending the purpose expressed in your announcement, I

am afraid that the plan you an-nounce will not accomplish that puroose," Mr. Dargavel said. "If you have been correctly quoted, it must appear that you have failed to take

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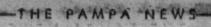
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government restrictions, there will not be as much merchandise for civi-lian use available as in 1939, 1940 and 1941. It is obvious therefore, that if some distributors with large sales volumes are permitted to stock up to the extent of their former sales, there will be no merchandise left for their small competitors.

"Doubtless the further limitation suggested would result in a consider-able shrinkage in the inventories of

nass distributors, but it would also leave the market supplied with sufficient goods to permit the sm dealers to maintain inventories on an equal basis. All that the small an equal basis. All that the dealers demand is that their sacrifices be no greater than those of

their competitors. We do not want advantage over others; but as taxayers and loyal citizens we want to be treated on the same basis.

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The U. S. Bureau of Census reports the average number of per-sons to a family in this country 45

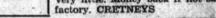
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