

# The Weather

West Texas: Occasional drizzle early Sunday in Pampa and South Plains. Colder early Sunday.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 177) (20 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Morning

Be happy, but be happy through piety.—Madame de Staël.

# U.S. NAVAL MIGHT JOINS IN BATTLE FOR SOLOMONS

## Correspondent Tells How Hitler Berated Mussolini and Hirohito

(Copyright 1942, By The Associated Press)  
CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Adolph Hitler, in a roaring speech to his generals nine days before war began, expressed the deepest contempt for the rulers of Italy and Japan and told his soldiers bluntly "our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality."

man officer who risked his life to give it to him.  
The date of Hitler's diatribe was Aug. 22, 1939.  
Looking imperiously over his collection of glittering boots and cropped heads, the fuhrer shouted out what he thought about "that nitwit king" in Italy and "the treasonable scoundrel of a crown prince."  
Unequivocally he expressed his distrust of Japan. "The emperor is a counterpart of the last czar," he said. "Weak, cowardly, undecided. May he fall a victim to the revolution."  
The non-aggression pact with Po-

land, the fuhrer said with a candor inspired by the walls and faces of stones around him, was made only to gain time. The non-aggression agreement and economic pact with the Soviet union? Another piece of paper. "We shall demolish the Soviet union!" he yelled.  
Then Hitler preached his crusade of terror.  
"Our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality. x x x Our war aim does not consist in reaching certain lines, but in the physical destruction of the enemy. x x x Be

See CORRESPONDENT, page 3

## New Draft Bill Passes House By 345 To 16 Vote

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The house, performing what one member called "a disagreeable but necessary duty," passed today a bill making youths of eighteen and nineteen subject to the draft. The vote was 345 to 16.  
The measure goes next to the senate. A similar bill was reported out by the senate military committee just yesterday and is scheduled for action next week. The step was recommended by President Roosevelt only five days ago.  
It was estimated that 2,500,000 young men thus will be made available for building up the army to a planned strength of 7,500,000 in 1943. After the elimination of the physically ineligible and others, army officials estimated that some 1,500,000 of the 2,500,000 18 and 19-year-olds would be inducted.

The 18 recorded as voting against the bill were Reps. Barden (D-NC), Bates (D-KY), Burdick (R-ND), Boren (D-Okla.), Coffee (D-Neb.), Cooley (D-NC), Doughton (D-NC), Fellows (R-ME), Martin J. Kennedy (D-NY), Larrabee (D-Ind.), Moser (D-Pa.), O'Hara (R-Minn.), Springer (R-Ind.), Steagall (D-Ala.), Tenerowicz (D-Mich) and Wheel (D-Ga.).  
The bill provides that those who are in high school or college may finish the present school year. But after next July, educational deferments would be forbidden.  
It also contains a provision intended to defer the induction of married men as long as possible. It does this by laying down a policy that no married man with children

See DRAFT BILL, page 3

## I SAW . . .

Haskell Hyatt non-plussed over a cross between a duck and a chicken he found (and caught) in an alley off Kingsmill.  
Pistons ground. Pins fitted. Complete Value Service-Motor Inn Auto Supply.



Here's an NEA Telephoto, received by The News Saturday night, showing a street scene in a censored city of the tri-state flood area in

## And They All Lived Happily—Except One

DALLAS, Oct. 17 (AP)—A gloomy soldier, returning an unused marriage license, told this story today.  
Confident of acceptance, he took the license to his girl's home.  
Another soldier whom the girl introduced as her fiance was there.  
"Seven days later she married a marine."

## RAF Blasts Plane Plant In France

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 18 (AP)—The great armaments factory at Le Creusot in Occupied France was blasted by unescorted Lancaster bombers during daylight yesterday, an air ministry communique said early today.  
Only one British aircraft was reported missing.  
The communique said:  
"In daylight yesterday about 6 p. m. a large force of Lancaster bombers unescorted attacked the great armaments works of Le Creusot in Occupied France.  
"This factory, which is the largest and most important of all armaments factories of the International Schneider Cartel, has been making heavy guns and other important war materials for the enemy. From preliminary reports it is clear that the operation was highly successful."  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS.

## State Bar Offers To Assist Byrnes

DALLAS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Claude E. Carter of Harlingen, president of the state bar of Texas, today offered the services of the organization to James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization.  
In a message to C. C. Renfro, state bar director here, Carter said he had asked Gov. Coke Stevenson and Senator Tom Connally to impress upon Byrnes the ability of the state bar to handle this work in Texas.

## American Convoy Eludes Nazi Sub Pack In Atlantic

A BRITISH PORT, Sunday, Oct. 18 (AP)—A large convoy has arrived safely from the United States after eluding a German submarine pack in a four-day hide-and-seek chase.  
The air ministry news service said escort work of United States navy planes, the British navy, and the RAF coastal command were so effective that the pursuing U-boats were unable to close in for torpedo attacks.  
Flying fortresses, Catalinas, Liberators and Hudsons which now are playing an important part in Atlantic convoy operations provided effective air cover for the recently arrived procession of ships.  
The day after U-boats sighted the convoy Catalina flying boats operating from Iceland flew out over the ships but the submarines withheld their torpedoes.  
The following day, when the convoy was approaching its most dangerous waters, coastal command fortresses, Liberators and Hudsons joined the American planes.  
Air reconnaissance showed that the U-boat pack had grown.  
At dawn American Catalinas bombed two U-boats which tried to attack, sending the submarines into a crash dive before they could let go with torpedoes. Oil spread over the surface after one of these attacks, indicating a direct hit.  
Early that afternoon a Liberator spotted two more submarines which tried to come up for a periscope look-see at the convoy. They went back beneath the surface as the planes approached.  
Less than an hour later the same Liberator bombed another submarine and machine-gunned its conning tower as it submerged in haste. A few miles away a Hudson bombed still another enemy craft and bubb-

## Planes Forced To Land On Highway

MIDLAND, Tex., Oct. 17 (AP)—Highways of this area provided landing space last night for army and navy pilots, caught in a heavy rainstorm.  
An army pilot landed his plane on a highway near Garden City, waited out the bad weather and then took off again.  
A navy pilot put his plane down on the highway near Stanton but one wing was damaged slightly by a post. The craft was trucked to the Midland AAF Bombardier school for repairs.  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS.

## Morgenthau Now In British Isles

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Henry Morgenthau, United States secretary of the treasury, was disclosed today to have arrived by plane in Britain yesterday, the first United States cabinet member to come here since the start of the war.  
Morgenthau's arrival was unheralded and the purpose of his trip was unknown, but he was expected to give some indication of his mission at a press conference this afternoon.  
On his arrival, Morgenthau went to a London hotel and conferred with United States Ambassador John G. Winant.  
One possible point expected from conferences with British officials would be "reciprocal aid," the reverse part of the lend-lease plan, under which Britain is giving the United States war supplies involving many millions of dollars in bookkeeping exchange.  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS.

## Pampa Area Receives 21-Inches Of Rain

Pampa and vicinity received a 2 1/2-inch rain in the 24-hour period ending at midnight Saturday, the greatest amount of precipitation of any of the four-day rainy spell which began Wednesday.  
Occasional showers and thunderstorms were in the forecast for today. At midnight last night the rain was still falling, creating "ponds" on downtown streets, especially at the northeast corner of Albert square, filling up lakes around Pampa, and making Red Deer creek run full, and cutting down noticeably on downtown traffic.  
For the four-day period ending yesterday, rain here totaled 4.49 inches, raising the monthly total to 3.38-inches, annual to 27.85.

For finest steaks and roasts go to Barrett's Food Store. Competitive prices, superior quality. Ph. 1212. Adv.

## MARINES HOLD GUADALCANAL AGAINST JAP INVADERS



All day Saturday and last night re-inforced Japs hurled strong forces at the U. S. and Allied fighting men in the palm trees of Guadalcanal Island, the current hot spot in the Battle of the Solomons. The

above photograph you see U. S. Marines loading heavy bombs from "bomb gardens" which are hidden in the palm trees of Guadalcanal Island, the current hot spot in the Battle of the Solomons. The

Allies are throwing their might against the Nips from the captured airbase on Guadalcanal. The Japs are trying to regain the airfield in the fighting now in progress. (NEA TELEPHOTO).

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## Tri-State Area Hit By Floods In East

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Flood waters in river basins of three states ebbed slowly today, leaving behind deaths, multi-million dollar property destruction and high water records.  
Five persons were known to have died in floods that washed over sections of Virginia, West Virginia.

## Senator Charges Sub Sighted But Nothing Was Done

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Senator Holman (R-Ore) said during hearings before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee on October 10 that civilian planes doing army service had discovered an enemy submarine operating in the Gulf of Mexico but no bombing planes came out because they had no bombs.  
The subcommittee was taking testimony on the second supplemental national defense bill (HR 7672) when Holman interrupted witnesses to relate his charge but Rear Admiral E. G. Allen, United States Navy, told him no plane could be out under military control without depth bombs, depth charges if they were on anti-submarine patrol duty.  
The testimony was made public when the bill was introduced in the senate October 15.  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS.

## Nine Officers And Men Die In Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 17 (AP)—Ambulance crews were due back in Albuquerque tonight with the bodies of nine officers and men killed when an army four-engine bomber crashed on North Baldy mountain Thursday night near the little cattle town of Magdalena.  
Pending arrival of the remains, army authorities withheld identification of the crewmen.

## Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Friday	53
9 p. m. Friday	52
Midnight	52
6 a. m. Saturday	52
7 a. m.	53
8 a. m.	53
9 a. m.	53
10 a. m.	53
11 a. m.	50
12 Noon	50
1 p. m.	54
2 p. m.	54
3 p. m.	54
4 p. m.	54
5 p. m.	54
6 p. m.	54
7 p. m.	54
8 p. m.	54
9 p. m.	54
10 p. m.	54
11 p. m.	54
Midnight	54
Friday's maximum	54
Friday's minimum	50

For moist, warm, circulated air. See the Estate Hearolds Lewis Hardware. Adv.

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## Senate-House Group Adopts Tax Compromise; Early Passage Seen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Senate and house conferees adopted a compromise version of the record-breaking tax bill today which the treasury estimated would increase annual federal revenues by \$6,881,830,000 and which congressional leaders expected would be speedily accepted by both chambers next week and sent to the President.  
The total amount of taxes called for by the bill in its final form represented an increase over both the senate and house versions—\$65,600,000 in comparison with the senate bill and \$593,300,000 above the house bill, by treasury computation.  
The conferees in five days reached agreement on 504 amendments and unceremoniously killed a proposal to establish a joint congressional committee to study the question of imposing on citizens a compulsory savings plan.  
Previously they had accepted most of the major provisions of the bill as the senate passed it, including a 5 per cent "victory tax" on individual income above \$12 a week and a combined rate of 40 per cent on normal and surtax earnings of corporations.  
Chairman George (D-Ga) of the

## Navy Pilots Hit Three Jap Ships

By RICHARD McMURRAY  
Associated Press War Editor

The navy has gone into action in the battle for Guadalcanal along with air and land forces of the marines and army and the combined forces are "meeting a serious enemy assault."

A navy communique Saturday midnight in fairly optimistic tone declared the issue of the battle still was undecided, that no large scale land fighting had developed and that American losses thus far were small.

The fact that grey men o' war were slugging it out with two concentrations of Japanese warships reported earlier in the week off the key island in the southern Solomons, was indicated in this passage:  
"Our land, sea and air forces of the army, navy and marine corps are engaged in meeting a serious enemy assault, the outcome of which is still undecided."

Thus the navy hinted—although it did not say so—that a naval battle was joined, one which might outrank in importance the crushing American victory at Midway, or even the Battle of Jutland in the last World War.

Cheering too was the disclosure that U. S. air power still is striking, and striking hard, from Henderson field, the jungle airport of Guadalcanal which is the immediate prize of battle. An enemy cruiser and transport were the latest to feel the sting of American planes. The cruiser was hit by an aerial torpedo; the transport probably was damaged by a near miss.

For two days the navy had mentioned no activity from Henderson field, leading to some conjecture that bombardment and bombing might have immobilized the field.  
The Japanese were declared to have "large numbers" of troops on Guadalcanal, and our planes attacked concentrations on the northwest coast as well as enemy ships off shore. Japanese ships bombarded our positions for an hour on Thursday night.

Of even greater importance than the struggle in the southwest Pacific was the massive German assault on Stalingrad, where the Russian defenses appeared to be crumbling after 54 valiant days of defense.  
The Nazis had overrun a northern suburb and the Red army stood slugging wearily in the ruins on the west bank of the Volga. The foe was driving both north and south in a great effort to widen the yawning salient.

The battlegrounds in Africa and Asia were quiet, but coming events cast their shadows before them.  
United States troops were disclosed to be in Liberia, Negro Republic on the bulge of West Africa.

The battle of quartermasters continued in the Mediterranean where the Allies and Axis were building forces for the impending showdown.  
As sand storms obscured the Alamein front 80 miles west of Alexandria, air fighting continued over battered Malta where the enemy has sacrificed 115 planes in a week to screen supplies and reinforcements moving across the sea. U. S. bombers flew through storms to attack Bengasi.

The arrival in New Delhi of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. chief of staff in China, and Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, lately the British commander in the Middle East, See NAVY PILOTS, page 3

## Russian Defenses Feared Crumbling Inside Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY  
MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Russians said today the Red army held firm again yesterday against the all-out German drive inside the rubble-strewn city of Stalingrad in which four Soviet withdrawals had been forced in the previous 60 hours. However, the defenses were feared to be crumbling.

The midnight Soviet communique said German tanks carrying Tommy-gunners, broke through Russian lines at one point near a factory, but that all the tanks had been destroyed by the end of the day.  
At another place within the city, the communique said, the Germans hurled large numbers of tanks, motorized infantry and planes against Russian positions but failed to gain. The intensity of the fighting was indicated by the heavy losses of German tanks, which the communique fixed at thirty.

The communique said eight additional enemy tanks were destroyed by the Red air force Friday on various sectors of the front.  
Northwest of Stalingrad, it was said, the Russians consolidated their positions and, in some sectors, carried out local attacks. At one point about a company of German infantry was wiped out and an ammunition dump blown up.  
In the Mzokok area of the Caucasus the Germans launched two attacks against Russian positions after an artillery bombardment, but both attacks were repelled, the communique said. The Germans lost about 200 men in the engagements.

In the Kalinin sector, northwest of Moscow, Russian guerrillas were

See RUSSIAN, page 3

## MacArthur's Men Bomb Jap Forces Along Solomons

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Sunday, Oct. 18 (AP)—Allied Nations' units yesterday heavily bombed the Solomon Islands, where Japanese forces are attacking American-held installations, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.  
The disclosure that General MacArthur's air force was giving powerful support to Americans in the Solomons, by hammering the Japanese bases and ships, was accompanied by the announcement that Allied ground troops had captured Templeton's Crossing high in the Owen Stanley range of New Guinea.  
Detailing the air action, the communique said that a big Japanese transport was attacked by bombers off Shortland Island in the western Solomon Islands. The result of the attack was unknown.

## I HEARD . . .

That the rainy spell was making Pampa an orderly town. Police reported only two prisoners in city jail last night—no serious accidents. "We had been expecting some accidents, but guess the weather is just too bad for people to be stirring about", one of Chief Ray Dudley's men said last night.  
Read M. A. P. for ads top page to classify. Adv.

Seniors—What About Those Play Tryouts?

VOL. 12

LITTLE HARVESTER

Own Homeroom Support Your In Intramurals

School Continues Metal Drive; Many Go Over Weight In Scrap Parents Donate Trucks To Aid In Collecting Metal

Last week Mary had to carry her own books to school. Johnnie had his arms full of scrap metal. The scrap metal drive which was nation wide, netted high school 85,000 pounds in the first two days of the drive.

If You Discard That Old Bucket—Toss It On The Scrap Heap

That old wash bucket you contributed to the scrap metal drive might be transformed into three shifting bayonets, or that old set of skid chains that you decided to part with may soon be used as 20 37 mm anti-aircraft shells, according to information received from the steel conservation section of the War Production Board this week.

Burge, Boyles, Campbell-Star Athletes, Named Class Leaders

In one of the quietest elections in several years class officers for the coming term were elected. Wednesday in home room the voting was done by secret ballot. The seniors chose the same three officers they had in their junior year.

Renaming their president as of last year, the juniors put Charles Boyles in as president. Janice Wheatley was elected vice-president and Dora Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

The new sophomores also placed a boy at the head of their class also with the election of Johnny Campbell as president. Norma Jean Beagle was named vice-president and Wanda Jay secretary.

Officers Are Outstanding

"Iron-man Burge, has been the president of his class for the past four years. An outstanding athlete, he has played on the Harvesters for two years and on the Gorillas on the basketball team.



Senior class officers, pictured from left to right, are Leslie Burge, president; Imogene Sperry, vice-president; and Dorace Jean Caldwell, secretary-treasurer.

national Honor Society, she is also Student Council secretary. 200 pounds of dynamite is Charles Boyles. He was president of his class last year also. He played on the Harvesters for the past year.

He was Captain of the Reapers for two years in junior high and one of its most outstanding athletes. While in junior high he held several high offices.

ma and has acted in junior high plays. Her first year in high school finds her in the running for several high honors.

Sagebrush

The hand played, "I've Got Spurs That Jingle Jangle but a lot of students are saying that it jingle jangle because of the forthcoming report card for the first six weeks.

By The Sage

Formal Banquet For Hi-Y Club To Be Tuesday

To introduce new members, a formal banquet will be given for the Hi-Y club and guests at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening in the Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church.

Initiations Continue Through Two Weeks For Quill And Scroll

Four Miss Quill and Scrolls of '43 and one Mr. Quill and Scroll have been wearing yellow and blue, the organization's colors all week. These students have been carrying quills and ink bottles everywhere they have gone.

Dancing Popular With High School Students

Dancing is the most popular hobby in Pampa High school if the cross-section of students interviewed this week is any indication. Judy Garland and Connie Boswell were found to be the ideals of Imogene Sperry, senior.

Parts Still Open In Play, 'Night Of January 16'

For parts in the senior play, "The Night of January 16th", at least two or three senior boys are asked to see Miss Dorothy Summers, director, at 8:30 Monday morning in room 201 at the High School.

Teachers Turn Gray White And Purple

(Editors note: This is an excerpt from the criticism of the book "The Iron Doctor" which was read and reported by a sophomore student.) My book, which is "The Iron Doctor" is supposed to be criticized by me, although I am not experienced at this job.

Seven Standing Committees Are Appointed At Council Luncheon

Seven standing committees were appointed by the executive committee of the Student Council at its Tuesday luncheon. The duties of each committee were explained by John Tom McCoy, president.

Concentration May Be Key To Success, Study Plans Suggest

Listening to Sherlock Holmes with one ear and Kay Kyster with the other, while glancing once in a while at a page of history, is not the way to study, started students learned Wednesday during Home Room period.

Jack Fade To Head Boys Coaches Club

Jack Fade, senior, was elected president of the boys coaches club at the first meeting of the year held Tuesday.

400 Pampanos Buy Stamps, Bonds To Hear First Victory Concert

More than 400 people attended Pampa's first victory concert Thursday night in the high school auditorium. Stamps and bonds valued at \$213.90 were sold.

Ladies In Overalls Will Learn Riveting In High School Shop

You will soon see women in overalls learning to rivet and weld in the Pampa High school machine shop from 6 o'clock in the evening till 12 o'clock midnight.

Students Correspond With Spanish, French As Language Project

To get a practical use of the language they are studying, Spanish and French students plan to correspond with students in Latin America and Canada.

SAVE WOOL SCRAPS FOR SOLDIERS

The responsibility of carrying on Junior Red Cross work is that of students all the way from the first grade to the twelfth grade. This means it is our responsibility, all of us Pampa High school students.

High School Boys To Take Aptitude Navy Tests Today

Five Senior High school boys 18 years or over have passed their physical examinations prior to their appointment in the United States Navy. They will go to Dallas today (Sunday) where they will take aptitude tests.

Singing Has Place In Building Spirit, Moral, Teacher Says

"National authorities recognize that group singing unifies the people and is good for the moral and community spirit," Miss Helen Martin, music supervisor, said Friday.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION logo and member list including Dorace Caldwell, News Editor, Colleen O'Grady, Sports Editor, Scott Kaffery, Assistant Sports Editor, Frank Frauf, Feature Editor, Eugenia Phelps, Copy Reader, Evelyn Midwell, Exchange Editor, Jean Chisholm, Headline Editor, Helen Marie Alexander, Business Manager, Janice Wheatley, Typist, Elizabeth Roberts.

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It Was Great Day For Ducks But Ducks Don't Like Football

Junior Red Cross Will Make 100 Scrap Books For Soldiers

The Junior Red Cross will make 100 scrap books that will go into libraries for wounded soldiers. Miss Pearl Garen, high-school chairman, said Wednesday. The books will include newspaper clippings, jokes, and cartoons.

Harvesters Tie El Paso 0-0 In Third Mud Fight

The Pampa Harvesters battled the El Paso Tigers in the mud of Harvesters field here Saturday afternoon to a 0 to 0 draw. The game was the third mud battle of the season for the Green and Gold gridlers.

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Intramural Sports

The all star team for the kick pen-baseball tournament were chosen last week by the members of the physical education classes. Miss Maxine Richardson, instructor, said.

Cub Experiences Shock, Fright, Doubt On First News Run

Could it be me? A reported? That is what the teacher said. Is it right? The teacher said so, it must be.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942" and "PAGE 2".

# Army To Blast Texas Bridge Sunday In Scrap Drive Climax

(By The Associated Press) A blast that will be heard around the nation will climax Texas' scrap drive Sunday.

Third army engineers will blow up the old Red Bluff bridge over the Colorado river near Lometa, and add 250,000 pounds to the Texas newspapers' goal of 254,000,000.

Ceremonies, beginning at 2:30 p. m., will be broadcast. The abandoned steel structure will be sold to the government by the joint-owners, Lampasas and San Saba counties, and engineers of Lieut. General Walter Krueger's third army will handle the demolition.

Tuesday the Wildcat bridge over the muddy Brazos, west of Calvert, will also be destroyed to add another 150,000 pounds, with the 337th engineers in charge.

Gov. Coke Stevenson and other dignitaries will attend Sunday's ceremonies.

Meanwhile, the state's drive hovered around the 200,000,000 pound mark, with patriotic citizens scouring every alley, closet and ditch for metal to keep the nation's steel furnaces boiling.

The Texas drive ends Monday night.

Thornton Hall, director of the newspaper drive, appealed to all publishers to mail him totals from their cities so that an accurate figure for Texas could be ascertained.

Reports of cooperation from all parts of Texas continued to pour in.

Chairman Ben Warden in Austin announced Saturday that 15 carloads, or 1,250,000 pounds, had been shipped with an estimated "nine or ten more carloads on hand for shipment."

Harris county's total neared the 50,000,000-pound mark. The fifteen members of Houston's Women's Training corps reported an average collection of four tons a member.

## Correspondent

(Continued from Page 1) tough! Be without compassion!"

Lochner has had this story in his notebooks for several years. It would have been fruitless to have written it in Germany. Now that he is back in the United States, on leave and conducting a lecture tour, it is released a few days in advance of his book, "What About Germany?"

He said the account of the gathering of the generals, which was held nine days before the German armies poured into Poland, came from an officer who surreptitiously took shorthand notes as Hitler spoke.

Coming down from the mountain-top, this soldier, apparently only a lukewarm Nazi, turned the notes over to the Associated Press correspondent and added what other facts his memory retained.

Lochner held only the faintest hope of getting his material out of Germany. But he concealed the notes throughout his five months internment at Bad Nauheim and then managed, quite simply, to bring them back with him.

The complete abstract of the speech made public by Lochner today follows:

"Ever since the autumn of 1938, and because I realized that Japan would not join us unconditionally and that Mussolini is threatened by that nit-wit of a king and treasonable scoundrel of a crown prince, I decided to go with Stalin."

"In the last analysis, there are only three great statesmen in the world—Stalin, I and Mussolini. Mussolini is the weakest, for he has been unable to break the power of either the crown or the church."

"Our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality. Genghis Khan led millions of women and children to slaughter—with premeditation and a happy heart. History sees in him solely the founder of a state. It is a matter of indifference to me what a weak western civilization will say about me."

"I have issued the command—and I will have anybody who utters but one word of criticism executed by a firing squad—that our war aim does not consist in reaching certain lines, but in the physical destruction of the enemy. x x x

"I got to know those wretched worms, Daladier and Chamberlain, in Munich. They will be too cowardly to attack. They won't go beyond a blockade. x x x

"Poland will be depopulated and then settled by Germans. My pact with Poland was intended only to gain time. x x x

"After Stalin's death—he is a very sick man—we shall demolish the Soviet union. The dawn of German domination of the world will then break. x x x

"We shall count on Japan's renegeing. I have given Japan a full year's time. The emperor is a counterpart of the last czar. Weak, cowardly, undecided. May he fall a victim to the revolution. x x x

"We shall continue to stir up unrest in the Far East and in Arabia. x x x

"The opportunity is favorable as never before. x x x Be tough! Be without compassion."

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## How Winter Comes to Russia



Once again Hitler's armies face the bleak, bitter Russian winter. Already the cold has crept over the Urals, is threatening the long battle front. Snow has fallen in the Caucasus. Map shows how winter comes to Russia.

## Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Cities

Pampa firemen made a run to 919 Fisher Saturday afternoon where a linen chute was on fire, but the blaze had been put out when the firemen arrived.

U. G. Waters of Skellytown underwent an appendicitis operation yesterday at a local hospital.

F. Leo Durkee, field representative of the Red Cross, St. Louis, was a guest and complimented Hemphill county's work. M. L. Adams, Clayton, New Mexico, was another guest.

MALE HELP WANTED—Service Station attendant. See Dick Gibson, 322 N. Cuyler.

JOAN, Dick, and Jack Estes, children of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Estes of Skellytown, underwent tonsilectomies at a local hospital Wednesday.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Short keyboards and standards. Piano boxes \$150 to \$500. Tarpley's Music Store.

Mrs. Ellen Chapman and daughter, Miss Bernice Chapman, are visiting in San Francisco with their son and brother, Price Chapman, who is stationed there with the United States army. He has been assigned to foreign duty.

FULLER BRUSHES—514 W. Cook, Ph. 2152 J.

Mrs. Orlie Branscum and Mrs. R. G. Kirbie and son, Darrell Gaylor, of Redondo Beach, California, are visiting here with their mother, Mrs. A. J. Young, 111 North West street. Both Mrs. Branscum and Mrs. Kirbie are former Pampans.

FOR SALE—24-inch girls' bicycle. Completely rebuilt. Roy and Bob Bike Shop.

Joe Cargile, Jr., a student at Texas Tech college in Lubbock, underwent an operation for appendicitis in a local hospital. His condition is favorable and he may receive visitors. Joe was accompanied to Pampa from Lubbock by his parents when he became ill last Saturday.

Pvt. Irvin G. Decker, formerly of 500 E. Foster, Pampa, is now stationed at Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City, army air forces bombardment base. He is taking basic training in a signal platoon.

DANCE to the melodies of the Sons of the West, Monday night in White Deer and thus help purchase U. S. war bonds, admission 50c. Sponsored by Sacred Heart church.

C. J. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery of Pampa, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade at the San Diego naval base, where he is now stationed. Lieutenant Montgomery has been in the navy since February of this year. He was "jumped" the grade of ensign to his present rank. Before joining the navy, Lieutenant Montgomery graduated from Rice Institute, Houston, and had been in the employ of the Magnolia Petroleum company at Dallas.

LOST—Ladies Green wrist watch. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward. Ph. 1409.

In Pampa on a business trip is William D. Lynch, of an engineer company, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Aviation Cadet Herbert E. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Putnam,

## Kelton D. Miller Gets His Wings

KELTON D. MILLER, 21, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of 836 Gordon, Pampa, received his wings October 9 at Randolph field. He was married last August in San Angelo to Vellean Ann Dunn of Brownfield. Kelton enlisted February 1, 1942, has been stationed at Kelly field, Uvalde, San Angelo, then back to Randolph.



MIAMI—Miami students have collected 70,000 pounds of scrap metal and are still at work in the campaign.

MIAMI—Mrs. John C. Isaacs has leased her 5,000-acre ranch on Needmore creek, Hemphill county, to Frank Walker of Miami.

MIAMI—Mrs. Bill Karn has returned to her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Karn, formerly of Radio Station KPDM, Pampa, is employed by a radio broadcasting company in Cincinnati. Mrs. Karn has been the guest in Miami of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gill.

CANADIAN—Dean Fletcher, Canadian high school principal, announced today that the woodworkery class will construct 50 model airplanes for the army and navy training schools.

CANADIAN—Victory bond and stamp sales, proceeds from the V concert Thursday night in the high school auditorium, totaled \$90.10.

Cpl. Roy Lewler is home on furlough. He is stationed with a medical detachment at New Orleans.

MIAMI—Soldiers home on furlough, Sgt. Marlon Maddox, Meadfield, California, Calif; Pvt. J. D. Paris, Las Vegas, N. M.; Pvt. Arthur Patton, Lubbock.

MIAMI—Jack Montgomery, automobile dealer, has enlisted in the army air forces. Another Miami who has also enlisted in the air corps is Buford Low, who joined at Midland.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holland are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Faye, born Tuesday at a Pampa hospital.

## SENATE HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1) senate finance committee pronounced the 600-page measure "an excellent tax bill, taken as a whole," but Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee was less enthusiastic, commenting:

"It's all right. It was as good as we could do."

George said the committee was standing on its estimates that the measure would raise approximately \$7,900,000,000 in direct new revenue, with an additional \$1,750,000,000 to be collected from individual and corporate, taxpayers and later returned to them in the form of current debt credits or post-war rebates.

This huge new total would be piled on top of about \$17,000,000,000 collected yearly.

In final day action, the conference committee adopted a senate provision granting post-war rebates to corporations of 10 per cent of the amount of excess profits tax they pay, linking this with an overall limitation on taxation at the point where it reaches 80 per cent of the company's net income.

The group approved a series of senate amendments changing the base for renegotiations of war contracts and limiting such actions to one renegotiation, except in cases of fraud.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. Read The Classified Ads!

## Nation Turns In 3 Million Scrap Tons

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—The national scrap metal drive led by the newspapers ended in most states today with the estimated tonnage collected soaring toward the 3-million mark as returns continued to pour in.

"It was democracy at its best in action," said Richard W. Stoum, chairman of the Newspapers' United Metal Scrap Drive committee, in praising the efforts of the people of the nation and disclosing the newspapers would continue to help the government's search for industrial scrap.

Kansas, according to the tabulation of the Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive committee, again headed the nation in salvage as 44 states reported that so far they knew they had gathered an estimated 2,733,075 tons—5,077,350,000 pounds—for a per capita average of 46.9 pounds.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

## Pampa Woman Now Has All Three Sons In Navy Service

It's anchors a-weigh for all three sons of Mrs. Jessie Stroup, 619 N. Cuyler. Jim, the eldest son, was sworn in the navy at Amarillo yesterday and left for Dallas to take his final examination. He will return here tomorrow and await his call to duty.

An odd angle of the Stroup brothers' enlistment is that their enlistment was in order of their ages. Another parallel is that two of the brothers, Jim and Jack are both married and both have daughters, each 2 years old. Also, two of the boys joined before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Jerry, 17, the youngest, enlisted July 12, 1941. He has been to three aviation mechanic schools, is now in the personnel department at the Norfolk, Va. naval base.

Jack, 19, second bluejacket of the family, enlisted November 15, 1941 and was sent immediately to a Pacific station, is now member of the crew of an aircraft carrier.

Joan, 10, sister of the three, is the youngest member of the Gobets, organization formed to boost the navy, composed of members who have relatives in the service.

Accompanying Jim to Amarillo yesterday were his wife and their daughter Patricia, whose age, 2, is the same as that of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroup; Mrs. Jessie Stroup, Jim's mother, and Joan, Jim's sister.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

## CONVOY

(Continued from Page 1) bles, oil and wreckage came to the surface.

A fortress got into the scrap, attacked a submarine and sent another into a crash dive. In the evening two American Catalinas each attacked a U-boat.

All this apparently scared most of the submarines for the next day only two were sighted. A Hudson attacked one and the other dived before the pilot could get in range.

Twenty-four hours later the convoy was safe in British waters.

## Missouri Crushes Kansas State, 46-2

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 17 (AP)—Missouri's defending Big Six football champions ran up the largest score ever compiled in Memorial stadium today to defeat Kansas State, 46 to 2, before a crowd of 5,500.

Bobbie Steuber counted four times for the Tigers on runs of 44, 35, 70 and one yard.

State's only counter came shortly before the game ended when Darr of Missouri fumbled behind the goal line and was swarmed upon as he recovered to give the Wildcats a safety.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Tires of concrete instead of rubber are now being placed on portable welding machinery in use at the Parker Dam Power project near Phoenix, Arizona.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. Read The Classified Ads!

## RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1) said to have wrecked two German troop trains, killing 400 men.

The big battle, however, was in Stalingrad where the Germans were attacking four infantry divisions and one tank division, some 75,000 men, seeking to tear the Russian defenses from their foundation along the Volga and complete the occupation of the skeleton city.

The Russian position was more serious last night than at any time during the 54-day siege.

The Red army had succeeded in halting previous German assaults along a line of barricaded factories and apartment houses in the northern suburbs. Now that this line was pulverized and partly, at least, in enemy hands, new lines of defense were raised to cushion the latest retreats, but these were limited in depth.

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Read The Classified Ads.

## Do You Suffer With COLON TROUBLES?

Causes—Effects—Treatment Told in FREE BOOK

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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.

Migration Problems

Although apparently we have decided to be hard-boiled and adopt the principle of manpower mobilization—or, if you prefer, the industrial draft—we have not yet reached clear sailing.

The public, judging from most signs, recognizes the need for this ordinary obvious step. Administrative Washington presumably has canvassed the situation pretty thoroughly, or else as canny a politician as Paul V. McNutt would not have gone overboard for the idea.

All this could do more harm than good, however, unless the men who are to draft the final bill shall think their way through many lurking pitfalls, and shall find workable solutions for problems that could bring bitter resistance to the working of a manpower law.

For one example out of many, there are the widely differing state settlement laws which everywhere except in Rhode Island provide that persons must live there for specified periods before being eligible for any kind of public assistance.

A worker might be understandably bitter if he were required to leave his own state—which would ban him from relief or other public assistance after he had been gone six months—to work in another which would not help him in distress until he had lived there two years, or even five years.

The boom-town housing problem, of course, we have always with us. What provision will be made for the family man who is required to take a war job hundreds or thousands of miles from home in a community which has no living quarters for families. Must he give up his family life?

There is the closed shop problem. When a non-union man is required by war law to go into a closed shop plant, is he thereby forced, willy nilly, to join the union? If so, is it left to the union's discretion what initiation fee is to be charged?

Suppose the worker does not pay dues, or otherwise falls into bad grace with the union, and is expelled or suspended? He can work, and he can't refuse to work. What happens then? Is the industrial draft to be used as an arbitrary recruiting and collection agency for labor unions?

How about the man who is getting higher wages in a non-essential industry than the scale in the war industry to which he is shifted?

None of these problems are insoluble, but all require a complete devotion to winning the war.

As a people we are ready for the industrial draft. But we insist that it shall be used solely as a war weapon and not to establish any group's sociological concepts.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Opinion Audit: An interesting experiment is under way in Kansas City. The Civic Research Institute is conducting a continuing poll to ascertain public reaction to the conduct of the city's business.

The "audit" is intended, of course, to probe public opinion. It has the secondary function of discovering how much the people really do think about municipal problems.

And an inevitable effect would seem to be to make the voters do more thinking about their government, know more about it, realize more alertly that it is their creature to be improved or degraded at their will.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

THE POLITICAL SECOND FRONT: The silliest spectacle we have seen in a long time is that of American Communists, who until June 22 of last year were doing all they could to injure this country's defenses and stab Britain in the back, holding a mass meeting in Union Square to demand that the military strategy of the United Nations be changed to suit the party line.

Nobody listens to them. Nobody trusts them. On the basis of their record they would hurt their own cause, even if it were a good cause. A group at the other end of the political spectrum who would oppose a second front to suit another party line would be just as silly and more dangerous. We do not believe that there are in this country, outside of jail and not on the run from the FBI, enough members of such a group to hold a mass meeting in a telephone booth.

More serious is the frank insistence now being made in Moscow that a second front be opened at whatever cost. The Russian demands call for plain speaking. We are not in this war to save Russia. Russia is not in this war to save us. She did not try to save Norway, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands or France in 1940. She did not lift a finger when the invasion of Britain seemed imminent. Let it be admitted that she was no more selfish than Britain and France were when they abandoned Czechoslovakia to the wolves, or than we were when, still clinging to an obsolete isolationism, we convined in that betrayal.

Now let us consider our actual relationship to Russia and her actual relationship to us. Self-preservation is her first law, and it is also ours. Self-preservation dictates to her that she shall not risk losing more than she gains by permitting us to use her Siberian bases against Japan, though by doing so we might save many thousands of American lives and many billions of American dollars. Self-preservation dictates to us and to Britain that we shall not vainly sacrifice half a million men just because we admire profoundly the gallant defenders of Stalingrad.

We have no choice but to leave to the specialists in such matters the decision as to when we shall strike on the European continent.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Common Ground

"I speak the plain-word primer, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

"SHALL PERISH WITH THE SWORD" As we see ourselves rapidly losing our natural and inherent rights, we should come to realize, as we have never realized before, the truth of one in the wisest statements that Jesus ever made; namely, "For all they that take the sword, shall perish with the sword."

The sword is emblematic. It represents coercion, force, and exploitation. Those who take up force and coercion for exploitation will perish by force and coercion.

This, of course, does not mean that an individual or nation need not defend himself or itself. Self-defense is an inherent, natural right. It does mean, however, that those who start to live with the sword or force, or by exploitation or by coercion, will find themselves perishing by these same forces.

This means that when the state says the majority can use force to compel the minority to render service to them without the consent of the minority, we are beginning to use force. And we, sooner or later, will perish by force, if we do not mend our ways and learn to respect the inherent rights of the minority.

When We Took Up the Sword From a national standpoint, after we had laid down the sword by freeing the slaves, we took it up again when we took over our island possessions in 1898. Then we gave our government a kind of power or force they had not had since we had freed the slaves. Then we really said the people in Puerto Rico and the other island possessions need not give their consent to being governed; that we in fact could make any laws we wanted to make for them without their consent.

Again we took up the sword in a most serious way, which has grown and grown, when we passed the Sixteenth Amendment that permitted the bare majority to confiscate a large part of the fruits of labor of a class of our citizens who were adding most rapidly to the wealth of our country. This we did by the graduated income and inheritance tax.

Again, in 1914, we took up the sword of coercion and force and discrimination, when we passed the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law. This law relieved labor unions and farmers from obeying the Sherman Anti-Trust law. It permitted them to use force and coercion to exploit the consumer and their fellowman, without being guilty of a crime.

This form of force, this sword, has so developed and grown, until now millions of workers are obliged to pay tribute to labor racketeers for the privilege of even working in a factory producing goods for our defense.

Again, we took up the sword when we passed the Norris-LaGuardia law that made it illegal for an employer to make a contract with the worker that he would not join a union.

Again, we took up the sword of force when we passed the Wagner Law.

Again, we took up the sword when we passed the minimum wage and maximum hour law.

Again, we took up the sword when we gave the President the power to set ceilings on prices.

Again, we took up the sword when we gave the President the power to ration how goods should be distributed.

These are some of the "swords" we have taken up in the last 45 years. If we continue to follow this form of coercion, these uses of the sword, we will eventually lose our inherent rights; the rights that our forefathers fought for us to have.

To believe that we can continue to use these "swords" and not eventually perish—that is lose our liberty and many of us die from starvation—is to not believe in the Christian philosophy taught by Jesus. The men who believe that the state has a right to use force to take away from men their inherent rights, because the majority thinks it will be to their advantage to do so, certainly do not understand what Christianity means. They have a false conception of Christianity. They believe that there are no laws; that God can give man the right of choice and at the same time have the state make decisions for him. No, even God can't do the impossible, irreconcilable, incompatible things as we, in this nation by taking up the "sword", are trying to do.

LECTURING THE PEOPLE (New York Times)

If one could take it in isolation, one might say that the speech of Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the navy, makes certain questionable and certain excellent points. But one must take it in conjunction with statements made by other administration officials. So considered, it adds to the sense of confusion about some of the administration's policies.

The Mr. Bard consistently uses the pronoun "we"—meaning "we Americans"—he is really referring now to one special group and now to another. This is in itself confusing. On net balance this seems to be one more lecture by the administration to the American people, telling them that they are complacent and that they have shirked their duty.

Mr. Bard begins by saying: "Some months ago, after the first stunning shock of Pearl Harbor, we Americans needed a shot in the arm to restore our ego. . . . After the unhappy realization that we had been cruelly outsmarted in the first inning of the war, in the peace and quiet of a Sun'ay morning," etc. Who are the "we" here? Was it really "the American people" who were cruelly outsmarted? Or was it the field command and its superiors in Washington?

"We began pointing with pride at our resources," continues Mr. Bard, "and without a blush plunged into the amiable self-deception of using percentages. If two tanks in a 10,000-tank program rumbled out of a factory where one had before, we gloated that production was up 100 per cent." "We," again? If the American people speak of our war production in terms of percentages, it is not because they are guilty of deliberate "self-deception." It is because percentages are often the only kind of figures furnished to them by the government. It is the WPA that talks in percentages. If these percentages are misleading, then they should not be published.

"We are still losing this war," concludes Mr. Bard. "And we should damn well understand it." "Nothing would better help the American people to understand it than a prompt and frank statement of our losses as well as our gains. Yet administration sources boast of our current production of airplanes, or of our destruction of Japanese airplanes, that they have never to this day revealed the number of airplanes we lost nine months ago at Pearl Harbor and at the Philippines.

THE PRECIOUS METAL



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CRISIS Manpower experts in the Capital do not believe that the United States Employment Service can handle the increasingly dangerous problem of deciding whether an individual can best serve in the Army, in a factory or on a farm. That is the system advocated by F. D. R. in an attempt to avoid the necessity of "work or fight" legislation.

The U. S. E. S., frankly, is not highly regarded here or in many other sections of the country. It is staffed to a great extent by starry-eyed economists and social well-farers with only slight knowledge of labor or industrial conditions. Manufacturers seeking personnel have complained that they did not obtain results, while laborers looking for jobs have too often been given the rumor that at one or another of the forty-five hundred offices which the President referred to as "grocery stores of manpower."

But Mr. Roosevelt will like to defer any real crack-down until after the election; in addition he sincerely hopes that such a democratic process as he suggests will succeed. In this desire to delay he has the hearty wishes of every politico on Capitol Hill. But the experts do not think procrastination is possible in the present crisis.

CHANGE The Administration has two alternatives which would obviate resorting to the cumbersome U. S. E. S. and to legislation freezing a man or woman to a machine or farm tractor.

The first consists of the scheme by which copper miners and lumbermen are prohibited from quitting their present posts for better paying jobs. No book (statute) legitimates such drastic action. It was accomplished by quiet negotiation of an unwritten agreement among employers, unions and the Government, with the U. S. E. S. as the supervising agency. A digger or woodsman can, as a practical matter, walk out but he will find it mighty difficult to get placed elsewhere. It is doubtful whether such a system could be effective on a nation-wide scale, however.

Selective Service officials argue the same objective can be attained through a simple change in their regulations. They now have the authority to defer a man engaged in an important industrial occupation. But if he refuses to remain in that position, the proposed revision would give them power to slap a 1-A rating against him which could not be modified to a lower status without their consent. That amounts to a "work where we say or fight" system, but its adoption would save embarrassment for both the White House and Congress.

RICH If the federal and state governments and other cities exhibited an iota of the ingenuity of the people of Selma, Alabama, the present shortage of scrap would disappear or at least decline sharply.

During the Civil War, a Confederate arsenal was running full blast when word arrived that Union troops were advancing on the place. Folks dumped machinery as well as manufactured weapons into the Alabama River. Recently somebody remembered the jettisoned junk and it has been reclaimed from its watery storehouse.

National and local officials have neglected rich mines of metal, according to some experts. Among the articles which might be contributed are Uncle Sam's mail boxes, traffic posts and signs, manhole covers, fences, public trash cans, unnecessary furnishings of public structures etc. It is contended that there is no reason why many of these poten-

Today's War Analysis

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb. MacKenzie, now in Britain on a tour of the war zones, is expected to resume with tomorrow's column.)

General Tojo's government is concerned about Japan's home front. Its agencies responsible for civilian morale have been working overtime this week. Tokyo is in the throes of a week-long festival devoted to the deification of those who died on the battlefields of the Philippines, Malaya and the Indies.

Radio Tokyo is broadcasting thousands of words extolling the achievements of the Tojo regime. The excuse being the anniversary tomorrow (Sunday) of its inauguration last year on the eve of, and as a preliminary to, Pearl Harbor.

There is no denying that Tojo and his sword-rattling clan have gone a long way in one year. Not even Hitler's record can show twelve months of such successful plunder. And there is no false modesty in radio Tokyo's telling of it:

"No government in history has ever seen such rapid expansion of its complete or partial jurisdiction in one year. X X X no less than 120,000,000 people of different languages, races, culture and environment have been brought together in one gigantic community by Japan for the building of greater East Asia."

Then follows a catalogue of the millions of tons of rice, petroleum, rubber, sugar, jute, iron ore "and countless other essential material resources brought within the scope of this enterprise."

Now it cannot be denied that much of this boasting is founded on fact. But the interesting point is that so much of it should be thought necessary at this time in conjunction with religio-patriotic ceremonies appealing to the strongest emotions of the race. Obviously Japan is at a crisis in her Pacific war effort. She must feel the need of strengthening popular enthusiasm for the war effort. These leaders naturally are not tipping their hands. It may be, of course, that some new adventure is in the making, such as the long awaited smash at Singapore. But circumstances suggest that the psychological preparation is for a different phase of the war, one essentially defensive and therefore more difficult for the home front to endure. Already the Japanese people have been warned that the war will last for years—perhaps a hundred years, Tojo has said—and it is likely that the imperial command looks forward to a long period of battling to retain booty already grabbed. Such a phase of new brilliant victories to celebrate, nothing like the fall of Singapore or the reduction of Bataan. If an offensive were in the offing there would be confidence of new victories, for its record shows that the Japanese command does not undertake new major campaigns until it has weighed its chances carefully and found them good.

The great battle now joined in the Solomons does not alter this picture. No matter how it goes it can not change the essential fact that Japan is fighting now primarily to hold spoils already won. Even if the tremendous forces the Japanese have thrown into the battle of Guadalcanal eventually should overwhelm the grimly-fighting marines and doughboys holding the front line of America's first offensive in the Pacific, Tojo could hardly re-

CULTURE Travelers arriving at New York's airport from Lisbon describe that city as the contemporary world's most fantastic spot. Side by side on the runways (the only place on earth where such intercourse is possible) are German, British, Italian, Spanish and United States passenger planes. Visitors say that Salazar is veering from the pro-Axis path to which he seemed to be heading in the days when Adolf Benito were tops in Europe.

A chance inspiration of one of America's most famous magazines may have helped steer her back. The publication as a gesture of Latin friendship—and smart business—printed a special edition in Portuguese for distribution in Brazil. Since it already had the plates, the firm decided to circulate extra copies in the mother country. The result was an immediate hit and thousands of bookshelves are now spread in United States culture and news in Portugal.

A nation previously deluged with Nazi propaganda thus has the opportunity to learn a great deal about the U. S. A., including the story of Uncle Sam's battle strength. When Rio de Janeiro declared war Lisbon, despite strong Axis pressure, openly reaffirmed her ties of kinship with her former colony. Apparently the pendulum is swinging toward the United Nations at last.

Read the Classified Ads!

Here's Buzz On Axis Agents And Civilian Soldiers

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

First news that axis submarines were being furnished information by radio from Cuba on the movement of United Nations ships in western hemisphere waters was carried in an exclusive series of dispatches written by Robert Ruark for NEA Service newspapers last June. Ruark is now an ensign in the Navy, but the news that he uncovered while on assignment in Havana for this newspaper has been officially confirmed by disclosures of the arrest, trial, conviction and sentencing to death of an axis agent named Luning.

The way a few insignificant words can shape up international affairs was never better illustrated than in the case of this classic rumormongering given the United States by the Chilean government. The recent speech of Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles in Boston brought this situation to a head, but the events leading up to that showdown make a story of tremendous trifles in themselves.

In its Oct. 3 issue, the Foreign Commerce Weekly, overseas trade magazine of the Department of Commerce, printed an article captioned "War's Effect on Chilean Economy." First paragraph of that article follows:

"Chile, the second largest copper-producing country in the world, possesses reserves estimated at more than 1,200,000 tons. Although the Chilean government has not yet severed relations with the axis powers, the Chilean mining industry is shipping to the United States thousands of tons of copper and other strategic metals vitally necessary to our axis offensive."

The article then went on in routine style to outline Chile's domestic conditions, foreign exchange, agriculture, manufacturing and so on. Copies of this article apparently were rushed to Santiago. Almost immediately thereafter, leading Chilean newspapers appeared with obviously present that to his people as a fine victory. For he already has told them that Japan has conquered in the Solomons and destroyed there what was left of the United States fleet after the Coral Sea and Midway.

The festival of hero-deification now in progress in Tokyo illustrates vividly the spiritual and psychological forces Japan's soldier leaders can invoke. Tokyo broadcasts describe great throngs worshipping at the empire's primary military temple, the Yasukuni Shrine on Kudan hill, just across the moat from the palace of the son of heaven. There is no reason to doubt these accounts of popular response and emotion.

At Yasukuni—the "shrine that safeguards the tranquility of the realm"—the Japanese masses believe the souls of all those who have fallen in battle for the Emperor are present to receive the worship of a grateful people. This belief is a very real thing to the Japanese, a vital element of the national culture that helps produce that toughness of spirit and ruthlessness toward all other peoples of which Ambassador Grew has been warning Americans with such vigor and wisdom. We have no justification for hoping that Japanese morale will prove brittle when adversity comes.

Under Secretary Welles made his speech denouncing Chilean aid to the axis, the Chilean government protested, and then the facts came out on the participation of Chilean citizens in a Nazi spy ring furnishing information to axis submarines.

When this official state of mind was reported back to the United States things began to happen.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Off the sound track: The French can-can, upon which motion picture censors have always frowned—they completely eliminated Claudette Colbert's version of it in "Zaza" a few years back—about to be revived on the screen by Betty Grable. But this time the censors will be sitting behind the camera when it's filmed. They've approved the famous dance on two conditions.

(1) That Betty can stoop just so far and no farther and (2) that her frilly costume will be a little longer and more frilly than usual. And they'll be on the set with tape measures.

Promised and hoped for: Lucille Ball's strip-tease routine in "Dumb Dicks" is in reverse—she starts with a pair of scanties and works her way up all she's fully clothed. Joan Crawford would like to have new hubby Phil Terry as her leading man in her next film. Studio executives are considering the proposal.

ROONEY'S HEADACHE Judging from advance legal skirmishes, it'll take more than a heart to heart talk with Judge Hardy to get Mickey Rooney out of financial difficulties with his estranged wife, Lana Gardner.

Lena Turner, who has always wanted to sing on the screen, finally gets the chance in "Nothing Ventured." But it's only for laughs. Attending air opera with Walter Brennan, she stands up and warbles a few notes. . . . Sight of the week: Fred Astaire's dance coach, Peggy Carroll, teaching Joel McCrea to rumba for a scene in Columbia's "Merry-Go-Round." McCrea must dance well enough to make plausible the part that Jean Arthur and a bevy of other beauties all but come to blows over the right to dance with him.

Dante, the magician, will turn dramatic actor soon in a Broadway play, "Wake Up and Laugh."

ZOOT SUIT THROWBACK George Montgomery, dressed in a screaming four-button plaid jacket, tight pants and bulldog shoes for his latest screen role, met a friend on the lot the other day. "Yegads," said the pal, "what kind of a getup is that?"

Replied Montgomery: "I'm the 1904 zoot suit kid."

Anything for a laugh, say Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. So for a scene in their latest film, "It Ain't Hay," they go to bed with a race horse. But here's the topper—dreamed up by Producer Alton Gottlieb. The camera turns to their shoes under the bed. Beside the shoes are four hot shoes.

government-inspired editorials, quoting the paragraph given above and then going on to expound in view of this official U. S. view of the situation, it would not be necessary for the Chilean government to break relations with the axis powers.

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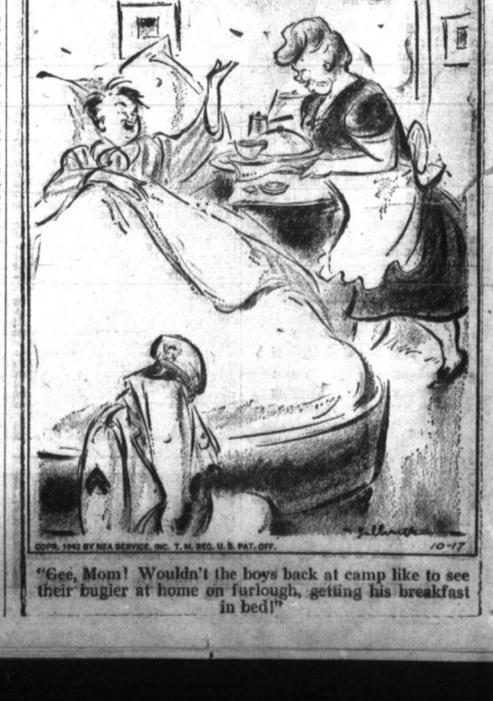
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SIDE GLANCES



"Gee, Mom! Wouldn't the boys back at camp like to see their bugler at home on furlough, getting his breakfast in bed?"

# PAMPANS HOLD OVER EL PASO TIGERS TO 0-0 TIE

## Small Crowd Braves Rain To See Tilt

For the second time in eight days, an El Paso team failed to win over the Harvesters, when the Pampa High school football team held the powerful El Paso Tigers to a scoreless tie in a game played Saturday afternoon at Harvesters park.

Last week in El Paso the Harvesters whipped the El Paso Bowie Bears 19 to 7 in a game played in El Paso.

Less than 75 persons saw the Harvesters in action against the Tigers, as the two teams played in almost constant rain. With gains almost impossible on the muddy field, both teams engaged in a punting duel.

Opening the game, Pampa defended the north goal with the wind at their backs. Pampa kicked off to the Tiger 30 yard line and the ball was returned to El Paso's 30. The Tigers made a first down on the first three plays.

In the second quarter, Pampa missed a scoring opportunity when Arthur slipped in the mud as he was about to receive a pass from Dunham.

Three kick-offs were required to start the third quarter. On the first, El Paso was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. One the third kick-off, Pampa was declared off-side. On the third try, El Paso's kicked off and Arthur returned it from the Pampa goal to Pampa's 21.

Later in the quarter, the whole Pampa team went through the heavier Tiger line to stop an end run. El Paso's attempt at a field goal failed. It was in the same quarter that El Paso made its longest gain on the ground, 14 yards. Longest gain of the game was made by Enloe, who took the ball to the El Paso 28, a 45-yard run.

Starting the fourth quarter, Coach J. C. Prejean sent in nine new players to relieve the starters who had been soaked in the rain.

The game ended with El Paso in possession of the ball after Dunham's pass had been intercepted on El Paso's 38, and the Tigers had made it a first down.

Due to arrive here last Thursday, the Tigers did not reach here until 11 a. m. yesterday, after spending the night in Amarillo. The game had been scheduled for Friday.

Starting lineup, Pampa, Berry and Land ends; Berlin and Allen, tackles; Edson and Casey, guards; Bridges, center; Enloe, quarterback; Arthur and Dunham, halfbacks; Arnold, fullback.

El Paso, Caldwell and Ward, ends; Keely and Simpson, tackles; Ramon and Henry Samaniego, guards; Arnett, center; Walker and Dix, halfbacks; Beeby, quarterback; Browne, fullback.

Officials: (McMurry) referee; Carter (Bucknell) umpire; Braly (Texas) headlinesman.

Pampa El Paso  
First Downs 3 3  
Yards Gained Rushing 24 24  
Yards Lost Rushing 28 28  
Passes Attempted 5 5  
Passes Completed 1 1  
Yards Gained Passing 1 9 for 273  
Yards Lost Passing 1 1  
Punts 1 for 55  
Kick-Off Returns 1 for 55  
Kick-Offs 1 for 10  
Penalties 2 for 20

## Aggies Fail To Throw Frogs Off Victory Path

### Sooners Beat Kansas 25-0 In First Win

By FRANK HOOD  
LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 17 (AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners finally learned the secret of scoring today and applied the lesson so spiritedly they white washed Kansas, 25 to 0, for the first Sooner victory of the football season. A slim crowd of 4,805 saw the game.

The loss was the fifth straight for the hapless Jayhawks who were further humiliated by the fact the white washed Oklahoma pilfered Kansas' favorite weapon—the forward pass—to achieve or set up three of their four touchdowns.

Kansas held a slight edge in play during most of the first half, and it wasn't until late in the second period that Oklahoma got its scent of touchdown land.

Huel Hamm, flashy senior tailback, returned a boot by Ray Evans to the Kansas 47. Eddie Davis picked up 5 yards, and then Hamm pitched to halfback Bill Mattox for a gain of 22 yards to put the ball on the Jayhawks' 19. A 5-yard penalty for delaying the game, and two slashes by Hamm and Mattox reached the six, and Davis required but two efforts at the line to get the long sought score—Oklahoma's first in four games—one minute before the half ended.

### Long Runs Give Wisconsin 13-7 Win Over Tars

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—The massive saliors of the Great Lakes naval training station stopped Wisconsin for two periods today before a couple of sophomores—Jack Wink and Elroy Hirsch—came to the rescue with two of the longest touchdown runs of the season—one the length of the field—to give the undefeated Badgers a 13 to 7 triumph.

It appeared that Bruce Smith, last year's All-America at Minnesota, might become another Wisconsin nemesis after he passed to Nebraska's Fred Preston for a 65-yard touchdown play in the first period.

Then Hirsch and Wink pulled down the curtain on the Blue Jackets' second defeat in four games this season and Wisconsin maintained its unbeaten record through five contests.

In the third period, Hirsch took the ball on the Sailors' 39 after Wisconsin had lost 20 yards attempting to pass, slid around end, streaked down the field and panted into the end zone for his 61-yard touchdown.

Wink's sprint in the same quarter was even more sensational. Smith had wound up the Blue Jackets on what had the makings of a touchdown surge. He unleashed 23 yards, passed to Carl Mullemaux for 23 more, finally reaching the Wisconsin 23. From there he uncorked his arm for a pass to scoring land, but Wink stepped in. He snared the ball behind the goal line, waded through a wave of the white clad sailors to midfield and behind a vanguard of blockers, danced into the records at 100 yards, but actually covered 101 or more.

### Football Scores

By The Associated Press  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
Wilmington 14, LeFors 9.  
Panhandle 6, McLennan 0.  
SATURDAY  
Pampa 6, El Paso 0 (tie).  
Beaumont 20, Sam Houston (Houston) 6.  
Port Arthur 20, Galveston 6.  
Amarillo 19, Norman 10.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 17 (AP)—Texas Christian's purple frogs thundered on among the nation's unbeaten, united teams today over the hull of one-mighty Texas A. and M.

The score was 7-2 and that just about tells the story of a gripping quarter-century football game that had 14,000 fans limp at the finish.

Coming back to batter the Aggies from goal line to goal line in the last half, Texas Christian lived up to its reputation of giving out only one thing as a reward—points. Against Arkansas it was like that, against U. C. L. A.—and now Texas A. and M.

Jim Woodfin, giant center, bobbed up to intercept Leo Daniels' pass on the Aggie 24 midway of the third quarter. The play was the pay-off. Emery (Ice Water) Nix pitched a pass to Trotter Adams for five, then threw one down the middle to Bruce Alford who fought his way to the A. and M. seven-yard line. Van Hall on a reverse crashed right tackle for a touchdown and Clifton Patton added the extra point.

For two quarters the Aggies had outplayed TCU in a battle that never got inside the other's 40-yard line from scrimmage.

It was Daniels' kicking that kept the Frogs on the defensive most of the way. His fine punt down to the frog 15-yard line led to an A. and M. safety midway of the first period.

On a reverse, Dean Bagley to Van Hall to Carley Conway, the latter fumbled the ball and it rolled over the goal line. Conway picked it up and attempted to run but was trapped by Bill Henderson, Aggie wingman.

The vicious-tackling cadets jarred the ponderous Frogs to their shog laces on every tackle and every run and at half-time it looked like A. and M., which had dropped two games out of three, was surging again onto the glory road they had known for three straight years.

But the Frogs came back with a rush, got A. and M. on the run and there never was any doubt which team would win after TCU had scored its touchdown.

The Frogs threatened to score several times in the final period, once advancing close enough for Patton to try for a field goal over the 12-yard line.

Boots Simmons, big Aggie wingman, blocked the try and Guard Wayne Cure fell on the ball on the A. and M. 10.

Daniels stood out for the fighting Aggies although it was his pass in his own territory that led to the Frog victory. His great punting, running and passing had the Christians dizzy in the first half. In the final minutes Daniels bobbed up to beat down a long pass over the goal line and save another TCU touchdown.

Statistically, the Christians were far ahead with 191 yards gained against 98 for the Aggies. TCU made 15 first downs to 6 for A and M.

### Californian Asks 'Freeze' Of Fight Titles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (AP)—Jerry Giesler, as chairman of the California Boxing commission, has established something of a reputation for espousing the cause of the underdog, but today he finds himself going to bat for the champions.

Giesler, in private life a prominent trial lawyer, sees no reason why a fighting man, when he swags the padded mitts for a rifle and goes off to the wars, should find himself in danger of being deprived of whatever championship boxing baubles he may have picked up along the way.

So Giesler has proposed to Abe J. Green, New Jersey, president of the National Boxing association, that the titles of any champions now in the armed services or who are in the military, be "frozen" for the duration.

Giesler is fearful of promotional skulduggeries to take advantage of the boxing champs who enter the services and so are unable to defend their titles.

### Gophers Come Back, Whip Huskers 15-2

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17 (AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers got back on the winning track today by beating Nebraska, 15 to 2, on a blocked kick, a 40-yard touchdown run in the first period and a 69-yard touchdown drive early in the third period.

Nebraska never had a chance after the Big Ten champions piled up nine points in seven minutes of play while Bill Daley, the Gopher halfback star, was riding the bench where he stayed all day because of injuries.

The scoring started when Big Ten Paul Mitchell, Minnesota tackle, crashed in to block Howard Debus' punt, sending the ball flying out of the end zone for a safety.

Tackle Vic Schleigh sent the free kick booming down the field to Herb Hein, Gopher end, who came back to his 49 and a minute later Minnesota made it 9 to 0 on a 40-yard gallop by Halfback Dick Luckemeyer. Bill Garnas kicked the point.

### McLean Tigers Lose To Panhandle, 6-0

In a hard-fought contest on a muddy field the Panhandle Panthers defeated the McLean Tigers 6 to 0 Friday night, at McLean.

Lone touchdown of the game was made on a 10 yard run around the Tigers left end in the second quarter.

Starting lineup:  
Panhandle Pos McLean  
Breakaway LE Ford  
Little RB... Jones  
Stevenson LT... Evans  
Dickerson C... Jones  
O'Keefe RE... Dwight  
Vance RG... Stedman  
Wright RT... Lisman  
Patrick RHE... Cunningham  
Pruitt LHB... Hill  
Herndon QB... Simpson  
Bowles FB... Dyer

Officials:  
Gillham, W. T. S. C. referee; Abbott, Navy, umpire; Lowery, W. T. S. C., headlinesman.

## Steers Tame Arkansas In 47 To 6 Romp

By SAM G. HARRIS  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 17 (AP)—Roy McKay, the junction jitterbug, took a delayed buck over center for 63 yards on the second play today to score and start a Texas touchdown avalanche that engulfed the docile Arkansas Razorbacks 47-6.

The Razorbacks got a slight measure of satisfaction out of the encounter, played before a bare 8,000 fans, by scoring the first touchdown of the season against the potent Longhorns in the waning minutes of the game.

Texas, using second and third stringers except for a few minutes of the first quarter, employed every known offensive play in trampling Arkansas except the "statue of liberty" and the hideout end.

The Texas second stringers took the steam out of Arkansas. From then on it wasn't even a brisk scrimmage for the Longhorns, who methodically set out to avenge the 42-6 lacing the Razor backs dealt them in the same stadium four years ago.

The Texas second stringers took over in the last four minutes of the first period and pushed the ball to the Arkansas four. On the first play of the second period Max Minor circled his left end for the marker.

They staked their exit drive on their own 24 after taking an Arkansas punt and marched to the goal without losing the ball. Jackie Fields, McKay and Minor alternated in lugging the leather to the six where Minor went over right end for the counter.

### Ex-Oiler Baseman Now In Army Radio School At Chicago

Walter Buckel, former Pampa City third baseman, is now with the 993rd technical school squadron, and is stationed in Chicago.

In a letter to a friend here he writes: "Here I am in Chicago and attending air corps radio school. I'll be here for 18 weeks.

"The army has the greatest setup in the world right here. We radio students are quartered here in the Stevens hotel, the world's largest. "Private rooms, that is three to each room, we eat in the dining room and it is the best food in the world that we can get.

"We attend school eight hours a day. We take calisthenics right across the street in Grant park, on the shores of Lake Michigan.

"No soldiers anywhere are as well housed, fed, and treated as we are here.

"I left Sheppard field last Sunday and arrived here Monday. (Letter dated October 14).

"How are the Harvesters doing? Great, I hope."

Private Buckel's complete address: Pvt. Walter Buckel, 993rd technical school squadron, unit 1, room 1443-A, 720 South Michigan boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

## It Was Dizzy Day On Nations Grids

By HERB PARKER  
NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—The uninterrupted march of the navy pre-flight football powers through intercollegiate competition came to an abrupt end today in another dizzy series of results that likewise saw Colgate, Vanderbilt, Duquesne and Tennessee all beaten for the first time.

Biggest shock of the day came at South Bend where Bernie Bierman's Iowa pre-fighters who had beaten Kansas, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan in a row, were soundly beaten by a Notre Dame outfit beaten by Georgia Tech and tied by Wisconsin. The score was 28 to 0.

Meanwhile, at Boston, Jimmy Crowley's North Carolina pre-fighters, unbeaten but tied once, dropped a 7-6 decision to Boston College's Eagles whose star for the day was Don Curriwan, an end.

Colgate, hailed as one of the East's most potent aggregations, could do nothing right at Buffalo and took a terrific shelling from Duke's Blue Devils, 34-0. At the same time, Duquesne, which had run up a streak of 16 straight victories, bowed at Chapel Hill to North Carolina's unbeaten Tarheels, 13-6.

Vanderbilt's defeat by Mississippi State could not be classified as any upset but the 33-0 count the Mississippians rolled up was a distinct surprise. Tennessee put up just such a slawart defense as most critics had figured but could not match Alabama's power and the Crimson Tide walked off with an 8-0 victory.

This left Alabama in a position to challenge Georgia's Bulldogs at the top of the Southeastern conference heap but Georgia apparently is ready for any rival if the 40 to 0 score—4 piled-up on—Tulane is any criterion.

Rolling along the unbeaten trail along with Georgia, Boston College, and Alabama were Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois in the Midwest. Army, Syracuse and Brown in the East, Georgia Tech in the South, Texas Christian in the Southwest and Washington in the far West.

Illinois, upset conqueror of Minnesota a week ago, fought off a last-minute drive by Iowa and walked off with a 12-7 decision. Wisconsin came from behind on two long runs by Jack Wink and Elroy Hirsch to whip Great Lakes, 13-3. Ohio State, ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll this week, soundly trounced Purdue, 26-0, before a crowd of 45,913, the day's largest. Tom Kuzma returned to action for Michigan and the Wolverines crushed Northwestern in a heavy scoring duel, 34-16. Minnesota whipped Nebraska of the Big Six, 15-2.

In the Big Six, Missouri and Oklahoma hung up conference triumphs, the former wallowing Kansas State 46-2, while Oklahoma stopped Kansas, 25-0. Marquette's new star, John Strzykalski, was the day and arrived here Monday. (Letter dated October 14).

"How are the Harvesters doing? Great, I hope."

Private Buckel's complete address: Pvt. Walter Buckel, 993rd technical school squadron, unit 1, room 1443-A, 720 South Michigan boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

## Notre Dame Defeats Sea Hawks, 28-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17 (AP)—The mighty Iowa Seahawks—newest product of the coaching genius of Bernie Bierman—saw their four game winning streak brought to a dismal end today by a Notre Dame team that didn't know it was supposed to lose.

The scrappy Irish overturned the pre-flight school football machine, 28 to 0, before 30,000 spectators and to terminate the 21-game personal victory streak of Lt. Col. Bierman, former Minnesota grid mentor.

Notre Dame won with its coach, Frank Leahy, still ill in a Rochester, Minn., clinic, where he went nine days ago at a time when the Irish seemed headed for a mediocre season.

The game showed that the old jinx that never allowed Bierman to beat Notre Dame in two attempts with his Golden Gophers is still alive.

Notre Dame called on all its departments for help in creating the sharpest upset of the year. It depended on Angelo Bertelli to throw a touchdown pass of 47 yards to Bob Livingstone for the first score in the second period.

It demanded alertness, which Corwin Clatt supplied 45 seconds later by intercepting a Seahawk pass on the Iowa Naval 37 and sprinting for another touchdown.

And finally, the Irish beckoned the inviolated fullback, Jerry Cowhig, to the game in the second half and Sophomore Jerry responded with two touchdown runs, one in the third period and the other in the fourth.

Bertelli calmly place kicked every conversion attempt.

The Seahawks had their scoring chances but, brilliant Notre Dame pass defense and fierce charging by the Irish line broke them up.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17 (AP)—Fullback Bill Prentice boomed over from the two-yard line for a second-period touchdown and Center Al Santucci converted to give Santa Clara a 7-0 non-conference football victory over Oregon State college here today.

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TUES.—JUDAS' KISS OF 1942.  
WED.—WHAT WAS NAILED TO THE CROSS?  
THURS.—A FATAL MISTAKE THAT WILL JAM HELL TO THE DOORS!  
FRI.—GOD'S ANSWER TO EVOLUTION.

NOTICE: THESE LECTURES ARE PATRIOTIC TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR FLAG. WE ARE NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY ANTI-GOVERNMENT SECT OR GROUP. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

W. N. ANDREWS, Bible Lecturer

### To relieve Misery of COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE  
NOSE DROPS  
COUGH DROPS

# 666

Fry "Rub-My-Tum" a Wonderful Linctant



Germany's thrust to the Volga and the fighting at Stalingrad mean Russia must look to longer supply lines to carry aid and oil from the south to her many fronts. Map shows four main routes over which aid now goes or could go to Soviet fronts. Two of these have been primarily cut.

### Russian Sharpshooter Visits U. S.



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Liudmila Pavlichenko, 26-year-old Soviet girl sniper, veteran of the Odessa and Sevastopol sieges, is pictured with Ambassador Maxim Litvinov as she was welcomed at the Soviet Embassy in Washington recently. Liudmila is credited with having knocked off 309 Nazis with her trusty rifle. Your War Bond money, via lend-lease, may have bought the bullets she used. Help shoot down more Nazis with at least 10% of your income!

### WPB To Cut 'Red Tape' And Simplify War Plants' Work On U. S. Contracts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Busy owners of American war plants no longer need fill out a multitude of questionnaires, some of them the size of "small window shades," in the words of a war production board announcement today, and demanding yes or no answers to complicated queries.

The board said that its program to eliminate or simplify 40 per cent of its requests for data from concerns holding or seeking government contracts would mean that the equivalent of at least 15,000 men, working every week, would be "released from unnecessary and costly paper work for more productive pursuits."

The job estimated a saving of 30,000,000 man-hours a year in filling out forms.

The benefits of its program, WPB said, "can be measured in terms of dollars, of accelerated production and of lowered executive blood pressure."

It cited, as an example of what some of the questionnaires could do to a plant owner's blood pressure, a form which demanded a "yes or no answer to the question, 'is additional skilled labor required or must it be trained?'" that, the WPB commented, "would have baffled anyone."

One large automobile company, WPB said, reported that the preparation of forms in its hands at one time cost \$125,000 and would require more than 100,000 man-hours.

In the rush to get things done during the early days of the war, WPB said, "some minor officials with convenient mimeograph machines began to flood the field with unauthorized questionnaires."

In another case, the board said, "industry complained that it was impossible to fill out the odd-sized forms, which sometimes reached the dimensions of small window shade, required by certain branches of the war production board when other branches of the same war production board prohibited the sale of the wide-carriage type writers which would do the job."

### War And The Top O' Texas

UNCLE SAM needs housing accommodations in many defense areas for war workers and will lease privately owned homes and buildings and remodel them to provide additional living quarters for war workers and their families, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, Jr. announces. The conversion program will be inaugurated within the next few weeks in more than 50 over-crowded war production centers through a Homes Use Division headed by Frank Bane. Operation will be carried out through the 10 regional offices of the NHA.

ENEMY PATENTS SEIZED—An additional 2,600 enemy-owned patents, including chemical, mechanical, telephone and radio patents, have been seized by Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian. Several hundred patents standing in the name of the famous German Krupp works were included. More than 13,000 enemy patents and patent applications have been taken over. Many of these already have been licensed to American companies.

District managers have been named for two new offices of ODT's motor transport division by John C. Massenburg, regional manager for the division at Dallas. Richard E. Wood will head the ODT district office at 603 Lubbock National Bank Bldg., Lubbock, Texas, and Nettles F. Nelson of Amarillo will manage the office at 1001 Fisk Bldg., Amarillo, Texas.

Meetings to discuss price regulations governing sales of iron and steel pipe and tubular products, including oil tubular goods will be held by Southwest region OPA officials in three cities of the region. All sellers and users of these products are invited to attend. Meetings scheduled are: Monday, Oct. 19, in Houston; Wednesday, Oct. 28, in Tulsa, Okla.; and Thursday, Oct. 29 in Kansas City, Mo.

### Dinner Honors Men Of Skellytown - Now In Army And Navy

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 17—Honoring all men of the community who will soon be entering the armed forces and their wives, all men in the community at home on furlough, a covered dish dinner was given recently at the school cafeteria, sponsored by the Women's Bible class of the Community Sunday school.

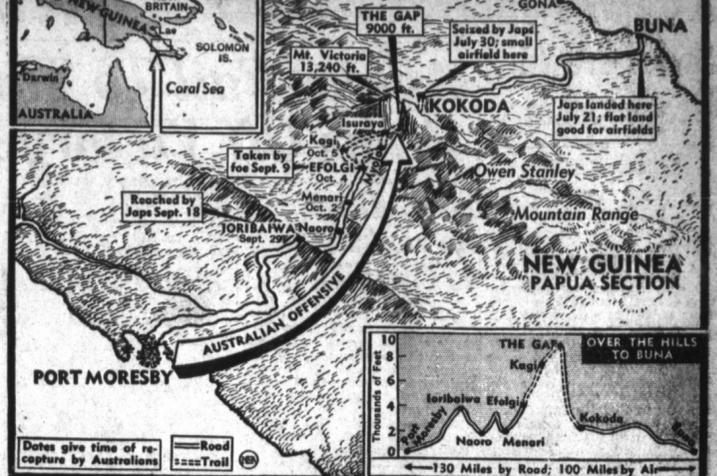
Centering the tables were attractive vases and bowls of red, white and blue dahlias, with candles in patriotic colors on each side, with napkins repeating the color motif.

Music throughout the dinner hour was played by Mrs. John Beighle, Herman Ford, principal of the school, acted as toastmaster. The invocation was given by the Rev. Carl D. Moorhead, pastor of the Community church. The honorees were introduced and welcomed.

Cpl. Delbert Cook, home on furlough, was also presented and given a welcome.

The names of men in the community already in service numbering 68, were read and reports of their addresses given. As their names were asked the nearest relatives were asked to rise and were honored.

### PUSHING THE JAP BACK THROUGH THE GAP



Australian troops on the offensive in southeastern New Guinea, backed by allied bombers, have regained most of the mountainous area taken by Jap invaders a month ago. Only a trail through the hills and jungle crosses the mountain range at the divide known as The Gap, making military moves precarious. Here the Japs were pushed back toward their main advance base at Kokoda.

### Gasoline And Motor Oil Sales Lower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Demand for gasoline and motor oil during August, as measured principally by refinery sales, dropped 21 per cent below a year before, falling to 51,600,000 barrels, the Bureau of Mines reported today.

Bureau officials explained, however, that this lowering of calls upon refiners was due not only to reduced consumption resulting from rationing in the East but also to the fact that retailers were able to draw upon excess stocks they accumulated before rationing began in July.

The drop in demand left the total inventory in August, usually the month of heaviest demand, virtually unchanged, the bureau said, adding that stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline on August 31 totaled 79,526,000 barrels, compared with 80,377,000 barrels a year before.

### 'Illegal' Tires Will Mean Loss Of Ration Books To Motorists

Motorists with tires not "legally acquired" will lose their gasoline ration books, the office of price administration in Washington disclosed today in announcing details of a nationwide program for periodic inspection of tires.

The five tires listed by the motorist by serial number in connection with rationing certificates, will be the only "legal" tires.

OFA said the periodic inspection program was designed as a check against illegal use or sales of casings, as well as to keep tires in good repair.

When you repair your shoes you are conserving needed war materials. Our rates high - and prices are low.

Goodyear Shoe Shop  
D. W. SASSER

One Door West of Perkins Drug

### Madisonville Editor Refutes 'Sport' Of Cotton Picking

By ERNEST G. FISCHER  
Associated Press Staff

Editor H. B. Fox of the Madisonville Meteor says cotton picking "blamed sure ain't no enjoyable outing."

In a bucolic editorial entitled "An Enjoyable Occasion or Picking Cotton with a Typewriter," the Meteor man lightly takes to task a Houston editor who says "townfolk can save the crops and have an enjoyable time doing it."

Hearken unto Editor Fox in his graphic description of cotton picking—"pricked fingers from jagged burrs x x x x sacking strap cutting shoulders x x x dancing heat shafts x x x x buzzing gnats."

For the novice, add to that, blistered knees, backache, sunburn-

### \$1,928 Found In Can Of Tomatoes

OGDEN, Ill., Oct. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Harry Denhart opened a container marked "tomatoes" today and found \$1,928 worth of "lettuce" inside.

The container was among a store of home canned goods that Mrs. Denhart purchased from the estate of Mrs. Doris Parris at a recent public sale.

The label said "tomatoes-1941," but when the cover was removed it revealed a fat roll of money. Mrs. Denhart turned the \$1,928 over to the estate.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—The railroad commission today reported 37 oil wells and five gas well completions for the past week, bringing the total oil wells for the year to 2667 and gas wells 189.

There were 62 drilling applications. With the total for the year now 4028. Sixteen grid wells and five oil wells were plugged.

### War Workers' Housing

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**WAR DAMAGE**  
Let us insure you for war damage to your property.  
Pampa Insurance Agency  
107 N. Front—Ph. 772  
Bob Ewing

## TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

The smooth purr of your electric fan... the easy running vacuum cleaner... the cheerful bubble of your electric coffee maker... and the even, smooth performance of your electric washer or your electric iron, are all familiar noises you would certainly miss if they stopped. Often a little extra care will prolong the life and improve the performance of any of your electric home servants... a few drops of oil for your motor appliances... or perhaps a little special buffing to protect shining surfaces.

These are little things, yes... but they are things that every homemaker can and should do to preserve the life of your vital household equipment. Keep 'em running for the duration... it is important.

**Four Good Tips**

1. Lubricate motor appliances regularly.
2. Pull plug, not the cord.
3. Handle cord carefully... keep it clean.
4. Follow Manufacturer's instructions.

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

Buy Bonds - Buy Stamps - Every Payday

### FUNNY BUSINESS



"I hope you don't mind—I brought along my husband to do my K. P. duty!"

## Finest Quality Newest Styles

### LOW PRICES

Outstanding Suite Value — 2 Pieces

A brand new style that comes direct from the factory of a nationally known manufacturer, famous for quality. Suite includes the Sofa and matching Chair. Priced at only **85.00**

**\$19.95**

A fine desk of stunning appearance. Finished in walnut. Seven spacious drawers. A practical gift for the student.

**72 x 84 Comforters**  
Sateen covered, with pattern center. Borders and back in solid tones of rust, rose, blue. All-over stitched so the wool can't shift. **\$9.95**

**TRADE IN Your Old FURNITURE**

**Texas Furniture Co.**  
QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

Material for this page must be in by 10:00 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Friday

THE PAMPA NEWS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS. (VOL. 40, NO. 177)

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed From Pampa and surrounding territory

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

[By JOHNNIE DAVIS]

As is a tale, so is life; not how long it is, but how good it is, is what matters.

Because of the war this year, the soldiers' Santa will be two months earlier. . . . Dozens of times a day mothers and fathers are seen carrying packages to the post office for their soldier sons. . . . You'll remember that the deadline for Christmas packages to men in service, either here or overseas, is October 31, so what are you waiting for? . . . All packages must be addressed to the post office number of the addressee; food packages limited to five pounds, other packages 11 pounds; all packages can't be larger than 18 inches long and 42 inches around. Be sure to mark the contents on the outside. . . . This is the inside of a typical Christmas gift box suggested by the war department: three packs of cigarettes, bar of soap, three packs chewing gum, toothbrush, white handkerchiefs, stationery, clip pencil, sewing kit and well-wrapped packages of mints or caramels. . . . Better get going!

A soldier's favorite is friendly Mrs. W. I. Pratt of Midland, who is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Johnson, and Mr. Johnson while Mrs. Johnson is convalescing following an operation. . . . Each Sunday when she is at home, Mrs. Pratt invites two or three boys from the bombardier school to her home for lunch. . . . She has received numerous letters from the soldiers after they have left the Midland base. . . . Mrs. Pratt, who has a son in the armed forces, attended the impressive graduation exercises at the bombardier school recently when 20 Dutch boys completed their training and beamed with pride as they received their orders to return to their homeland to get even with some persons with whom they are not very friendly.

Invest in kindness and your dividends will be friendship.

Personable young Virginia McNaughton was really "given the works" last week. . . . Blond Virginia, who is a talented dancer, is a Sub Deb club pledge. . . . As part of her initiation, she went from door to door taking door census. . . . Just to be sure that she did the job properly, a Sub Deb member accompanied Virginia on her round.

Mrs. Busybody: "For months I never knew where my husband spent his evenings." Neighbor: "And how did you find out?" Mrs. Busybody: "Why, one night I went home and there he was!"

A tribute should be paid to the women of Pampa who devoted their time to making surgical dressings for the Red Cross. . . . This group of volunteers has completed the chapter's quota and the surgical dressings room will be closed until a new shipment of gauze arrives. . . . Mrs. C. P. Buckler is doing an excellent job as chairman of this Red Cross group. . . . Those who would like to assist in folding the dressings when the new material arrives might be interested in knowing the qualifications: Willing hands, a cotton frock, a piece of gauze or handkerchief to tie up your hair, and unpollished fingernails. . . . Since El Progresso club has disbanded for the year, several members of this organization are sure to be found folding surgical dressings. Mrs. Buckler, for one, is a member of this club.

"Don't you ever change your mind?" "Not often anymore. I've found that I'm just as likely to be wrong on second thought as on first."

A quartet of champion roller skaters is composed of Oscar Hinger, Kenneth Carman, Bob Curry and Bob Carter, all former teachers in Pampa schools. . . . Messrs. Hinger, Curry and Carter at one time were coaches of various local football teams. . . . To see Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed out skating, one would never think of them as having the responsibility of three young sons.

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and are famous preservers of good looks.

Wedding anniversaries will be observed this week by two couples: . . . Even though they won't be together, Natha and L. W. Patterson will have their first anniversary tomorrow. He is serving in the armed forces. . . . Next Thursday Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Behrman will celebrate their nineteenth anniversary. . . . Congratulations.

It may be all right for you to "take your time," but be careful that in doing that you are not taking the time of others, which may be worth something.

Army and navy could not function if it were not for the women who are helping in the salvage drive. . . . There's a potential bayonet, steel helmet or airplane part in every woman's kitchen. . . . That vital material must be salvaged from every home during the next few weeks if the United States is to win this war, say Washington officials.

A sister and brother duo interested in flying includes Mildred and Louis Cole, both graduates of Pampa High school and West Texas State college at Canyon. . . . Mildred teaches aeronautics in the Canyon public schools while Louis is one of the college's Civilian Pilot Training instructors.

"Hobbs is always reminiscing. He seems to live in the past." "Well, considering the high cost of living today, I can't blame him."

Thanks to Rose Mary Deering of B. M. Baker school for the pretty letter holder. . . . Rose Mary, who is a fourth grade student, is in Mrs. Annie Daniel's room at Baker school.

Once we saw a man who had engraved Lincoln's Gettysburg address on the head of a pin, and we thought that was marvelous. . . . But that was before we learned to get a service man's complicated address on the front side of an envelope!

Wearing a large "Y" lapel pin, Yvonne Thomas Stroup has returned from California, where she has been visiting her husband, who is in the United States navy.

The War Production board has told America's 40 million women that they will have to get along with one bobbin or hairpin in 1943 for every four they had in 1941. It was pointed out, however, that with proper conservation measures the available supply should be sufficient for all needs. . . . Compared with 1941 consumption, approximately 5,700 tons of steel will be saved as the result of the curtailment. Under the new production cut, 1,900 tons of steel will be used in manufacture of pins next year. . . . It is estimated that the WPB action will provide slightly less than one package of pins for every woman in the country during 1943. In 1941, 40 million women bought about 140 million cards and packages of bobbins and hairpins. . . . Harry I. Gilly, chief of section "D" of the Consumers Durable Goods branch, said: "In normal times we can very well afford this waste because of our large steel production. However, I am sure that all American women will cooperate with the government in making the curtailed production of hairpins and bobbins stretch as far as possible by conserving their personal use of the pins in every way they can."

Five persons whom we cannot introduce with ease are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, and Miss Zena Gierhart. . . . It seems that we've never learned to pronounce their names correctly. . . . Therefore, each time we start to introduce them to someone, we act as if we were apologizing for having to introduce them when the real reason is that we're never sure whether or not we'll say their name as it should be.

Today's military miss who goes to war as a WAAC is not exactly pioneering, says Dr. A. M. Sampley of the North Texas State Teachers college English faculty. . . . He points out that today's WAAC had her ancient counterpart in the group of warlike women who came to the aid of Troy during the Trojan war. . . . In those days before the alphabet came, they called 'em Amazons.

Proof that the average American would rather risk dying than to walk. He will go to greater lengths to try to secure a set of tires than to try to keep out of the army!



Rosalind Russell is one of the film colony's leading exponents of several-purpose costumes, even to dinner clothes as these interchangeable tunics show.

At left she wears a sleeveless, wrist-length plaid in bottle-and Nile-green and scarlet. Worn here over bottle-green dinner dress, it also goes over day dresses. Tunic at right, of pale pink stiff satin printed in black is worn over a slim pink satin skirt. Miss Russell also wears it over a street-length black skirt as a short dinner dress.

Many-Purpose Tunic Puts Tonic In Budget Wardrobes

The era of gilded bathtubs and fantastic fortunes in furs for Hollywood's feminine great is gone forever. Today's top stars have taken up economy with as much vigor as they ever took extravagance. No longer is it correct to flash jewels and boast of overstocked wardrobes. 1942's stars are in a penny-wise groove.

Take Rosalind Russell, for example. High among the big money-makers, "Roz" is setting a pace of her own on the economy front. "The more you can save on personal expenses," she said, not long ago on the set where she was working on "My Sister Eileen," the more you can put into war bonds. There's a challenge in finding out how to cut corners and conserve dollars, too.

Miss Russell is one to practice her own preachments. A survey of her activities in assembling a fall wardrobe is proof of this.

MAKES OVER LAST YEAR'S CLOTHES Roz Russell, like so many of her friends among the stars, has resorted to the small dressmaker this year as never before. She has even worked out some novel notions for making over clothes from her last year's batch—and very ingeniously.

The theme is interchangeability. She plays on it for day and evening clothes. Tunics are a favorite of hers and so, instead of buying several, she has two special favorites for fall which she had cut down from evening wraps from dresser days.

The first was a long, full-skirted evening wrap that swept the floor in a pale pink, stiff satin with a black ribbon design printed on it. For more formal evenings, she wears it, cut off now to several inches above the knees, over a slim satin skirt. For informal dining, she wears it over a street-length black skirt.

Entirely different, but equally versatile, is her other tunic, once a three-quarter length wrap in stiff

satin, plaid in bottle- and Nile-green and scarlet. This tunic is stunning over a slim, long-sleeved day dress in scarlet. It is just as stunning—and utterly unlike itself over the green. A simple black dress can be worn underneath, too, making three costumes with one tunic.

PLANNING WARDROBE CUTS COST OF CLOTHING

Her favorite new fall suit is of beige wool, cut along simple, dressmaker lines and made of creamy beige wool. With black accents, it is ideal for the city, with color it becomes suitable for country life. A slim, black skirt can replace the slim beige one, and the jacket can also be worn over a long black skirt for a tailored dinner dress.

"Planning your wardrobe so you can switch it around, making many combinations out of few pieces," Miss Russell remarked, "is one of the quickest ways to cut costs on clothing. And you'll enjoy wracking your brains for new and unusual combinations!"

Rebekahs To Have Party For Children At Hall Next Friday

Planning a party to be given next Friday night at the I. O. O. F. hall for children of Oddfellows and Rebekahs, members of the Rebekah lodge met in the hall Thursday night with noble grand, Mrs. Jim King, presiding.

The organization pledged eight Red Cross comfort kits and individual pledges to fill kits were made by Mmes. R. F. Calvert, Jim King, W. A. Spoonmore, Dewey Voyles, Jess Clay, J. W. Crisler, John Hall, Ed Wylie, Eva Howard, Emma Louvier, L. B. Cole, and Roy Kretzmeier. A group of the members will work at the production room Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Wylie resigned as reporter and Mrs. Spoonmore was appointed to succeed her.

Attending the meeting were Messrs. and Mmes. Dewey Voyles, V. J. Castka, Alva Phillips, L. B. Cole, Barney Brummett, John Hall, J. W. Crisler, and Mmes. Jim King, Ed Wylie, Eva Howard, W. A. Spoonmore, Emma Louvier, R. F. Calvert, Hugh Braly, Roy Kretzmeier, and Elmer Rupp.

At the meeting of Ester club last week in the hall, Mrs. L. B. Cole and Mrs. Kelley Neighbors were hostesses. Plans were made for the annual Halloween dance to be given October 31 at the hall.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Legions And Auxiliary Will Have Pot Luck Supper Monday Night

A combined meeting of the American Legion auxiliary and the American Legion will be held at the Legion hall Monday night at 7 o'clock when a pot luck supper will be served.

All Legionnaires and their wives, auxiliary members and their husbands, as well as all visiting Legionnaires and auxiliary members are invited to attend the event. Each is to take a covered dish.

Dancing and bingo will follow the supper.

Arrangements are being made Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. Hupp Clark, and Mrs. Katie Vincent, who are in charge of tables and the hall; Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. W. C. deCordova, and Mrs. Carrie Nation, entertainment.

Mrs. King Elected District Chancellor Of Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Jim King of Pampa was elected chancellor when Royal Neighbors of America, Panhandle district, held an annual convention at Phillips last week with Mrs. M. H. James presiding as district orator.

Mrs. James was assisted by other district officers, including Mrs. Myrtle Carter, state supervisor, of Abilene and Mrs. Rena Filer, district deputy, Groom.

The morning session was followed by a luncheon served by the

hostess camp in the Phillips Community hall.

During the afternoon session, Mrs. Gabe Garrett of Phillips was elected district orator. Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Sr., Borger, vice-orator; Mrs. Jim King, chancellor; and Anna Knosky of Panhandle, recorder.

Mrs. Carter acted as installing officer and Mrs. Filer, installing marshal. Mrs. Carter also gave the instructive work.

In competitive drills Phillips teams won the cup.

At last night's covered dish supper the Rev. H. J. West gave the welcoming address.

Gifts were presented Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Filer, and Mrs. James by the several camps.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Fun Night Planned By Holy Souls P-TA For Friday Night

Mrs. J. P. Brown is general chairman of arrangements for the fun night to be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Holy Souls parochial school next Thursday night at the school.

A supper, consisting of spaghetti and meat balls, salad, pie, and coffee, will be served.

Attractions will include side shows—floor shows, gypsy fortune telling, and games such as bingo, pig walk and fish pond. A door prize of five dollars in victory stamps will be given.

Children are asked to wear costumes and an award will be presented for the most original one.

Goodwill Program Given At Varietas Study Club Meeting

Varietas Study club met in the home of Mrs. E. J. Haslam last week when Mrs. Tom Darby presided over the business in the absence of the president.

Mrs. H. Price Doster was elected parliamentarian after which a Council of Clubs report was given by Mrs. Darby.

"International Goodwill" was the subject of the study which was opened by each member answering roll call with a famous name in world news. Mrs. R. W. Lane, program leader, discussed "Trade Is a Two-Way Street." Mrs. F. E. Imel gave a description of Central America, its people and customs.

The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. George Berlin, Tom Darby, J. G. Doggett, H. Price Doster, S. C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, F. E. Imel, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, H. V. Mathews, Luther Pierson, Felix Stalls, and Sherman White.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Fine Arts Club Has Initiation Dinner

LEFORS, Oct. 17 — An "initiation dinner-at-eight" for new members of LeFors Fine Arts club was given at Six's dining room in Pampa.

Guests "initiated" at this occasion were Misses Charlotte Tubb, Bobbie Sue Moore, Geraldine Pratt, Dorothy Simpson, Drusilla Jones, and Zona May.

Hostesses were Misses Maidee Thompson, Clara Anderson, Myrtle Lilly, Fern Holland, Ina Scott, and Kelsey Webber, and Mesdames L. W. Natho, E. R. Reeves, John Rankin, J. D. Fomburg, and Joe Champion.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

PROTECT DELICATE HEADBOARDS

The vogue for beds with quilted or tufted headboards becomes increasingly popular. Some of the loveliest are upholstered in soft, delicate shades of silks, brocades, satins. The problem then is to keep them free from dust and soil. To protect headboards and still enjoy their beauty, make well-fitting covers of transparent film. Film can be purchased by the yard, cut to slip snugly over headboard and be bound at seams with ordinary binding tape. Covers should be shaped so that they fit smoothly, yet are easy to slip on and off.

Eula Fay Foster Becomes Bride Of Corporal Arnold

The marriage of Miss Eula Fay Foster, Pampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Foster of McLean, and Corporal Clarence L. Arnold of Albuquerque, son of Mrs. Lincoln Ekern of Pampa, was solemnized Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the First Christian church of Albuquerque, New Mexico, with the pastor officiating.

Forming the background for the ceremony was an arrangement of palms and baskets of fall flowers. Lighted candles in floor candelabra illuminated the setting.

Preceding the service a prelude of nuptial music was played by the church organist, and the traditional wedding marches were played as the professional and recessional.

The bride was attractively dressed in a street-length frock of blue velvet with white lace trim. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Sarah Ellen Foster. Her suit was of toast velvet and she wore a corsage of tulle and roses.

Following the ceremony, the wedding dinner was served at the Elpidel hotel.

The couple is at home at 922 West Tijeras street in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Arnold was graduated from McLean High school and West Texas State college at Canyon where she was a member of Delta Zeta Chi sorority. She has been employed in the office of the Rock Glycerin company here.

Corporal Arnold, a graduate of Pampa High school, was employed in the office of Ekern Audit company before enlisting in the finance division of the Army Air Corps last April. He attended the army finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Indiana, and since completing that course, he has been stationed at Albuquerque with the air corps finance division.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Of every pound of meat being produced in the U. S., about 12 ounces will go to the civilian population. The remaining four ounces will be distributed among our fighting men and the armed forces and civilians of our lend-lease Allies.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

America's Home Front Strategies Will Be Discussed By AAUW

The American Association of University Women will meet in the city club rooms Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock for a regular monthly branch meeting. Mrs. George Prieuf, president, will preside during the business session.

The program will be in charge of the social studies committee and will deal with America's home front strategies in the field of economics. Subjects such as price control, inflation, the black market, informative labeling and others will be discussed informally. Members are urged to come prepared to take part in the discussion which will be led by Mrs. W. S. Dixon and Mrs. Fred Roberts.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Dixon, is anxious to hear from anyone in the community eligible for membership in the organization who might be interested in joining the Pampa branch. She may be reached by calling 597.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Marriage Of Miss Smyers And James Simmons Revealed

MIAMI, Oct. 17—Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Camille Smyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smyers, of Arlington, to James E. Simmons, of Abilene. The marriage occurred October 3.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Sibley at the Baptist church parsonage with Miss Askburn, Sgt. Jimmie Tosskey and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins attending.

Mrs. Simmons was reared in Miami and later lived in Wellington and Arlington. At present, she is teaching home economics in the Newman High school and will continue with her work. She is a niece of Mrs. J. B. Saul of Miami.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Lined draperies that are faded may have extended use by simply turning the material so that the protected inside becomes the right side of the curtains. Rip the curtains apart, wash or dry clean, as necessary, stitch together again and hang.

If the materials are washed, use a good, mild soap, lukewarm water, very gentle handling. Dry in shade and press before restitching.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

A night fighter needs 5,000 units of Vitamin A per day to aid in night vision.

Garden Club To Have Showing Of Chrysanthemums

A traditional autumn custom will be observed by Pampa Garden club next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the annual chrysanthemum show is to be held in the city club rooms. At this time guest day will be observed and each member may take one guest.

Picture slides of gardens and flowers will be a feature of the program.

Anyone may enter chrysanthemums, but the display is not open to the public. Mrs. Hugh Morrow is general chairman of the show.

The schedule for the flower display is as follows: Section A. Specimen. A specimen is a single blossom of the large or exhibition type, or a cluster or stem in the single or pompon type.

Judging points—

Color . . . . . 15  
Stem . . . . . 5  
Foliage . . . . . 5  
Fullness . . . . . 15  
Form . . . . . 15  
Depth . . . . . 15  
Size . . . . . 30

TOTAL . . . . . 100

Section B. Display. A display shall be three of one variety, to be judged solely for perfection of blossom and stems.

Judging points—  
Cultural perfection . . . . . 80  
Foliage and stem . . . . . 20

TOTAL . . . . . 100

Section C. Arrangements. Class 1. Arrangements suitable for church decoration.

Class 2. Low arrangements to be used in the home. a. Dining table. b. Console table.

Class 3. Tall arrangements to be used in the home.

Class 4. Centerpiece for special occasions. a. Halloween. b. Thanksgiving. c. Christmas. d. Patriotic.

Class 5. Arrangements with accent on container.

Judging points—  
Color combination . . . . . 25  
Relation to receptacle . . . . . 10  
Proportion and balance . . . . . 25  
Distinction and originality . . . . . 20  
Suitability to occasion . . . . . 5  
Suitability to combination . . . . . 5

(Continued on page 8)

Jaunty Junior STICKS TO BUSINESS. No nonsense or faddish about these worklike fashions, planned for the all-round needs of the business girl. As Featured in GLAMOUR. Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store.

# V Notes

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

**By MRS. FRED ROBERTS**  
The material for the comfort kits has arrived and 250 have already been cut out and put into packages of 10 each. Mrs. Raymond Haurab, kit chairman, wants to ship 100 of them immediately and the rest as soon as possible. Would 10 women volunteer to take out a package on Monday and finish the hundred kits immediately? Mrs. J. B. Massa is in charge of the sewing and she hopes that you will sew the rest of them too as soon as possible.

Several Red Cross classes are now in progress and others are being organized. Mrs. M. P. Downs is teaching a home nursing course in the room in the Red Cross suite and Mrs. Roy McCorman is teaching one at Woodrow Wilson school. Mrs. Jack Merchant is teaching a standard first aid course at Sam Houston school and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, one at the First Methodist church.

"Groups who want to start classes should call the Red Cross office before they make any definite plans, for the instructor must be approved, the time of meeting arranged so as to avoid conflicts, and the books spoken for. The Red Cross is eager to help organize these classes and will cooperate in every way if you will tell them of your plans.

The Staff Assistance course got off to a fine start last Wednesday morning. Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, under whose chairmanship the course has been arranged, reports that 20 women are enrolled. On next Tuesday morning, L. E. This, home service field representative for New Mexico and Texas Panhandle, will give the talk on home service. Mr. This is one of the best in his field and anyone interested in Red Cross home service work is invited to hear him.

The women material for the Afghan blocks in the production room now and Miss Lillian Mullinax, under whose direction the Junior Red Cross collected this material, is asking that groups of women cut it into the four-inch squares since it is almost impossible for children to cut it up accurately. After the squares have been cut, members of the Junior Red Cross and Girl Scouts will blanket-stitch the edges and weave them together into afghans. Will these groups of women volunteer immediately for the afghans that can be completed soon? They will be greatly needed in our government hospitals this winter.

Allen Durkee, field representative for district, visited the local office this week.

J. J. Moran, Red Cross field director at the Army Air Force Technical school in Amarillo, was in town this week conferring with Mrs. J. E. Whitely, local executive. Arrangements were completed to make home service available to the enlisted men in the local bomber school through our Pampa Red Cross office.

More cutters are needed on Wednesday afternoons! Mrs. L. L. Sone is in charge at that time.

A newcomer to Pampa, Mrs. L. P. Burns, is directing the cutting on Tuesday afternoons now. Mrs. Burns is from Norman, Oklahoma, and had been in Pampa only about a week when she volunteered her services. We are happy to welcome her into our Red Cross production corps. Other newcomers to Pampa will find this an excellent way to make new acquaintances and become a part of the life of this community.

Our thanks to Mrs. Dave Osborn for a big box of buttons!

Thirty-two women put button-holes in 10 blouses and returned five knitted and 40 sewed garments, for a total of 256 1/2 hours of credit. In the production room 50 women gave 118 1/2 hours of service.

Because of the Japanese government's refusal to allow any neutral vessel to cross the western Pacific, the American Red Cross has cancelled the charter of the S. S. Kangaroo, a Swedish vessel, which had been scheduled to carry supplies for American prisoners of war held by Japan. Chairman Davis announced.

Supplies aboard the vessel, including mail and food packages for prisoners, are being transferred to the S. S. Gripsholm, neutral exchange ship.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**Dinner Served As Farewell Courtesy To Shamrock Pastor**  
Special To The NEWS  
SHAMROCK, Oct. 17 — Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Haynes and son, Hugh, were honored with a covered dish dinner at the First Methodist church last week.

Rev. Haynes will leave October 26, for Camp Roberts, Cal., where he will enter service as a chaplain. Mrs. Roberts and Hugh will go to Cleburne for the duration.

The long tables were beautifully decorated for the occasion with dahlias and marigolds. Mrs. William F. Holmes had charge of the arrangements for the affair, which was sponsored by the W. S. C. S.

After the dinner, Mrs. Shirley Draper sang "Any Bonds Today?" H. E. Pendleton presented the gifts to the Haynes family, a fitted sippy case for toilet articles, to Rev. Haynes, a cameo brooch to Mrs. Haynes and a plaque with the cub scout creed to Hugh.

Speaker for the evening was the district superintendent, Rev. G. T. Palmer, of Cleburne.

A quarterly conference followed the meeting with about 100 in attendance.



**BOW FOR A BRIDE—**  
A great taffeta loop, drawn through slits to form a bow under chin, makes this New York creation pretty enough for a furlough bride. It has a soft pepto-draped skirt, with buttons marching down the front.

## GARDEN CLUB

(Continued from page 7)  
Condition ..... 10

TOTAL ..... 100

Section D. Azaleums. Specimens and display as in sections A and B to be judged similarly.

Section E. Miniatures. Any school child is eligible.

Section F. Exhibit of club scrap books.

Exhibits must be entered Friday morning between 9 and 11:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

## Phillips P-TA Asks Members To Assist In Surgical Dressings

PHILLIPS, October 17—When the executive committee of Phillips Parent-Teacher Association met recently at the high school, Mrs. J. J. Ussery, war activity chairman, urged immediate participation of every patriotic mother in Phillips in the surgical dressings unit sponsored by the P. T. A.

The Phillips petroleum company has furnished, without cost to the P. T. A., a room for the dressings according to the Army specifications. Ninety per cent of the dressings used by the Army are made by the Red Cross. The county quota is 39,000 dressings with a new quota of 36,000 for November.

The resignation of Mrs. E. H. Fentress as procedure and by-laws chairman was accepted.

The last opportunity to be counted in current membership rolls will be October 31. Mrs. Fisher, membership chairman, asked all persons interested in P. T. A. to join at the next regular meeting.

Other members present were as follows: Misses Koma, Berl Mahler, Jenny Sandy, Elsie Peebles, Milder McGhee, Clara Moore; Messrs. Bob Vaughn and Kenneth Kendrick.

Mmes. L. W. Smith, Ted Carter, John Seth, B. Curtwright, Monte Clark, W. R. Hayhurst, E. D. Davis, Fred McClarn, W. F. Burris, Ralph Plotzer, Vern Farquhar, Bob Kennedy, J. J. Ussery, and Rex Morgan.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

## Mrs. Allen Elected President Of Papan Home Demonstration

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS  
SHAMROCK, Oct. 17 — Papan Home Demonstration club met recently at the home of Mrs. Gus Allen.

In the business session the following officers were elected: Mrs. Gus Allen, president; Mrs. Evelyn Page, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Kilman, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Evelyn Page, council delegate.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served to Messdames W. L. Walker, W. Stauffer, Evelyn Page, and Paul Macina. Misses May Ruth Stauffer and Louise Risian.

The next meeting will be with Miss Louise Risian.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

## Miss Brittain And Raymond Anderson Wed in Oklahoma

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS  
SHAMROCK, Oct. 17—A wedding of interest to their many friends was that of Miss E. Brittain and Raymond Anderson. The ceremony took place September 27, at Sayre, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brittain, of Kelton, and was a student in the Kelton school. She is an active member in the local Methodist church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anderson. The young couple who have lived in the community for a number of years, will continue to make their home here.

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## Agencies Developing Youth Topic Of Junior High P-TA Speaker

Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo, former president of eighth district of Parents and Teachers, was guest speaker at the meeting of Junior High school P. T. A. Thursday afternoon when 90 parents were present. After being presented by Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. Crain discussed "Combined Agencies to Develop Better Youth for a Better World."

"Congress is due credit for child welfare and P. T. A. has had a great part. Its purpose is to protect the child in peace or war, to provide agencies aiding in war, to promote national cooperation of patrons and leaders. There are 50 other national and 30 state organizations cooperating in this program," Mrs. Crain stated.

"Much is being done through the P. T. A. in war efforts now, especially in coastal states. They have block mothers and open house where children may go when an alert is heard when they are going to and from school. They have identification and registration of children and a complete file is kept in the school room and at the city hall with identification numbers.

"Much is being done through the organization in the salvage program, such as sponsoring the utilization of fats and the scrap drive. Education, health and religion are agencies aiding in the war program in connection with the youth interest. Schools are tuned to the times in giving courses, making model plans and giving the reading readiness tests, from primary through senior high schools. These are the guidance, exploratory, preflight, and science courses.

"All educational lines such as school heads, county superintendents, Boy and Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls cooperate to make education universal, that the youth may make a livelihood, be a good citizen, have good character and health.

"The state slogan, 'Texas Health is Texas Wealth,' is being proven now. Home nursing, first aid, and nutrition courses are being taught; care and study of pre-school lives are being made; daily inspection is made in the school room by health facilities.

"A great need is to come back to churches, and this is being done. There are 800,000 Bibles being put out weekly by Bible associations. The American soldier is more religious than any before. He has a heritage of religious mores and more emotional stable because of it since the church and the mothers are responsible for practical religious training daily. The home is 17 times more influential than any of the combined agencies in promoting better youth for a better world," she concluded.

After the Rev. T. D. Sumrall of Central Baptist church gave the invocation, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of the local unit, presided over the business session in which Mrs. R. W. Tucker, membership chairman, reported that there are 200 paid members in the association. Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, chairman of education, asked members to enroll in the home nursing class, sponsored by the P. T. A. and taught by Mrs. M. P. Downs at the Red Cross room in the city hall from 2 until 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday.

Mrs. Curtis Douglas, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Fred Roberts, founder of Day program chairman, who had charge of the program, honoring Mrs. Ella Carruthers Porter, founder of the organization on Oct. 17, 1898.

Girls of Junior High gave musical entertainment.

## El Patio FRANCISCAN



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**42 Piece Service For 8**  
8—BREAD and BUTTER PLATES  
8—DINNER PLATES  
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8—SAUCERS  
8—CERELS  
1—VEGETABLE  
1—PLATTER  
**Special Price \$14.95**  
Offer good during Month of October. Stock Limited

## The Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Curry.

American Legion auxiliary and the American Legion will have a combined meeting at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall where a pot luck supper will be served.

**TUESDAY**  
Sigma Tau sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Willadean Ellis.

Women's Auxiliary of Cities Service company will meet at 8 o'clock in the club house at the production department.

Order of Rainbow for girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock. Amusa Bridge club will meet.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club members will be held.

Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Radeloff.

St. Paul's church will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Jean Beagle.

Merton Home demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Sam Cabely when "Fall Desserts" will be demonstrated.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 8 o'clock for mission study. Circle two, Mrs. J. H. McCrory, 512 South Hobart; three, Mrs. Cecil Cullum, 512 North Duque; four, Mrs. W. E. James, 619 North West; six, Mrs. Ella Brake; seven, Mrs. L. E. Evers, 1022 East Francis; and eight, Mrs. E. Bass Jolly, 1114 Mary Ellen.

First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

County home economists will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Woman's Missionary society of Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in circles.

A general meeting of Women's Council of Christian Service will be held at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school hall.

LaRosa sorority will be entertained.

St. Paul's church will meet at 8 o'clock in the Stanolind hall.

Holy Souls parochial school will have fun night in the school hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Rebekah lodge will entertain with a party for children of Rebekah and Oddfellows members.

Mrs. Ralph DePee will be hostess to Busy House Sewing club.

Colts Home Demonstration club will meet in community hall at 2 o'clock. Fall desserts will be demonstrated.

Pampa Garden club will have its annual show at 2 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., at 2 o'clock.

Entertainment Joyce Pratt introduced Wanda Gordon, who played an accordion number. "Sweepstakes"; Phyllis Ann Parker read "Billy Keeps A Secret"; and the Junior high sextette, accompanied by Wanda Gordon, gave two numbers, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "Whistle, Whistle."

Mrs. Roberts paid tribute to Mrs. Ella Carruthers Porter and to the men and women of our community who represented education, democracy, health, and religion.

Those present were Mrs. Burl Graham, president of County Council; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of the local unit; Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of City Council; Rev. T. D. Sumrall, Ministerial Alliance; Dr. R. A. Webb, county health; Dr. Malcolm Brown, city health; Miss Ursula McCarty, school nurse; H. S. Weathered, county superintendent; V. L. Boyles, chairman of school board; L. L. Sone, superintendent of schools; Winston Savage, principal of junior high school; Mrs. James Todd, city librarian; Mrs. H. Pool, school librarian; Walter Rogers, Joe Gordon, and Sherman White, representatives of democracy.

Room mothers were introduced by room mother chairman, Mrs. Lewis Tarplay, and a tea was announced for the parents of sixth graders on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the band room of the red brick building.

## News Of Activity In Pampa Parents & Teachers Units

**JUNIOR HIGH**  
Sixth grade room mothers will be hostesses to the sixth grade parents at a tea to be held Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the band room of the red brick building. Mrs. A. W. Skewes is the room mother chairman.

The Junior High Parent-Teacher association has 200 paid members.

There was an attendance of 90, excluding the teachers, at the Junior High P. T. A. last Thursday. Because of the large number present, the band room has been outgrown and Dad's Night in November will be held in the auditorium.

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
The regular monthly meeting of high school P. T. A. will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Roberts as the leader. The Rev. E. Douglas Carver of the First Baptist church will have as his subject, "Who is to blame for our youth problems?"

Miss Helen Martin will direct a patriotic sing song.

Mrs. John Andrews will be in charge of the observance of the birthday of the Texas Congress of P. T. A.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

## "American Soldier" Program Theme Of Fine Arts Members

LEFORS, Oct. 17 — "The American Soldier" was the program theme for the first regular meeting of LeFors Fine Arts club with Misses Clara Anderson and Kelsey Webber hostesses.

"Fit to Fight—Fit for Life," Miss Ina Scott, program leader, gave a brief sketch of the life of

## Mrs. Abraham To Be Hostess At 20th Century Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS  
MADRID, Oct. 17—Mrs. Tom Abraham will be hostess to members of Twentieth Century club for their meeting next Tuesday evening. This program which was postponed from October 13, had been planned last summer as a session in the country home of Mrs. Vernon Close but, due to driving problems, was deferred.

The theme of the year's program for the Twentieth Century club is "Facing Today's Challenge."

Tuesday's program will include singing of patriotic songs by the group; a paper, "Music as a Moral Builders in Time of War," Mrs. Malouf Abraham; rendition of war songs of 1917 and war songs of 1942 by Mrs. Calvin Isaacs; paper, "How the School-Curriculum Helps in Facing Today's Challenge," Mrs. Bill Bartlett.

The Twentieth Century club membership is composed of young matrons. Mrs. Calvin Isaacs is club president.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**ON QUILTS**  
If you're fortunate enough to own a bed-room patchwork quilt, or if you have joined the ranks of present day quilters and have turned out a lovely pattern yourself, you can make it do double duty by using it as both a spread and a quilt. For spread use a full drop ruffle around sides and bottom of bed beneath the quilt of some plain color or white material. Your friends will exclaim.

Private John Smith in Uncle Sam's army. According to Miss Fern Holland's report on "The Recreation of the Soldier," Uncle Sam believes that the recreation program has a legitimate part in the training of a first class soldier.

Favorite songs of soldiers, "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," "I Threw a Kiss in the Ocean" and "The Army Air Corps," were given by several members of the club under the direction of Miss Anderson.

The club voted not to send a delegate to the state federated convention which is to be held at Austin in November.

New officers elected to fill vacancies created by resignations were Miss Holland, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Champion, recording secretary; Miss Webber, corresponding secretary; Miss Geraldine Pratt, parliamentarian; and Miss Zona May, reporter.

Miss Beatrice Elliott and Messdames Cecil Brown and Lula B. Owen were elected new members.

Present were Misses Maddee Thompson, Myrtle Lilly, Charlotte Tubbs, Bobbie Sue Moore, Dorothy Simpson, Drusilla Jones, Floye Wynn, Webber, Anderson, Holland, Scott, Pratt, and May, and Messdames E. R. Reeves, L. W. Natho, John Rankin, J. D. Fonburg, and Champion.

The next club meeting will be October 27 with Messdames Brown and Champion hostesses.

## Texas Produces 85 per cent of the United States Sulphur

Texans produce 85 per cent of the United States sulphur.

Texans produce 85 per cent of the United States sulphur.

## You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 35 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "30's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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SPARKLING AS ITS SONGS!  
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It's funny as its funsters! Breath-taking as its beauties! Smart as its story! Sensational as its spectacles!

John Payne, Betty Grable, Mature Serenade

20th Century Fox's Glorious Musical Successor to "My Gal Sam"

JANE WYMAN • JAMES GLEASON  
PHIL SILVERS • COBINA WRIGHT, JR.  
Directed by Gregory LaRosa  
Produced by William LeBaron

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ALL THE WORLD ITS FLAMING STAGE!  
ALL CIVILIZATION ITS CAST!  
SHOCKING! TRUE! SENSATIONAL!

"UNITED WE STAND"

Told by LOWELL THOMAS  
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20th Century-Fox's Mighty FULL-LENGTH Production

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IT'S A HOWL  
HAL ROACH presents  
**Miss Polly**

REX NOW THRU TUESDAY  
Open 12:45 P. M. — Admission 25c - 5c

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT STORY EVER FILMED IN THE AIR... THE THRILLING STORY OF "HELLS ANGELS"

JEAN HARLOW — BEN LYON — JAMES HALL  
NOW THRU MONDAY  
Open 12:45 P. M. — Admission 25c - 5c

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PRESENTS...  
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A hat that speaks for itself in no uncertain terms. The wide suede band and buckle accents the manipulated crown and dashing brim. It will win your heart.

5.00

# Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store

Absence makes the heart go yonder.

VOL. VI  
EDITORIAL ECHOES

HOLD! DON'T DESTROY THAT!

It will not be long until Halloween. This is a festive season for all young Americans. But this year no one will destroy property. For won't property have to be replaced? And don't we need all the materials for winning the war?

Surely, we do, and everybody knows how valuable materials are. We even drag in old scrap materials and consider ourselves patriotic in doing so.

Remember when you go Halloweening next week that we have not begun to win the war yet. We need money spent in replacing property in war bonds, and we need those materials for building the ships that some Junior High boys may be called upon to sail.

FAYE HAGGERTY

ON TIME AT PATROL CLUB

Junior Patrol club wishes to remind teachers to allow traffic representatives to attend all meetings of the patrol twice a week at 1:30 in Room 220. Mr. Hayden Morgan is the sponsor. This is a useful club. It has its purposes. They are definitely for the welfare of safety and quiet and order in the halls of Junior High.

Teachers who fail to allow students to arrive on time are making more trouble than they can know. This is the hour for getting out punishment to those who persist in disobedience of common sense rules at school.

Students who are traffic officers should keep this date rain or shine, long lessons or short.

LISTEN!

You jitterbugs are hitting the blue note if you don't jettison the tongue and give with the ears while the man with the whistle swings out on the down beat and has you scratching the dust on the Junior High campus 10 minutes a day.

The calisthenics session is due with the head-cats' swing and the commands come soft but sharp as the whistle tunes things up when they get sleepy. Some of the girls are calling for uniforms which would make them less like a bare-back rider and more like the gawks on Podunk's track teams with sweat pants for protection. The old pre-World War One hobble skirts would be some improvement over the regular school dress in its briefness when the signal says, "Down." Of course we have a war on our hands now, and we are urged that spreading creps is un-patriotic.

So in this plainness, tuckless, circular short dress are the girls at Junior High. One hobble skirt would be some sensible covering if they must swing on out with the 10-minute a day patriotic gesture with the male jitterbug.

Please Mr. Salvage, keep us standing straight! We'll take our exercise with "Heads Up."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Huff Praises School In Patriotic Efforts

Mr. Louis C. Huff, executive secretary of the Boy Scouts, visited the Junior High campus Tuesday praising the school for its patriotic efforts in collecting scrap iron.

He said Pampa Junior High is the first Junior High school in the nation to reach its goal, a pond of scrap for a pound of steel.

Since last April when this school and the entire school system worked for an indefinite amount of scrap, Pampa has collected 19,000,000 pounds from this territory. This would replace the three cruisers, Astoria, Quincy and Vincennes that were recently sunk in the Solomon Islands.

Friday afternoon was a holiday for students from all the 31 home-rooms. The school went over the top on Tuesday, but scrap continued to be hauled in the school in the rain and weighed in the salvage all day Wednesday. Several students ate their lunches while on duty each day the past week.

The three rooms with the greatest weight of scrap will receive a second holiday. Deedee Griffin, the principal, Mr. Winston Savage.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ginny's Going To War

There sat the farmer looking at old "Ginny."  
The perfect machine that never did whiney.  
Days of usefulness had come and gone,  
She had traveled along and sung her song.  
But in 1942 was the year to quit For the Nazis she had to help whip.

Tears dimmed the old man's eye As he looked at her lowering in the sky.  
Her shafts were broken; her sides all torn  
The sickles were gone; the wheels even worn.  
Who wants a keepeake, what do they matter?  
When the metal will level Hiro Hilo fatter.

So take her along and send her away  
He said to the junk man who came today.  
Cut her into small pieces and drop her in the pot,  
Where she will help make weapons From the vacant lot.  
In making this war come to an early end  
And smash the Hitler regime from end to end.

By JACK DUNHAM

Miss Campbell Leaves For Amarillo School

Journalism students more than anyone else will miss Miss Lola Campbell—for she worked the past two years in getting out every Reaper—as she takes up her new duties in the Amarillo school system tomorrow. Not that her classroom students and the faculty will not miss her. They will. But the Reapers staff is losing a valuable sponsor who has worked with Miss Katherine Simmons for the past year, as co-advisor.

Miss Campbell taught two eighth grade social studies and was home-room teacher of the seventh grade room 207 for the past two years. Her new school is Central Junior High with seventh and eighth grade social studies in Amarillo.

Miss Campbell was awarded her two degrees, Bachelor of Science and Master of Science, by the North Texas Teachers College, at Denton, Texas. Before coming to Pampa, Miss Campbell was high school teacher in Miami, Florida, for several years she was senior sponsor.

Her home is Gatesville, Texas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lederer Speaks On Experiences In Pearl Harbor

The man who cast the spell of adventure over all ninth grade history students who listened for more than an hour to him in a call recently last week has gone. But his stores and his interpretations still may be heard about the campus at Junior High. This was Mr. Lew Lederer, uncle of Jack Roberts, who witnessed the Pearl Harbor attack.

Jack Roberts, an eighth grade student from Room 219, said he had not seen his uncle for several years before he left for Hawaii two years ago. So this reunion was a special one.

Once when Mr. Lederer, a salesman from Cuba, wrote back to the states after the Japanese attack, he mentioned seeing a convoy sailing that day. But the paragraph was blotted out, and upon his return he learned that his letter had been censored.

His daughters did not accompany their parents to Hawaii, and his wife soon booked passage back to the states after the attack. But it was not for several months that Mr. Lederer was able to come across.

He entered the employ of a ship dealer, and he was assigned to serving at third coast finally made his way to the west coast. From there he visited Jack's parents, and it was last week that the students enjoyed his informal lecture at the fragement of Mrs. Dan Busch, Jack's homeroom teacher.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Love And Hisses

Mary Redus and James Lane are not doing so well. When Bobby Boone moved, Lela Ward gave him her address. J. H. Reeves asked Ellen Ann Prather to the Halloween party for his homeroom. Barbara Wells and Bob Love are making it fine. Danny Williams may have high-hatted Shirley Noel, but Joe June Myatt, Nickie Fraser, Leah Ballard, Billy Jean Hollis, Leah Gillmore, Leona Young, Alice Jean Robinson, and Margaret Price.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pee Wees To Play Inter-Squad Game

Coch Savage and his mighty Pee Wees are going strong. When Mr. Robert Carter visited in town for several days, he aided Mr. Savage with his squad of 100 boys. An inter-squad game was planned for some date in the future. If the weather is favorable, the game may be played Monday.

Quoting the coach, "Now any time you Reapers wish to meet my team, just speak up."  
The boys workout on the school campus between the Red Brick and the Gym each afternoon after 4 o'clock.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

What Next?

What lies ahead? Where will we be 10 years from now? Will we be over? Nobody knows, but if things remain as they point today, it is this prediction:  
Jackie Rains—a confident speaker on love in South America.  
Roy Noland—leading his farm animal in calisthenics before he feeds them each morning.  
Billy Nellis—serious minded peepster who tells the common man what is wrong with their inhibitions.

Ronald Rice—Business man in Old Mexico where the everybody sleeps three hours each noon.  
Anna Cox—acrobat in a circus run by Pat King.  
Betty Schulkey—telephone operator who has a chance to talk.  
Barbara Norris—milk little housewife to a blustering Dutchman.  
Jack Hood—Rhythm in his bones whatever he does.

Jack Jones—"pretended" woman later in Peru.  
Ronald Lewter—lecturer in China on his travels.  
Wanda Cobb—A-I welder in Lockheed.  
Duane Vieux—editor of "Life" Deimer Bellflower—photographer for "Life".  
James Blossay—Ad libber over a world radio.  
Louise Clark—knitter for Eskimo soldiers.  
Flora Alexander—top sergeant in WAAC.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gruesome, Isn't It?

The Perryton game was over. Several of the Reapers team were riding along with Mrs. Jess Clay when a good time singing songs. Jimmie McTaggart, Randall Clay, Charlie Hatcher, Charlie Beard, Billy Washington, and Eugene Liveley were crowded into the one automobile. After hours of the same program, Eugene, like Bugs Bunny in the movies, remarked, "Gruesome, isn't it?"

Reapers Defeat Perryton 26-0

The Reapers won their second football victory over the Perryton Rangers last Thursday in Perryton with a 26 to 0 score.

In the sixth play the Blue and White scored when Dee Griffin passed to Billy Washington who punted 40-yards for a touchdown. Some stiff defense was exercised by the Reapers line to mention Donald Rowe, Troy Hopkins, Don Humphreys, Basil Richuber, and Jack Stewart.

The second touchdown came after Charles Hatcher broke through for about 20 yards. The ball rested on the two-yard line and Hatcher crashed over.

Dee Griffin scored the third touchdown on a break through tackle for 25 yards. Billy Washington kicked the extra point. The score was 20 to 0 for the Pampans.

Kenneth Beely scored the last by dodging through for eight yards. Coach Haskell Folsom, Reapers coach, complimented the boys for their technique in the second half when the Reapers showed strong on both offense and defense.

He stated that he was going to work the boys next week on tackling and blocking. He says often, "A ball game is won by hard and accurate blocking and tackling."

Private automobiles carried the boys to the game driven by Mrs. Jess Clay, Mr. L. L. Sone, Mr. Winston Savage, and Mr. G. B. Nash.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Girls' Coaches Meet For First Time

Girls' coaches for homerooms met for the first time last Monday with the intramural program well begun and into the upper grades, and Miss Nadine Wilson directs all coaching in the lower grades.

Eighth grade girls are in the midst of kickball which the rain has held up somewhat the past few days.

Beginning Monday the ninth grade girls begin the new game of pin soccer in the gym. Six weeks testing for these girls was given over rules for this new game.

Girls have turned in their votes for All-star kickball team for the ninth grade. The results will be available next week.

In kickball Elsie Ruth Graham was lucky in drawing the bye in the first rounds in ninth grade kickball for Room 211. This week Leatrice Winton drew the bye for Room 112 in pin soccer. The opening pin soccer games will be between 211 and 215; 113 and 213; 214 and 114.

Ninth grade allstars in kickball have been selected: Elizabeth Sturgeon, Doris Barrett, Quebell Nelson, Wanda Cobb, Joyce Pratt, Orna Jean McCarty, Peggy Kelley, Doris Shackelford, Alice Cook, Duane Vieux, Nadine Kelley. Honorable mention was given to these players: Betty Bruner, Beverly Candler, Peggy Eckerd, and Anna Cox. All ninth grade physical education girls vote on these girls.

Seventh grade kickball tournament has been completed with these girls as all stars: Ida Ruth Taylor, June Myatt, Ruthie Lee Franks, Wanda Cobb, Nickie Fraser, Leah Ballard, Billy Jean Hollis, Leah Gillmore, Leona Young, Alice Jean Robinson, and Margaret Price.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mr. Kribbs: I don't like that soldier kissing you like that, Harriet!

Harriet: Give him a chance, Dad. He's just a beginner.  
Mr. Stroup came back from her good visit on the coast with plenty of enthusiasm. She seems to have found a few students who were not sharing that enthusiasm for work, and she made it clear that lacking in work would not only mean a zero, but a fine padding. So the said students have acquired a little pep.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
What the heck do you think you are—  
A flashlight?  
When Jack Dunham tries to be obtaining he still gets all out. He throws mud, loose ground.

This morning so bright  
When the weather was right  
The Professor came out,  
And then he did shout,  
"On your toes—arms out."  
Leather coats and leather jackets were in vogue Wednesday morning when the rain pattered down as students came to school. Many raincoats came out for their only use of the year. Raymond Vanderlinden was one of the owners of the new jackets.

The Junior High sextet sang for Parent-Teacher Thursday afternoon.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Three Classes In Journalism Study Techniques And Edit Weekly Junior High School Reaper

Journalism students are divided into three classes at development level under the three sponsors, Miss Orveta Puett for eighth grade, Miss Lola Campbell for seventh grade, and Miss Katherine Simmons for ninth grade.

Each class is conducted in its own way with the aim to make students alert to news and encourage journalistic style.

The ninth grade group meets in Room 112 at third hour. Beverly Burba was appointed by the sponsor to act as editor for October. Pat King is managing editor. All members have been shifting assignments for the first few weeks until their special talents can be found. Twice a week the class is conducted with a textbook in hand. Two days are spent in keeping files and giving credit to those who were fortunate enough to get their stories in print.

Reporters in the ninth grade journalism follow: Dick McCune, Charlie Hatcher, Charles Showers,

Loyese York, Dorothy Jean McPart, Ginger Bassett, Thelma Jean Link, Faye Haggerty, Donald Upton, Maurice Lockhart, David Shelton, Elizabeth Ballard, Donald Rowe, Wilburn Morris, Troy Hopkins, Kenneth Beeley, Raymond Vanderlinden, John Wells, Charles Burd, Leatrice Winton, Donald Upton, Leatrice Winton, Jack Dunham, Jimmy McTaggart, Mary Frances Jones, Maxine Payne, Maxine Bell, and Billy Pay Arnold.

Eightth grade  
In the eighth grade Miss Orveta Puett directs exercises in journalism with these officers elected for the first semester: Richard Gee, eighth grade editor; Beverly Baker, assistant editor; and Sammy Glidewell, managing editor. Those students act as reporters and several have had their stories in print. The roll follows: Floyd Branch, Rosalee Bradford, Betty Jo Chappell, Elva Henson, Yvonne Imman, Leon Nease, Mary Frances Morris, Mae Owens, Joyce Oswald, Audrey Shoeks, Neta Fae Taylor, Neal Webb, Pau-

lette Traywick, Joy Hutchens, Mary Lane, Billie Jean Searle, Wilma Nachols, Joanne Thompson, Pam Estes, and Billy Washington.  
Miss Lola Campbell reports these seventh grade students in her journalism class with more than a half dozen contributing small bits each week: Donna Besse, Norma Jo Brown, Lena Faye Costello, George Crossman, Patsy Dezern, Betty Douglas, Nickie Fraser, Margaret Gage, Doris Lee Gordon, Margarite Hall, Billie Louise Hawkins, Richard Hughes, June Myatt, Burke Donny Nash, Bob Oden, Jack Ophiplant, Edeleyne Pryor, Kenneth Riley, Odell Roberts, Merle Sharp, Donna Shreeve, Gene Sidwell, Inez Smith, Morris Spencer, Gerlie Marie Teague, Merle Tennant, Bobby Nash, Bob Oden, Jack Ophiplant, Edeleyne Pryor, Kenneth Riley, Odell Roberts, Merle Sharp, Donna Shreeve, Gene Sidwell, Inez Smith, Morris Spencer, Gerlie Marie Teague, Merle Tennant, Glen Cary, Bobbie Joyce Davis, Owen Chaffin, Frances Hubbard, Mary Daves, Ray Oliver, Mary June Hunter, Jessie Lee Jones, Janette Smith, Dale Dixon, Harold Langley, Eugene McDowell, Edgar Parrott, Odell Messer, Charles Le-



LOCKMAN, "America's Handoff Wizard" to be here Friday, October 23, admission price ten cents.

Earl Lockman, internationally famed escape artist and noted American magician, will appear in the Junior High auditorium on Friday, October 23, at 10 a. m., according to an announcement by the office of the principal at Junior High. This will be the first paid assembly this year and will be presented at second hour.

During Lockman's numerous world travels and experiences he has acquired the world's most formidable collection of handcuffs and legions. Some of these date back to medieval times.

During his travels in the Orient Lockman studied magic. He has hobbled with Hindu Rajaks, smoked hashish with the Turks and pen-

etrated some of their deepest mysteries. He has dived many oceans of thaumaturgy by the Hindus. Concerning high-caste magic, such as hypnotic feats and experiments in apparent death, he speaks with deep respect, but the magic of the strolling Fakirs he characterizes as inferior to that of our American conjurers.

In later years Lockman became acquainted with Harry Houdini and Joseph Kolar. This association meant much to Lockman as an escape artist.

Bound and tied — by a committee from the audience — with ropes, locks, chains and regulation handcuffs. Lockman will quickly free himself. Mail bags, strait jackets and restraints of all kinds are used to prove "Locks Don't Lock Lockman."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Grazings

Among those who found school an irksome duty, were Faye Haggerty and Doris Heuston who did not arrive home until after the evening meal hour Monday. Ditching?

Elizabeth Ballard may leave within six weeks for Berkeley, California, she says.

Senior students dropped in for a short visit in classrooms in Junior High while they enjoyed the "scrap" holiday Monday afternoon: Vernell Lynum, Ellen Nash, Joan Holden, Louise Brummett, Joe Cree, and Wayne Broyles.

Miss Maxine Wilson lets some of her visiting friends know her dream according to her roommate, Miss Mary Smelser.

Billy Pay Arnold entered Pampa Junior High Monday coming here from Panhandle. Her first home was in Jack county. Her homeroom is Room 112. Another ninth grade student is Juanita Jordan in Room 112.

Freedom is made of simple stuff: the warm laughter of a girl on a park bench; the rush of a train over a continent and the unafraid faces of people looking at the windows; the things you feel and cannot see.

—THE CHASER  
Mr. Kribbs: I don't like that soldier kissing you like that, Harriet!  
Harriet: Give him a chance, Dad. He's just a beginner.  
Mr. Stroup came back from her good visit on the coast with plenty of enthusiasm. She seems to have found a few students who were not sharing that enthusiasm for work, and she made it clear that lacking in work would not only mean a zero, but a fine padding. So the said students have acquired a little pep.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Teacher Features

Have you ever noticed the small scar on Miss Madge Rusk's nose? She does not mind telling how it came to be there. She was driving along one of the Palo Duro Canyon roads on the way to a picnic when she says her mind must have wandered. The automobile gave a lurch to one side which catapulted Miss Rusk through the top. (It must have been in the days of cloth tops.) Miss Rusk laughed and finished with, "It cracked my head—and it's been that way ever since."

Miss Butcher thinks the hose situation is not so bad with the choice of wearing no hose or sock permissible. She prefers to wear hose with most of her dresses.

The new science teacher, Mr. Hayden Morgan, remarked to his first period class one morning last week, "Boys and Girls, get down all the science notes and make them stick, because when the next teacher takes over you will want to know all I have taught you."

Willis Stark, spokesman for whatever class he is in, chirped up, "Are you leaving, Mr. Morgan?"  
Mr. Morgan replied, "Yes, I expect to go into the service in two or three weeks at the latest."

That made everybody want to study harder and show an appreciation to the teacher who may soon be in the army.

Miss Pool reports that she knows students like certain books in the library by the dirt on the files. Looking into three drawers with M and N; D and E; and H; were distinct dirty streaks. She found that students were finding names of books: Mystery Stories, Dog Stories, and Horse Stories.

Lt. Terrell Davis, ex-teacher in Junior High, now two years in the army is now a physical training director in Chanute field near Chicago. He first was trained in the cavalry, but now is second lieutenant in the Air Corps.

While he was in Pampa last weekend many friends called to see him. Willis Stark asked him where his horse was. Said the Lieutenant, "I traded my horse for a ship."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Scrap Noises Vie With Radio Aviation Of Today

Bang! Crash! Bump! Bang! All those noises you hear on the front lawn of the main building mean more metal arriving for the giant scrap pile. The radio in the garage across the street has through the years been considered noisy—especially during the World Series. But the radio or two radios would not approach the noises of unloading and weighing the more than 100,000 pounds of old automobile bodies, heavy oil field machinery, and other steel discards which will eventually be made into weapons to win the war for the Allies.

Many students brought their weight in scrap, and then they went back for more. Room 112 had 10,000 pounds at four o'clock Wednesday with Cecil Janeway bringing more than 6,000 pounds of this total.

Prom student to principal, the present scrap metal and woolen drive has been a serious matter. In fact, Student Council went on record recently for promoting to the limit any and all civic and national drives which might aid in the present conflict.

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All week students have connived and planned and persuaded and pushed the scrap drive. Near the end of the week the scrap pile took on an ominous look as well as having more than enough noise to the unloading derelicts of the gully.

Three-fourths of the upper rooms were 100 per cent by Tuesday. Some students worked long hours weighing and keeping records of the constantly arriving pickups, trucks, private automobiles, wenches, and wreckers.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Run-Off Between Nelson, Culberson For Girls' Club

When the girls voted by secret ballot last Monday during homeroom for their officers in Girls Club, they broke down the long list for each office to two in each division.

Mrs. Dan Busch, sponsor, will conduct a similar election for choosing the officers in a few days.

The ballot stands as follows: president, Dorothy Culberson and Quebell Nelson; secretary, Elouise Wyatt and Phyllis Ann Parry; Song leader, Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon and Dorothy Taylor; pianist, Wanda Gordon and Norma De Hall.

Members of the executive board will be chosen from these students in the four grades: sixth grade, Betty Parker; seventh grade, Joyce Kinnard; eighth grade, Betty Myatt, Alverna Miller, Anita Lano; ninth grade, Donna Holden, Nickie Fraser; and Bobbie McClelland.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Harry Joe Tells Class About Native China

Harry Joe, one of the most attentive and serious-minded students in Junior High was excused from his homeroom in Room 112 last week to speak to the history students in the next room, Miss Violet Durrett's room. Harry told the students about his native land, China.

Two of Harry's brothers have been in Miss Durrett's classes in other years. A letter after a six-month absence came to Harry, written by his mother in Chungking, China.

Harry works all night in the Empire Cafe, sleeps between school hours and his night tower, and attends school all day.

Not many average-salaried Pampans have invested as heavily in War Bonds as Harry. Sometimes he tries to send money to his mother in China, but he says he has never been able to reach it.

So he just fights the war from this side of the Pacific by buying War Bonds.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Science Troubles

Mr. Morgan: Leatrice, do you have your work up for today?  
Leatrice Winton: No, sir.  
Mr. Morgan, (shaking his head in a helpless sort of way): Well, I suppose if I were single, I would not take much time for science either.

Willis Stark: Are you married?  
Mr. Morgan: I'm a henpecked husband, indeed!

Intramurals

Winning team for eighth grade kickball in the first game of the season was Room 212 with these girls playing: Nice, Conway, Flood, Davis, Myrcia, Bryson, Lane, Wells, Phillips, and Brown. Losing team by only one point (8 to 7) was Room 219: Campbell, Jackson Weston, Symonds, Cooper, Davis, King, Gilvert, Ray, and McClelland.

Room 112 was the first room to merit a holiday. On the opening day of the contest for hyping in the weight in scrap metal! this room went over the top.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mr. Savage Turns Over Assembly To Dee Griffin, New President

For the last time before Dee Griffin takes over as master of ceremonies Mr. Winston Savage, principal, made introductions Thursday in assembly.

It was a day of introductions. The new Reaper coach, Mr. Haskell Folsom, complimented the Texas hospitality. Dee Griffin, successful candidate for student president, promised with the support of the school to be the best student president they ever had. Mr. Ray Robbins with his hand used the booming style and surprised the principal. He said, "We did not get all our members on the platform today because we were notified fifteen minutes before we were needed in assembly. Now our surprise is to hand over the baton to the principal who has been such a popular and able conductor in days past in Senior High."

Mr. Savage remarked that Mr. Robbins had not even left him any music to direct by. One of the hand offered her share. Mr. Savage waved her back with, "I can't read music, anyway." The numbers Mr. Savage directed were "Scoutmaster" and "Loyalty."

Three numbers by the Junior High sextet composed of these girls made a highlight in the morning program: Patsy Miller, Elizabeth Sturgeon, Phyllis Parker, Vesta Grace James, Beverly Candler, and Joyce Pratt. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "My Hero," and "Whistle, Mary, Whistle."

Further introduction included the Pee Wees under the direction of Mr. Savage and Mr. Robert Carter who has been assisting lately. Announcement was made of the Pee Wee inter-squad game which was to be staged west of Harvesters park Thursday afternoon.



SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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"THIS STORY: Blythe Miller is in love with Duane Hogan, star of the Lincoln Field cadet football team. But Duane doesn't know it. Nancy, a soldier's young widow, has been given work and a place to live at the field after Duane rescues her and her small son from an auto wreck. The grateful Nancy falls in love with Duane, and she called down for Duane to come on up and visit.

And yet—she hadn't been able to. Something inside her had kept her tied. And now that Nancy was unwillingly torturing her with this appreciation—

It was during this same noon hour when Nancy's bell rang, and she called down for Duane to come on up and visit. Blythe felt a moment of panic, "But that's silly!" she forced herself to think. "After all, I have known Duane for two years. I—I had him for a friend before she did. Maybe—this was wishful thinking even though she wouldn't admit it—maybe he regards her as just a friend, too. Even if he did send her orchids."

STRANGE VISITOR

CHAPTER VII

AFTER that U. S. O. dance for the cadets at Lincoln, "everybody" seemed to know that Duane Hogan was rushing pretty Nancy Hale. The newspaper columnist abetted the people in spreading the talk. And it made doubly good news because big Duane from A. and M. College was notoriously girl-shy. Only Duane himself seemed not to hear the news. Happiest of all was Nancy Hale. The young widow who had known so little of gaiety and good times now seemed to find them served to her with figurative whipped cream. The cadet flyers were all boys just out of college. To be among them, to live in a "loft" apartment over their gymnasium, to work as secretary for their coach—this was little short of perfect. Her baby son Scooter had gifts and attentions showered on him. He had not one but two, complete football uniforms, and it was known that both he and his mother would be on the Lincoln bench at every game. It was "understood," too, that they would sit by Duane, during such moments as he wasn't in action.

After Thursday's dance, Nancy and Blythe Miller had become rather intimate again. It made Blythe uncomfortable, but it couldn't be helped. Blythe was upstairs with Nancy for lunch on Friday noon. "Darling," Nancy spoke impulsively once, from deep in her heart, "I have to thank you again for helping me. I don't know what all you said to him, or what you did. But I'm making progress!" She winked, knowingly, in intimate girl-to-girl style. It made Blythe want to cry out in anger, or in frustration and tears, having thus to hear mistaken thanks. She hadn't spoken to Duane! She hadn't done anything to "help" Nancy Hale win him! Indeed, she had pledged herself bitterly to go out and compete with Nancy at every turn.

Duane holding Scooter on a shoulder, with Link on top of Scooter in turn, finally made the photograph that the newspapers used. They put it on the front page, too. Everybody everywhere was learning about the pretty Hale widow, the baby Hale son, and now the dog—three mascots of the Lincoln Field team. But nobody, except Blythe herself, seemed to understand how thoroughly and painfully those three had replaced violet-eyed Blythe Miller, the coach's daughter, as unofficial mascot and heart-interest of the team. All of this was excellent if unintentional build-up for tomorrow's game with the Aggies—one of the two main events of the season for the Lincoln team. Ten days after the Aggie battle, they'd have to tackle State U. Because of Pop Miller's prestige, the Lincolns had collected the most cadet-players, eager young men "raring to fly and raring to play football" as Duane Hogan put it. They'd have to play in the big municipal stadium in order to handle the crowds, but that was all right. What wasn't all right was the undertone of gambling. Up and down the "ogly" streets of the city, bookies and crooks in general were taking advantage of the Lincoln team's publicity, too. It hurt Pop Miller, who couldn't do anything about it.

Defense School Makes Plea To Men And Women

Pampa women aren't taking to enrolling in the Pampa national defense school as women in Amarillo are doing. There's also been a deficiency in the number of men students and if enrollment isn't stepped up to meet the demand set, a quota of 247 graduates a month, the school faces the possibility of being closed down.

Only four Pampa women to date have indicated any desire to take the machine tool course, while in Amarillo one class includes two beauty operators, four housewives, and one each of the following: stenographer, waitress, clerk, musician, and elevator operator. Friday there had been 14 men from the school who signed up to go to the Pacific coast to work as welders. South Texas shipyards are so anxious to get welders they are even paying expenses for welders to travel from the Panhandle to Beaumont.

There are 30 students in all at the local school, and there is room for 20 more. In other words, the school is operating at only half its capacity. Evelyn Brownlee, shop supervisor, wants the school to continue here, but pointed out the probability of the school being abandoned unless more students are enrolled.

One change has been announced in the class schedule of machine tool operation, in effect tomorrow. Hours will be from 6:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. for that particular shift instead of the former 6 p. m. to midnight.

**Airbase Commander Joins Kiwanis Club**  
Lt.-Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the Pampa air base, was received as a military member of the club when the Pampa Kiwanis club held its regular weekly luncheon on noon Friday.

Program at the luncheon consisted in a report on the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district convention held in Dallas October 4-5, given by Joe Wells, and music provided by Evelyn A. Thoma and Marian Reichling.

Attendance at the luncheon was 57.

**Landlords Asked To Register Rental Units**  
Four groups are covered in the registration of landlords under the new rental regulations. Forms for the registration were issued here yesterday from the county and city tax offices. Registration is to be completed in 30 days.

Classes required to register are: Landlords, who own a dwelling unit rented at any time since January 1, 1942; tenants, who sub-rent one or more rooms; farmers, who rent property to persons employed a major portion of their time on those farms; home owners, who rent servant's quarters whose occupants are employed a major portion of their time on the premises.

**Champagne To Be Replaced By Water**  
CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 17 (AP)—Champagne will be replaced by well water from a farm in Durham, Okla., when the U. S. S. Choctaw, a navy tug, is christened at the Charleston Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company yard Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Cordell of Durham, Okla., has been designated sponsor.

**LI'L ABNER**  
SADIE HAWKINS DAY BOYS SINCE NONE OF YOU HAS BEEN MARRIED YET, I GOTTA TAKE FIRM MEASURES!

FOR 15 YEARS SADIE HAWKINS DAUGHTER OF DOGPATCH'S SETTLER HAD CATCH A HUSBAND—HER PAPPY IN DESPERION CALLED TOGETHER THE ELIGIBLE BACHELORS DOGPATCH.

**OUT OUR WAY**  
COME ON, ICHABOD—BOOT THAT BARLEY BURNER OUT OF IT! WE'RE HEADING FOR WORK AND HE'S HOLDING US UP!

WELL, YOU'LL GIT EVEN WIF HIM, MISTAH WES—YOU'LL HOLD HIM UP TONIGHT WHEN HE'S A-HEADIN' FER SUPPER!

**HOLD EVERYTHING**  
What was that crack you guys were making about broads!

**FUNNY BUSINESS**  
It's a new angle of the baby-kissing campaign!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
WHERE'S THE MAJOR? I HEARD HIS ILLUMINATED SHAVING CREAM WAS A WORRY APPLE! HE DUCK-CALLED ME OUT OF \$50 WITH A LOT OF WILD TALK, AND IF I DON'T GET IT BACK I'M GOING TO HAUNT HIM LIKE A STRAUSS WALTZ!

WE'LL FILE THOSE STATISTICS IN SECTION DOUBLE X-13 UNDER THE HEAD OF YARDS LOST BY RUSHING! IF YOU WANT TO BUY ANY MORE KNICKKNACKS, WON'T YOU COME TO OUR NOVEMBER CLEARANCE SALE? WE'RE GOING TO AUCTION OFF LAKE ERIE, COMPLETE WITH BROAD-JUMPING PRIVILEGES!

RED RYDER



10-17

ALLEY OOP



10-17

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



10-17

WASH TUBBS



10-17

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



10-17

LI'L ABNER



10-17

OUT OUR WAY



10-17

HOLD EVERYTHING



10-17

Mum's The Word



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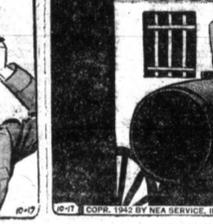
10-17

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10-17

### Skellytown Community Church Represents Eight Denominations

Special To The NEWS  
**SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 17.**—In November, 1934, the idea of Rev. Gaston Poole, then pastor of the First Methodist church of Pampa, took form and was realized with the help of a few loyal citizens of the community and Rev. H. H. Bratcher just out of S. M. U., a "Community Church," was organized in Skellytown.

A building formerly used as a grocery store was secured for the purpose, by the Methodist church of Pampa, with the deed reading that if this church should cease to function for two years it automatically goes to the Salvation Army.

The idea and plans were copied from a similar church in Missouri. The charter members are:

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coulson, Mrs. J. W. Lee, who still attend, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallimore, Mrs. E. J. Haslam, now of Pampa, Mrs. Hazel Thurlow, who recently moved to California, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burnett, Bob Polson, Rev. H. H. Bratcher, Mrs. Earnest Hatchell, Misses Harriet Hawkins and Louise Frost, and Henry Jones, who have moved from the community.

First board members included Marshall Coulson, chairman; Bob Polson, vice chairman; H. H. Sherrieb, secretary; treasurer; Yarnell Haslam, Earnest Hatchell, Wesley Black, Wesley Jones, Monroe Sorenson, Carl McLester, Bill Haslam, Edd Gallimore, and A. L. Burnett.

**Eight Demonstrations**

Mrs. John Beigle was the first pianist and is also present pianist. Bill Aulisp was the first choir director of the church.

The mission board: H. C. Boyd, chairman; Mrs. K. A. Sorenson, secretary; and Mrs. S. C. Dickey.

There are eight different denominations represented in the church and are: Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Church of Christ, Christian, German Congregationalist, United Brethren, and Lutheran.

The church has been under the pastorate of the following Rev. H. H. Bratcher, first pastor and organizer; Rev. M. P. McMicken, Rev. Lee C. Emory, Rev. B. J. Osborn, Rev. David C. Calhoun, and the present pastor, Rev. Carl D. Moorehead.

With the present membership of 125, the organization is not competing with the denominational church, nor is it attempting to establish a new denomination. It is making an honest effort to meet the problems of the community in what seems to be the most practical manner of 1942.

It regards itself as a force to be used for the common welfare; with Skellytown and vicinity as the first field of labor. However district and foreign mission work is practiced also. At present the church is helping support Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. True, missionaries who are now in South America.

**Two Boards managers**

The officers of the church are a board of Trustees, consisting of seven. And a board of Managers, composed of the pastor, trustees, and superintendents of all departments, who direct the various activities of the church.

The board of managers meet the first Monday of each month at the church office, with the president of the board of trustees acting as chairman.

The pastor may be any ordained minister in good standing in a any recognized church. And is selected by the board of managers.

It sponsors a Sunday school with a membership of 200, which meets each Sunday in the Skellytown grade school building and a ladies aid society, meeting every two weeks at the church. Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening. Attendance at these weekly meetings is comparable to the attendance of any similar community of the Pampa handle, a young peoples meeting each Sunday evening, with choir practice being held each Thursday.

The present pastor is Rev. Carl D. Moorehead. The board includes: K. A. Sorenson, chairman; H. C. Boyd, vice chairman; S. C. Dickey, secretary; treasurer; Marshall Coulson, J. C. Jarvis, Ray Hawkins, R. C. King, Mrs. Beigle, pianist, and Marshall Coulson, choir director.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS.**  
 Three years of aerial combat have cost Great Britain 6,231 planes, but in that period British raiders, supplemented in recent months by American planes, have destroyed 8,985 Axis aircraft in plane-to-plane warfare. The figures cover only Europe and the Middle East.

### SKELLY PASTOR



The Rev. Carl D. Moorehead, is pastor of the Skellytown Community church, which will hold a revival meeting beginning today and ending next Sunday, October 25. Morning services will be held at 10, evening at 8. Conducting the revival will be the Rev. Rollo Davidson of McAadoo, a brother of the Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of the Methodist church at White Deer.

### There'll Be Plenty Of Gasoline For Essential Driving

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Representative Mundt (R-SD) received from Price Administrator Leon Henderson today assurance that ample gasoline would be provided for the needs of farmers and others engaged in essential occupations under the nationwide rationing program.

"You may assure your constituents," said Henderson in a letter to Mundt, "that the nationwide mileage rationing program will provide whatever amount of gasoline is necessary for essential driving, regardless of distance. X X X

"Preferred mileage (occupational) in excess of 470 miles a month) will be available to farmers for the operation of a passenger automobile to transport farm products and necessary farm supplies between farm and market, shipping point, or point of delivery, or between one farm establishment and another."

Referring to Mundt's advocacy of consideration for dictors, clergymen, salesmen, truckers and others serving farm families, Henderson's letter added:

"People who have occupational need for gasoline will be eligible for supplemental rations for their occupational purposes.

"It will also be possible to issue tires for their cars in view of the fact that the mileage rationing program will provide a strict control over the operation of the cars."

### Here's A Fish Story That's Worth While

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 17 (AP)—George Taylor slips up on fish by foot power.

He cuts off the outboard motor on his boat when he hears the desired fishing spot and starts operating slowly by bicycle pedals a propeller rigged on the bow.

And it works. He and Jack Lemons brought in 16 bass weighing 32 pounds from Possum Kingdom lake.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS.**  
**Bevin Says Allied Strategy Is 'All Set'**

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin declared today that the Allied Nations were all set for "the crucial moment of the war," which he said now is opening.

The Allies "have their program and their strategy," he said. Adding that Britain knows what contribution she can make—and where and when.

Bevin said "nothing is farther from the truth" than suggestions that the United Nations are not keeping their agreements with one another.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS.**  
 Practically the entire world's helium supply is produced in a government-owned plant in Potter county, Texas.

### 3 New Wells In Hutchinson

Hutchinson county was the location of three of the four wells tested during the past week in the Panhandle field.

J. M. Huber's Mayfield 2 ran 98 barrels on an hour test. The same company's Bryan 3 was good for 68 barrels, and Continental's Sanford D 6 had a potential of 132 barrels.

The other completion was Skelly Oil company's Schafer Ranch 158, in Carson county, good for 463 barrels.

**Intentions to drill:**  
 Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch No. 162, 440' from the North and 40' from the West lines SW1/4 of Sec. 189, Blk. 3, I&GN survey, Carson County.

Cities Service Gas, S. B. Burnett No. 52-A, 150' from the Northeast of Center of Sec. 75, Blk. 4, I&GN survey, Carson county.

J. M. Huber, Weatherly No. 26, 700' from the South and 805' from the West lines of NW1/4 of Sec. 25, Blk. Y, A&B Survey, Hutchinson County.

J. M. Huber, Mayfield No. 3, 1650' from the West and 990' from the South lines Sec. 4, Blk. R2, D&P Survey, Hutchinson County.

Shamrock Oil Co., Stewart No. 3, 660' from the West and 660' from the South lines of NE1/4 of Sec. 19, Blk. M-16, A3&M Survey, Hutchinson county.

### Consumption Of Gasoline To Be Cut 25 Per Cent

Gasoline consumption will be cut from 20 to 25 percent under the 1941 figures as a result of a program designed to conserve the nation's rubber supply. It was brought out at the North American gasoline tax conference in Houston yesterday.

Transportation of petroleum was discussed by Joseph E. Keller of the office of defense transportation, who said the ODT is concerned primarily with domestic transportation.

Gasoline rationing in oil producing sections is made by petroleum to be kept moving as long as possible.

He declared that the nation's 27,000,000 private cars, 5,000,000 commercial cars and 150,000 school buses will be kept moving as long as possible.

"Don't be too optimistic, nor too pessimistic," he warned. The rubber situation is bad, he said, but with proper control its effect will be made as easy as possible.

Keller explained that whereas there were 143,000 tank cars in the United States today, there were but 118,000 available for use in moving petroleum products, and that 72,000 of them were needed to move oil products to the east coast.

He explained the ODT ruling affecting tank trucks and tank cars on long hauls with smaller ones of hauls not so long, but over 200 miles, while tank trucks are restricted to hauls of less than 200 miles.

By allocating the motive equipment, the movement of petroleum has moved up from a mere trickle before Pearl Harbor to 850,000 barrels a day at this time, he said.

Joseph H. Ellender, chief of the motor fuel section of the office of petroleum coordination, Washington, spoke "off the record" on gas consumption.

To offset the lowered consumption, new markets for petroleum products were being hunted, he said. Among those considered were greater use of motor driven farm equipment and plans for gas enrichment with gasoline.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS.**  
**Rainey Urges Care In Drafting Of Nation's Youths**

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—Drafting of 18 and 19-year old men will waste manpower unless it is accomplished by methods which will guarantee a reservoir of future leadership, declared President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas.

Rainey, one time head of the American Youth commission, proposed a program designed to assign members of this age bracket to the armed services, to industry or to agriculture—based on their abilities and on the nation's needs.

In a formal statement he suggested a speed up of the educational processes, part-time military training in all college work, and emphasis on physical fitness, among other things.

It was his theme that unless techniques for testing and guidance are not utilized, much manpower will be wasted.

"Although testing devices are not perfect they are better than nothing at all," he explained.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS.**  
**Two Days Set For Canning Certificates**

Gray county women and others who want to use sugar in home canning are advised by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board to make applications for sugar purchases on two days of the week only.

Certificates will be issued in Pampa only on Friday; in McLean, only on Thursday afternoon.

Reason for the regulation is that the board does not have time to deal with sugar users on more-days than specified in the above schedule, due to preparations being made for gasoline rationing.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS.**  
 Twelve of the country's 33 piano manufacturers now turn out wooden parts for airplanes. The other 11 soon will be at work on transport gliders.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS.**  
 Nazi Germany fixes women's pay at from 20 to 25 per cent less than men's.

# LEVINE DAYS

**SOUTHWEST'S GREATEST 3-DAY SELLING EVENT! STARTS MON., 9 A. M.**

## SALE OF MEN'S Overcoats \$12.98

We were fortunate to buy these coats at last year's prices so that we could offer them to you at this low price. All sizes in this group. Single or double breasted. All the latest fall colors and fabrics. Buy yours now while we have your size.

**MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS \$1.29 PR.**

The coming cool nights welcome these warm garments. Sizes ABCD. With collar and button front.

**MEN'S HEAVY WORK SOX 14c PAIR**

Stock up on work socks now at this low price. In whites, Rockfords, and striped. Sizes 10 to 12.

**SPECIAL—PLAID Spun Fabrics 34c**

These smart patterns are ideal for dresses, skirts or suits. Regular 49c values.

## BLANKET SALE

**STOCKRIDGE PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKET 1.98** **AURORA FULL SIZE DOUBLE BLANKET 1.79**

**LADIES' & MISSES' BORDER PATTERN SKIRTS \$2.98**

Border patterns are the newest things in ladies' skirts. These skirts are washable. Either elastic or button style, waistbands. Sizes 24-30.

**GIRLS' SWEATERS 97c**

Corduroy and brushed wool combinations. Button front, with collar. In blue, red, brown, and teal. Sizes 8 to 16.

**LADIES' SWEATERS \$1.39**

Val. To \$2.98. We bought these at a closeout price. Ordinarily retail up to \$2.98. Sizes 22 to 46. All new fall colors.

**MEN'S Khaki Suits \$2.59 EA.**

Vat-dyed. All sizes in both pants and shirts. They can't last at this price.

**CLOSE-OUT MEN'S GABERDINE SHIRTS \$1.87 EA.**

One group of broken sizes. If we have your size, it's a real Levine value!

## SALE OF LADIES' DRESS SHOES or SANDALS \$1.87 PR.

These were purchased months in advance. That is the only way we could offer them to you at this price. All sizes in 12 different styles. Dress shoes and sandals. Combination or solid.

**ONE LARGE GROUP MEN'S DRESS PANTS \$2.98 PR.**

All sizes in pleated or plain front pants. All new fall patterns. Buy and save your suits.

**MEN'S REDCAP CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 89c**

We have been out of this item, but have just received full shipment. All sizes. Stock up now. They are really scarce.

## JOBBER'S CLOSE-OUT Ladies FALL DRESSES \$1.87 EA.

Here's your opportunity to stock up on your fall dresses for everyday wear at a very low price. Long sleeves, short sleeves, in shirt front or other styles. Sizes 12 to 44. REGULAR VALUE \$2.98.

## THE BUY OF THE DAY! LADIES BLOUSES \$1.17 EA.

This item is really the buy of the day! Values to \$1.98. In all colors and sizes. Various fabrics. You can afford to buy several at this low price. A real Levine Value! Sizes 32 to 44.

**GIRLS' CREW NECK POLO SHIRTS 57c**

One group of girls' polo shirts that are ideal to wear with skirts or slacks. All sizes in blue, red and brown checks.

**CLOSE-OUT Claussner Hose 97c**

This is a discontinued number that we are offering at way below regular price. Regular \$1.25 value.

**GIRLS' PANTIES 12c**

These cotton panties are ideal for school wear. Sizes 10 to 14. Whites only. Buy your supply now.

## We Cash Payroll Checks!

**OUTING FLANNEL 12c**

A regular 15c value. In dark shades and light shades. Ideal for gowns and pajamas. YARD

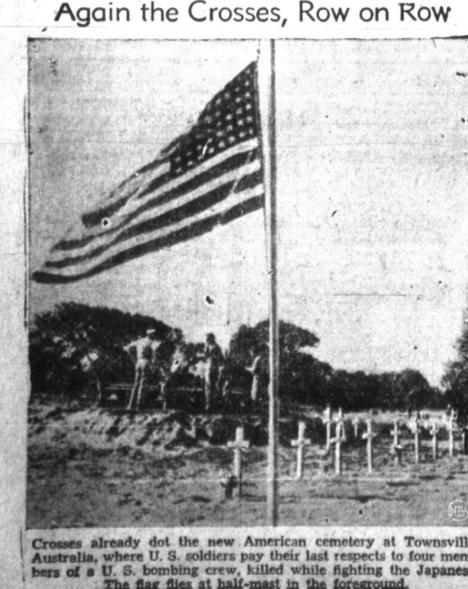
**MEN'S WOOL Dress GLOVES 69c**

Fleece lined in assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 11. They are really warm.

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$1.19 EA.**

This is our selling price, but on today's market they are worth much more. Supply limited! Hurry!

# LEVINE'S PRICES TALK



Crosses already dot the new American cemetery at Townsville, Australia, where U. S. soldiers pay their last respects to four members of a U. S. bombing crew, killed while fighting the Japanese. The flag flies at half-mast in the foreground.