TRICK OR TREAT:-

Better Stock Up Your Pantry, for Tonight Young Witches Will Visit



ferences today (with whom we will not disclose) we'd say it is a good idea to have a full supply of cookies and candy around the house. Just in case.

We're lucky, at that, Halloween customs are over 13 centuries old, and they have undergone many changes. In early America the date was celebrated with mild



pranks. Through the years the buildings and even breaking win-

to n ight and the ultimatura, trick of taking a wagon apart of treat," may be the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling it on top of the limit trick of taking a wagon apart and re-assembling a wago first time you think of Halloween. some lofty building seemed to But from past experience, and con- play out only as wagons became

> In recent years the trend has become more sensible. Youngsters find that Halloween parties are more fun than gang depredations, although who could object to being seared by a small witch rid-



ing a broomstick, or to having Nov. 1 as All Saint's Festival, or the day for honoring all saints. West-northwest. Typhoon Signal No. 10, indicating imminent dan-

The old pagan customs and the ger, remained hoisted in Manila, Christian festival were combined however. into the holiday we celebrate to-

Before this time it had mainly

pranks gained violence for a been a celebration of the Druids, while, historians say, and some and this is borne out by the fact of the old timers remember when that in some parts of Ireland the turning over sheds and small day is still known as Oidhche See HALLOWEEN, Page 2

LITTLE ALICE LOUISE BROWN, born here Sept. 14, weighed but

two pounds, four ounces upon arrival, although she is making her bid to become a heavyweight as she gains an ounce to an ounce and

and a half a day.

old sister.

Although she is fed with

in growth with her ten-month-

Alice Louise was born at Wor-

statistics against her survival

Army Probing

Crash of Bomber

he lives of five fliers.

MARCH FIELD, Calif. #(AP)

The Army planned today to launch

an investigation into the crash of an A-26 bomber which cost

Bodies were to be remove

from strewn wreckage at about the 6,000-foot mark of 8,911-foot

Mount Cucamonga, one of the

higher peaks of the ugged San

search party reported evidence of

an explosion.

The plane, based at Biggs Field

Tex., had been missing since

Wednesday morning, shortly after

heed Airport, Burbank, a 20-min

ute jump.

taking off from here for Lock-

The victims identified by the

Army; Maj. John L. Crouch, pi-

lot, Port Arthur, Texas; Capt. Bartholomew C. Tenore, Bronxville

N. Y.; Lt. Wilbert Muller, Paterson, N. J.; T-Sgt. T. Mobley, Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas.

SAN ANGELO-(A)- State, city

and county officers seized eleven slot machines and 34 marble tables

in a city-wide raid here yesterday.

Hear John Henry's Footballistics over KPDN 6:45 tonight.—adv.

a half a day. She is held by Registered Nurse D. Grant.

One of Tiniest Babies on Record

Born Here and Is Fed by Dropper

Roiary Anns Are

Greeted by Spooks

That, in short, was what Rotary

Anns had to contend with before

they were seated at the annual

banquet given them by Pampa

Rotary Club in the Paim Room,

The graveyard voice of G. C.

Heard whispering, "Welcome to

our ghost party," cheerfully greeted each guest as they propaged to walk through the "Hall of

The novel program under the

direction of Ben Guill was given

in candlelight. When the lithe.

slim figure of Steve Matthews did a bubble dance and the night-

gowned night-capped person of

Virgil Mott carrying an unlighted

lantern pantomimed "Chloe," ac-

companied by Spike Jones and

his orchestra, came on the stage,

the house was virtually brought

down. Closing the party a mauso;

leum silence gripped the audience

while Mickey Ledrick recited the

Over 100 members and guests

were present at the ghost party,

presided over by Ray Evans, pre-

sident of Rotary. The party over,

both Ray Evans and Ben Guill

ning performance and program in

TO ELLIS ISLAND

immigration service.

vere congratulated for the eve-

PHILADELPHIA, -(AP)- The

16 Latvians and eight Estonians

who fled their native lands and

sailed to Florida in a 54-foot

auxiliary schooner are going to

be sent to Ellis Island, says the

The taxidermist I found in the

ghoulish story of the Evil Eye.

then another spook.

City Hall last night.

Horrors.

Six islands in the central part of the Archipelago already had felt the wrath of the storm.

head south at the first oppor-Masbate, city of 24,000 population 230 miles southeast of Manila, sent a radio message for

Tacloban, city of 10,000 on Leyfe Island 340 miles southeast of Manila, reported houses un-

and the business district flooded. The 7,196-ton liberty ship Amelia Earhart with a cargo out

ouyan Sea radioed she was beached on Canauay Island, northeast of Levte.

was the small combination passenger and freight vessel, Capi-

American Legion And Auxiliary to Meet in Amarillo

American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary here were making plans today to attend the 18th District Convention, being held in Amarillo Saturday through Sunday, service officer indicated, as he Alice Louise Brown, six weeks announced the program. Registration will begin at 1

Hospital, Sept. 14, and she Sunday activities will get under defied a double set of impressive way with a breakfast at Herring First, the odds were about 8 to Hotel at 7:30 for commanders. against her because she was adjutants, and service officers, a seven-month baby. She faced and those who will probably at far heavier set of odds when tend from Pampa are Commander she weighed out at only two Lee Roy Franks, Adjutant Ray

one told Alice Louise about all Graham. this,, and she's doing fine, thank 9 a. m. Laurence F. Brown works for and at McKinley School, and at the Jake Osborne Construction Co., 9:30 a joint meeting of the Leand has lived in Pampa most of gion and Auxiliary will be held his life, while Mrs. Brown has at the McKinley School Audilived here for around six years. torium. Memorial services will be Just as proud of the new arrival held in that auditorium at 11 is the grandmother, Mrs. M. L. a. m. At 2 p. m. a business session will convene at the McKinley School, and at 2:30

> gion Home. Among Pampa members of the Auxiliary to attend the convention are Mrs. L. K. Stout, dis-trict president, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, district secretary; and two Pampa members of the distinguished guest committee, Mrs. Roy Sewell, chairman; and Mrs. W. L. Heskew sergeant-at-arms.

Last of Ships for Bernardino range. A March Field Exercise Set Sail

ships carrying troops to participate in exercise Seminole, first mock offensive of the nation's unified armed forces, sailed for the Florida assault area today.

famed "Hell on Wheels" unit of World War II. The 3000 troops of the Second Armored will make a mass landing on a Florida beach, 15 miles southeast of Panama City, against the imaginary 14th Infantry Divi-

army, which, in theory, gained a foothold on the Atlantic Coast with an Aug. 1 invasion.
First units of the task force sailed yesterday.

Spy Plot Link With Movies Comes Next

Storm Leaves 6 Persons Dead In Philippines

MANILA —(AP)— A typhoon which swept across the central Philippines, leaving six dead and heavy damage in its wake, by-passed Manila to the south today and headed toward the China

At 7 p. m. (5 a. m., CST) the Philippine weather bureau placed the typhoon 30 miles south In the 700's the Church named of Manila and said it was moving

> The lashing gale heavily dam aged two cities, sank one ship and beached three others. Reports from Iloilo, Panay Island, said five persons

drowned when the motor launch Alfonso II sank near the Gigamer Islands, off the eastern coast of the island, Thursday.

The first death caused by the typhoon was reported from Mindanoa, where a woman passenger drowned in the sinking of the 270-ton Philippines freighter FS277. Two other passengers and the crew of 26 were rescued as ship went down in Butuan

Relief agencies were ready to

help, saying the city was badly damaged.

roofed, communication lines down,

of New Orleans was aground on Mactan Shoal at the entrance to the port of Cebu. It hoped to brought off by a tug when the high seas subside. The 400-ton motor vessel Si-

Aground off Catbalogan, Sanar,

Around 35 members of the

and five days old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Brown. p. m., at the Herring Hotel and 1008 S. Reid St., is one of the timest babies on record—having 615 West 7t. St. An open house at the American Legion Home at weighed but two pounds, four ounces at birth, but petite, dark will be held at the home from haired Alice Louise is beginning to make herself known as she puts on an ounce to an ounce the football game between Amarillo and Lubbock on their puts on an ounce to an ounce agenda for the afternoon, also At 6 p. m. a Dutch lunch will be served at the Legion medicine dropper, the perfect-Home for 40-8 members only, featured little miss may catch up to be followed by a 40-8 business session. The day's activities will be rounded out by a dance at

the Legion Home at 9:30. pounds and four ounces, but no Salmon and Service Officer Jack

> Registration will be held at at the Legion Home p. m. an Auxiliary business session will be held at the Le-

GALVESTON -(AP)-The last The second portion of task force Choctaw carried troops of the Second Armored Division,

sion of an aggressor nation's





Schneider Hotel Sold, Chain Is To Operate It

A rumor carried by The Pampa News three weeks ago materialized yesterday with the sale of the Schneider Hotel, a Pampa landmark since 1927, to the Century Investment Co., represented by Frank S. Hogues of Chicago, for \$393.561.94.

The new owners have leased the hotel to Southern Hotels, Inc., of Dallas, of which Phil Sheets is general manager.

has been in hotel business

The sale is effective at mid-

Phil Sneets, general manager

Wichita Falls, said that no change

in policy or personnel would be

made, although enlargement of

facilities would probably get

around 40 additional units across

hotel. Sheets said these units

Ford and Montgomery, opera-

Hofues of Dallas bought out the

interests of Montgomey and was named vice president. H. S. Ford

secretary of the chain. Southern Hotels, Inc., operate

See HOTEL SALE, Page 2

tor of the First Methodist Church,

gave talks on Scouting, in recog-nition of Girl Scout Week and

The troop presented a skit, in

a realistic camp settin, each Scout contributing a talk on phases of camp life and Scout

ing is a community project, that

necessary to the growth of Scout-

support the work they started.

democratic institutions, is

portant at this time to strengthen

an investment, he pointed out

teachers, wives and mothers of

tomorrow, with a tremendous in-

eons during October, were pre-

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sented gifts.

Girl Scouts.

the street, mote! style, to be

under way around the first

used in connection with

the year, with the addition

Hotel Herring.

night tonight.

available.

agent.



Alex Schneider

Long Time Hotel Man Is Now Going To Loaf Awhile

At 65, Alex Schneider, general hotel man, says "Now I'm going to loaf awhile." Mr. Schneider who, along with

other stockholders in the Schnei der Hotel, sold the institution last night, says he and Mrs. Schneider are going to take

Girl Scouts Are Asked about the rumor that he **Guests at Weekly** and his wife might visit Switzer land, where he learned the hote business, he said: "Yes, we will if it doesn't

Meeting of Lions look like war. . .if we can get these Russians settled." widely known, especially among of which is Mrs. Note before the fall of France. traveling people

He learned the hotel business W. B. Weatherred, troop committee member, and Mrs. Frank both his father and mother. He Carter, assistant troop leader. was born in Kentucky. He has Miss Marie Stedje, Scout execunot been back to that European tive, and Rev. Civde Smith, pascountry since 1902.

Mr. Schneider established the Old Holland Hotel, across the street from the present site, 36 years ago—Sept. 12, 1911.

Former Pampan **Escorts Body**

Accompanying the body of Donald L. Stewart, first of the war dead to be returned to this learned while working for merit area was Master Sergeant Ralph badges. The girls emphasized Williams, a resident of Pampa camping activities gave them their up until 1933.

Williams is one of 15 Marines selected by Marine Headquarters to work with the U. S. Army Fourth Escort Service out of the full leadership, interest of parents will be necessary because the cen- last April, and that further in-Fort Worth Distribution Center and troop committees is very ter position upon which Ramadier to accompany the returned war dead of this area to the homes ing in Pampa. of their next of kin. The rank of the soldier accompanying the body must be soldier accompanying the soldier accompanying body must be higher or equal a small group of seven or eight, nomic policies of tight price and to that held by the deceased soldier.

Williams moved from Pampa in 1933, at which time he was a Junior in Pampa High School. He moved to gen Diego, Calif. and in 1937 joined the Marines He served with the Second and Fourth Marine Divisions during World War II as a warrant of ficer, and saw combat service at Pearl Harbor, Midway, Guadal-canal, and the Marshall Islands.

Police Are Tracing Prisoner's Record

Pampa police were notified to day that a man wanted here for forgery might possibly be the same man admitted to the Arkansas State Penitentiary in July. The information was sent the Police Department by the Bureau of Identifications and Records, Department of Public Safety, Austin.

The identity of the man was withheld pending a further check with county records. The wanted man and his description were sent to Austin several

months ago. Today the description of a man bearing the same name, also with a police record 1:310 a,m. and penitentiary record, was sent to Chief of Police Louie Allen. Both city and county records were being checked today to determine whether Arkansas has the man, wanted here, in its penitentiary. Yest. Max. ...

See new De Laval Magnetic Milk-



HALE AND HARDY—John Nance Garner, former vice president of the United States, romps with his namesake, great-grandson John Garner Curry, 21/2 years old, at the Garner home, Uvalde, Texas. Garner will celebrate his 79th birthday Nov. 22.

Confidence Vote Leaves Premier's would be the most modern and of the latest type of construction Position Shaky

ting since 1927, became Southern and even associates of Socialist an employe of the company and Hotels, Inc., July 31, when Frank Premier Paul Ramadier declared saw the explosion, described it today that the present middle-ofthe-road French Government would president and H. Steve Ford have to be reshuffled again soon, despite yesterday's vote of confidence in the National Assembly.

The vote for the government-300 to 280, with 18 abstentions-followed two days of fist-shaking, name-calling debate.

Many deputies expressed belief that the government would have to Bodies of Doctors be shaken up within a month so as to bring in such figures as Leon Blum, former premier and elder ook like war. . . if we can get these Russians settled."

Girl Scouts of Troop 2, leader and Paul Reynaud, an independent of which is Mrs. Noel Dalton, Rightist who was the last premier

> number of ministers from 25-12 Socialists, and two independentsto 13: seven Socialists, three Popular Republicans, two Radical Socialists and one independent.

Ramadier said that shapekup, on Oct 23, was undertaken because: "We realized that it was necessary in this hour to give the government the possibility of rapid decision and for this end to concen-

trate authority in a smaller number

activities, including cookery, camp of hands.' stove making, fire building, first Authoritative sources close to the aid, make-up of bedrolls, packs, government, however, said the rewoodmanship, needlecraft, knitorganization was intended to exting, sewing, and the things clude any ministers with possible leanings toward Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whose rally of the French people scored heavily in the recent best opportunity to learn about French municipal elections. Miss Stedje stressed that Scout-

Many political observers feel that a further reshuffling of the cabinet is trying to base his governmentsomewhere between the extremes of 35 years ago, to the membership business controls.

of nearly one million today. He said the best way to honor the Hunters Reported founders of the organization is to Killing Livestock said it is especially im-

W. R. (Bob) Campbell, 706 N. Frost, said today at least one head of cattle had been killed the American way of life, and that Girl Scouting, as one of the by hunters on his farm four most thoroughly American and miles east of Pampa. He said in view of the fact great importance in achieving this that livestock is endangered by objective. In calling Girl Scouting hunters, no hunting will be per-

mitted on his land that these girls would be the "I don't want to be selfish," h said, "but I can't afford to lose my stock." He said if he perfluence to exert on the future mitted one person to hunt there, others would want the same priv

of the country.
Outgoing Lion Sweetheart Marilege. gery Dixon, and Cub Lion Monte Others have voiced similar no Allison, who have attended lunchhunting pleas.

Oklahoma Well Sets New World Record

CHICKASHA, Okla. —(AP)—A producing Oklahom a oil well bored to 13,875 feet near here was within 30 feet of setting a new world depth record for a flowing well today.

Exploratory dry wells have been driven farther but the world's deepest producer is the Texas Co. No. 1 Levee District,

which goes to 13,904 feet in Jefferson Parish, Louisiana. urday. Cooler tonight and Sat-EAST TEXAS: Generally fair to-night and Saturday. Not so warm to-night and in east and south portions Saturday. Moderate to fresh south-erly winds on the coast, shifting to

Acid Still **Explodes**

Petroleum Co. plant near serial thriller. here were asked today to be ready to evacuate if a fire caused by an acid still explosion in the company's position. Alamo Refinery spreads.

Sheriff Hugh Anderson nuoted William Dozier, per- investigators had produced no

"There is no danger unless the acid line breaks. but if it breaks the fire will burn mittee will go into this aspect of things when it resumes its hearings either here or in Los everything in sight."

At least one person was injured when the still exploded at 10 a. m. His name was not immediately learned. He was given emergency treatment.

George Newberry, superintendent of the telephone company nere, asked subscribers in a radio for four hours.

Damage to the refinery expected to run into thousands FBI for ten years before bec of dollars.

The fire was brought under control by company firemen by

An employe said the pressure guage of the still began to rise sharply, acid poured out of the valves and the explosion followed. C. E. Cham, who said he was as "small."

Others said that there two explosions.

The plant is situated four miles from here. The community of Phillips is made up of approximately 4,000 people many of

Found in Crash

EL PASO -(AP)- Rescue parties last night returned here | Committee sources disclosed with the bodies of two El Paso Ramadier streamlined his cabinet physicians, killed in a plane only last week by trimming the crash Wednesday between here and Carlsbad, N. M., near Guada lupe Pass.

The crashed plane carrying Dr. William A. Glasier and Dr. Frank Goodwin was found yesterday Search for the pair had started Wednesday night after they failed to return from a trip to Carls-

Dr. Goodwin, 46, was a widely known bone specialist and a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Glasier, 34, also was an orthopedic specialist and formerly was with the Surgeon General's Office in Washington, During the search for the missing doctors, the Army announced a crashed AT-11 plane was discovered about 14 miles east of Guadalupe Pass.

Biggs Field said this plane presumably was one missing since vestigation was planned today.

Two Weeks of Hearings End With Suspense

WASHINGTON - AP -The promised disclosures of a definite link between movieland and Russian atom bomb spying must await the next meeting of the Reds-in-Hollywood investigation.

This will come in "due At Phillips time," Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) pledged today at his House Committee on un-American Activities ended schools in the vicinity of the ings with an air of suspense two weeks of public hearmulti-million dollar Phillips not unlike an old-fashioned

> The movie industry claimed meanwhile that the "abrupt termination" of the current inqury is a complete vindication of our

Paul V. McNutt, special counsel for the Motion Picture Association, declared in a statement the sonnel manager of the re- proof of charges that films con-Thomas told reporters the com-

Angeles. The time has not been fixed.

Members of the committee staff also will continue working on the spy story during the recess, he said, "and when they are ready we will go into it again." The committee's evidence about Soviet snooping on the atom bomb secret was developed by the final witness. Louis J. Rus-sell, soft-spoken, 35-year-old Ken-tuckian who worked with the

FBI for ten years before becoming a committee investigator two years 'ago. His testimony boiled down to assertions that

I. George Charles Eltenton, & former employe of the Shell Development Corporation, Emery-ville, Calif., and a former resi-dent of Russia, was approached in 1942 by Peter Ivanov, consul and secretary at the Soviet

2. Ivanov offered 3 cash pay-ment to Eltenton if he could get information about "highly secret work" at the University of California Radiation Laboratory at

Berkeley. 3. Eltenton contacted Haakon Chevalier, a professor at the un-versity and asked him to find out what was being done con-cerning a "highly destructive wea-

4. Chevalier approached Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the atom bomb expert, and told him Eltenon "could relay information to

the Soviet Government." See HOLLYWOOD, Page 2

Freight Trains Meet In Head-On Collision

COTULLA-(AP) - A head-on ollision between two Missouri-Pacific freight trains early today San Antonio to Laredo for about

three hours. Traffic is again moving normally.

The trains met 1 1/2 miles north of Cotulla at 3:03 A. M. Crewmen, including engineers iremen and brakemen of both reights jumped before the colision after engineers had suceeded in slowing both trains, it was reported.

South-bound train, suffered a back injury. Other crewmen suffered minor bruises. Both engines were derailed and one freight car left the tracks.

William Teague, fireman on the



(Continued From Page 1) Shamhna, or "Vigil of Saman. This is directly connected with the Druidic belief in calling together certain wicked souls on Halloween by Saman, the Lord of Death. Nov. 1 was also known by pagans as "All Spirits' Day.

On the Druldic ceremonies. which were practiced in Gaul, Britain and Ireland, were grafted some of the characteristics of the Roman Pomona festival, hela about Nov. 1, in which nuts an apples, representing the winter store of fruits, played an imporof fruits, played an important part.

The custom of lighting Hallowcen fires survived until recently in parts of Scotland and Wales, and our own costom of lighting

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having come to repesent the fall harvest symbol.

Although Halloween consists nainly of the relics of traditions nd superstitions of a pagan era, few holidays have so captured the fantasy-minded imagination of children everywhere. And who wants a reason for having a good

HOLLYWOOD

over to the Justice Department by the FBI about a year ago, and indicated that they expect the next step to be taken by the department.

At Princeton University where now is director of the instifor advanced study, Oppenheimer said he would make comment "in order not to the activities of the agencies of the U. S. Government concerned."

Bandits Enter Store With Owner's Kevs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(A) — A gang of bandits leisurely looted a lowntown store of jewelry valued at petween \$75,000 and \$80,000 last night after binding and gagging the jeweler and his family in their home and taking his keys to open Hotel in Childress, Westerner the store. Motor Courts in San Antonio,

"They left the place as empty as an eggshell," said Louis W. Phone 616 Perry, the owner.

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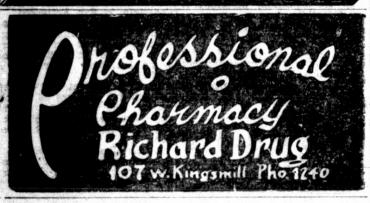
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the Blue Bonnet in Sweetwater.

Motor Inn Hotel in Lawton, Okla.,

Motor Inn Hotels in Fort Worth,

in 1911, taking over the Old Ho

land Hotel, which was built in 1892. The New Schneider Hotel was fin-

After return from Switzerland,

tors and Churchill, one of the best-

City at that time, coming to Pam-

The massive cottonwood tree

standing in front of the Schneider, planted by M. K. Brown in 1892,

Hearing Opens on

suit of R. C. Taylor versus J.

D. Wright and Son et. al. was

The defense, in seeking a new trial, alleged misconduct in the

jury room on grounds that ju-

rors discussed the matter of in-

surance in their deliberating upon

the amount of money awarded in

sible future medical bills in the

jury deliberations after the ques-

tions were propounded by At-

torney Simpson and answered by Hiltbrunner. This objection, too,

Hiltbrunner testified also that

the jury discussed during the de-liberation and before the ver-

dict was reached, that J. D.

was sustained by the Court.

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TO TAKE THE

CAB BEHIND

Wright and Son was insured and probably would not have to pay any damages awarded to Taylor. Court was recessed over the noon hour after Attorney Saunders cross examined the wit-

Play Slated for Houston and Baton Rouge. Alec Schneider came to Pampa Girl Scout Week Radio Broadcast

Girl Scout Week activities will be Mr. and Mrs. Schneider plan a highlighted tonight with a KPDN trip to Switzerland some time in program at 7:15 when a play, the near future. His last trip to "What Is a Promise," will be prethe near future. His last trip to Switzerland was in 1894, when he sented by Scout Judy Nance. Mrs. went with his father there to finish W. A. Claunch, troop leader, and his education. Switzerland was the KPDN announcer, Carl Livingston. birthplace of his mother and fa-Saturday night the final of the series of Girl Scout programs will ther, and Schneider was born in be given at 7:30, at which time troop winners of downtown window displays will be announced, along chneider was connected with Recwith civic club winners of the fund known restaurants in New York

drive contest. Contributions through Thursday amounted to \$2.639.95. It was an nounced that no solicitations were being made from the schools, or from employes of downtown bustis believed to be one of the first ness firms. Those in residential sections who have not already contributed may contact the Girl Scout Civic club representatives said today that all those who were collecting funds should have them in by 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, so that contest tabulations may be

made. Collections yesterday included Friendly Men's Wear \$15, Tarpley's Music Store \$25. Bentley's \$10. The motion on hearing for a Behrman's \$10, Acme Lumber Co. new trial in the \$50,000 damage \$10, Ideal Food Store \$30, P. O. Behrman's \$10, Acme Lumber Co. Service Station \$5, O. K. Tire Shop like about the paper. The \$5, M. N. T. Blueprint Co. \$5, sponse was interesting. pened in 31st District Court at Woodie's \$10, Edmondson's Cleaners \$10, Adams Hotel \$5, Pursley the paper reported its findings: Motor Co. \$25, Vogue Beauty Shop Some subscribers advised they 11:14 this morning with chief defense counsel, Col. E. A. \$5, Rose Motor Co. \$25, Tex Evans did not like to read about crime Simpson, Amarillo, calling Alvin Hiltbrunner, a juror in the case to the stand.

Pampa Tent and Awning \$5, Hendriving; still another—thought derson Wilson Service \$5, Hudson there were too many divorces in Drug and Liquor \$2.50. Robert the paper.
Hollis \$1, Mrs. Tennie Kendrick
\$1, Mrs. Harry Hoyler, Jr., \$2, Mrs.

the news as it occurs. Editors Lee Harrah \$2, Mrs. H. B. Carl- have no control over these hapson \$1, Mrs. Lloyd Hicks \$2, Mrs. penings; they deplore the dis-George T. Bunch \$1, Mrs. L. C. agreeable as much as anyone. If Hiltbrunner, who was impanel-led as juror for the trial on Rena Welch \$2, Mrs. E. K. Baum-drunken driving—and the terrible small nation can any told the Court under gardner \$2, O. S. Kelly \$2, Mrs. E. toll of traffic deaths would indidirect examination by Simpson L. Gallemore \$1, McKinney Prop- cate that something is woefully that he had heard several jurors discuss that Taylor would have gile \$5, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Car-wrong—then the public is endiscuss that Taylor would have gile \$5, Mrs. Ray McMillen \$2, Mr. titled to know about it. A democand Mrs. W. F. Hendricks \$3, W. racy such as the United States

neighborhood of \$5,000, and that Dr. Douglas Nelson \$15, Raymond if he was awarded \$50,000 he Harrah \$50, Bruce Pratt \$10. would have about \$25,000 left Will R. Saunders, chief counsel Ratliff \$2, Mrs. C. F. Richardson Antonio. for Taylor, objected to the pre- \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isley \$2, It's or sentation of an affidavit, signed by Hiltbrunner, as evidence on the grounds that it was not taken in Jr. \$2, John R. Evans \$1, Mrs. copy. Hiltbrunner, as evidence on the Johnson \$1, Mrs. W. R. McLeod \$2, the presence of attorneys for the plaintiff. The objection was sustained by Judge Lewis M. Good-tained by Judge Lewis M. Good-Junell \$2, Mrs. Coyle Forde \$2, tained by Judge Lewis M. Good-Attorney Saunders further ob-

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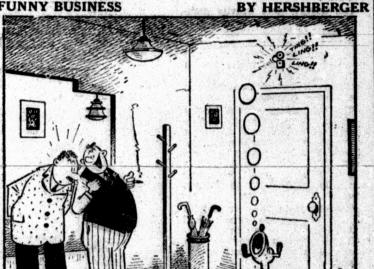
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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

The fourth estate: The San Angelo Standard-Times, one of Texas' top newspapers, recently decided to ask its readers what they liked-and did not

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Mullinax \$5, Harry Schwartz \$1, is utterly dependent upon an Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton \$2, formed and active electorate. is utterly dependent upon an in-

The only press club in Texas Mrs. O. B. Schiffman \$1, Mrs. if there's another one, we haven't Morris L. Davis \$1, Mrs. M. L. heard of it-is located in San

It's quite a swanky affair, and Mrs. W. A. Garrard \$1, Paul J. should encourage news and radio

It is known as the San Antonio

ted in a well appointed building formerly occupied by an officers club. It has tables and chairs for maybe 300 people, a bar that sells beer at one end. There is a bandstand at the other. There is space for dancing, either to weekly band or to the jukebox. There are no slot machines.

food will be served. Fees are small and the club, as a project, is sponsoring a scholarship to outstanding stu-dents of journalism at San An-tonio high schools.

Only men belonging to news apers or radio stations, actively engaged in gathering or editing may belong.

An attempt is being made to nake labor "the whipping boy" for the high cost of living by using wage boosts as the cause for price increases.—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

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Members of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon and recommended to all business firms in Pampa, who employ any ex-service personnel or friends or relatives of Donald L. Stewart, first of the war dead to be returned to this area, to permit and encourage these people to attend the military services to be held for Stewart this after-noon at 4 o'clock at the Calvary

Baptist Church. However, the committee decided that the stores will remain open. The committee, also, recom mended to the local business firms that they do close. on November 11, in observance of Armistice Day.

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Harvesters to Meet Brownfield Cubs Tonight at Harvester Park

Facts About the Game

WHO: Fampa Harvesters vs. Brownfield Cubs.
When: Tonight. Kickoff at 8 o'clock.
WHEP,E: Harvester Park, Pampa.
WHAT: District IAA Conference game.
COACHES: Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster, Pampa. Harold Crites
Thy Greer, of Brownfield
Ol-FiCIALS, Floyd Hightower, referee: Whitey Baccus, umpire; CotMEOA PULST. Stina Cain, head linesman. over KPDN. John Henry handling play-by-play. BROADCAST:

TEAM RECORDS

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Bernard Kahn, Daytona Beach, Fla., News-Journal: "The Univer-

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colleges that refuses to issue any

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hattan College track coach, has

been appointed assistant to Ber-

nie Wefers in preparing the New

York AC squad for the Olympic

tryouts. . . . Virginia's Art Guepe

claims to be the first football

coach to lose his overcoat on a

47-0 game, although plenty of guys

have lost their shirts on such af-

fairs. Art's coat disappeared dur-

ing Virginia's rout of Harvard.

Pete Walters, former Man-

games. After watching that

Sports Round-Up

ed surprise. Fuson, incidentally, NEW YORK-(P)-- From this distance, the dispunte between O'Connor and Happy Chandler looks like a showdown on the baseball commissioner's powers and this leads to a bit of speculation as to whether there's any connection between this uprising and the fact that Larry MacPhail, reputed to be Chand ler's strongest supporter in spite of their occasional tiffs, is out of

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three wins and three losses, including one conference loss each will square-off tonight at Harvester Park at 8 o'clock, when the Pampa Harvesters meet the

Both teams will be fighting for their first conference win of the season. The Harvesters lost last weekend to Plainview; the Cubs to Amarillo.

Coached by Harold, Crites and Toby Greer, the Cubs will field a lighter team than the favored Green and Gold squad.

The Harvesters will average 17: pounds per man, while the Cubs will weigh in at 157 pounds per man. This gives the Harvesters a Wt. slight over-all weight advantage of six pounds per man. The biggest difference in the weights will be in the two lines where White Sox Ruling the local team will outweigh the Cubs seven pounds per man. However, the Cub backfield will outweigh the Harvester runners 11 pounds to the man.

The club runners will be led n the offense by Tankersley, Word from Kansas Martin, and Dalton, while the is that when such guys as Tom stalwart of their defense will be Hayes, Ug Fuson, Bill West and Jerrell Price, 195 pound tackle, Sheldon Biles heard the result of who was selected on the District the Army-Columbia game at Fort | 1AA all-conference team last year Riley last Saturday, no one seem- and was mentioned on many allstate teams. Coach Crites dehas wasted away to a mere 252 scribes Price as a fine blocker pounds since he left West Point and a great defensive tackle. The only change in the Har-

last spring. . . . The U. S. Golf Association is working on some vester lineup from the one that further revisions of "the revised started against the Plainview Bull-. . . In other dogs last week, will be that of words, a few more refinements Ralph Hutsel, starting at right for that notably refined game.

Tomorrow's SWC **Games May Slim** Race to 3 Teams

By The Associated Press
The battle for the Southwest the only pass protection Conference football championship can be narrowed to three teams tomorrow. That's how important the day's schedule has become.

Texas and Southern Methodist, the only undefeated, untied elevens remaining get together at Dallas in the top game. However, the one that's defeated in the contest will be in the running. But the rest of the way down the standings it's dog-eat-dog. Texas Christian tangles with

Baylor at Waco and Texas A. and M. goes to Fayetteville to engage the Arkansas Razorbacks. While two defeats do not math

ematically eliminate a team from Some Southwest football experts the conference race, there are think that Theron Roberts, Arfew who will hold much hope of kansas Sophomore guard, would winning or sharing the title afthave a better chance of making er losing a brace of tilts. All America than his noted team-Arkansas and Rice already have mate, Clyde (Smackover) Scott, if linemen only got as much pub-

done so, but Texas Christian, Texas A. and M. and Baylor each is on the border line-each has won one and lost one.

Texas enters its battle with Southern Methodist a slight favorite. The game matches the No. 3 team in the country-Texas-and the No. 8 power-Southern Methodist. It also projects a great duel between passin' Bobby Lavne of Texas and doughty Doak Walker of SMU, two of the finest fielders in the land.

Texas A. and M. would be a decided under dog against Arkansas on homecoming day in the Ozarks had it not been for the Aggie showing last week against Baylor when the Cadets bounced back from three straight losses to play a solid all-around good game. As it now stands, the Aggie-Ar-

virtual tossup. though having to play the Bears out of three over J. C. Daniels; on homecoming in Waco. The most improvement of any team Leder's Jewelry wonthree from in the conference in the past three weeks; in fact, they now are considered the major problem for Texas and Southern Methodist. Rice plays Texas Tech of the add 6pt.

Rice plays Texas Tech of the INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Border Conference at Houston and should win without undue trouble.

Texans Winners In Calf Roping

BOSTON—(A)—Two Texans, Leo Brannon of Waco and Red Whatley of Midland, placed one, two in calf roping in the Gene Autry Rodeo here last night. Brannon's winning time was 17.7 seconds.

Buster Butts of Texhoma, second in saddle bronc riding and Clinton Hill, Canadian, Texas, second in Brahma bull riding.



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Scouts Say There Is Possibility Illinois May Surprise Michigan

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK-P-A football forecaster can make mistakes-just as the football teams of Army and Illinois did last Saturday-and that is why this corner's current Pappenheim came back to take picks are offered strictly on a take-or-leave basis. Last week's effort was correct

AL Club Owners 67 wrong and an average of .793. Meet Today on sibility that Illinois may repeat its surprise victory of a year ago but Bob Chappuis, Wolverine pass-

CLEVELAND - (AP)-American League baseball owners were summoned to a meeting here to- and that should be the difference. day by President Will Harridge Michigan. to decide on what action to take Texas-Sc in the dispute between Commisteam defeated Rice, the Septemsioner A. B. Chandler and Leslie ber title-favorite by two touch-M. O'Connor, suspended general downs but past records mean litmanager of the Chicago White tle in the Southwest circuit. Doak

O'Connor and the White Sox to win. were denied 'the privileges of the rules," which in effect is suspension, for refusal to pay a on Army and the final score will soon fine for alleged violation of depend entirely upon how much the restriction against the signing the Notre Damers are thinking of

of a high school pitcher. the Cadets. Notre Dame. Harridge said that although Chandler had requested removal others of the UCLA team sup-O'Connor from baseball's executive council, the White Sox Even if he were in good health general manager, "still a memthe now once-beaten Bears would ber of the American League, have the edge. California. 'would attend the meeting to explain his stand.

tuckians are itching for bowl con-In Washington, Clark Griffith, sideration. Kentucky. president of the Washington Sen-Duke-Georgia Tech. ators, said his club will support Chandler in his controversy with Washington & Lee-Army. Army. O'Connor.

Indiana-Ohio State: The Hoosiers The Sox general manager, 59 have the Big Nine's best defense year old lawyer and for 24 years executive to the late Commission-Cornell-Columbia: A pair of uner Kenesaw M. Landis, was askderdogs who turned in surprises ed if he proposed to ask the American League to present a last week. Columbia.

posedly are ill of food poisoning

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SATURDAY

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coe, South Dakota over North Da-

South: Florida over Furman.

Mississippi State over Tulane,

Virginia over Richmond, Wake

Forest over William & Mary,

West Virginia over Maryland, Vir-

rinia Military over Davidson,

Marshall over St. Vincent, Western Maryland over Hampden Syd-Southwest: Arkansas over Tex

as A&M, Rice over Texas Tech,

Texas Christian over Baylor, Har-

din-Simmons over Houston, Texas Mines over New Mexico.

ern California over Washington, San Diego State over Fresno

State, Wyoming over Greeley

State, Utah over Colorado, Den-

ver over Brigham Young, Utah

State over Montana State.

Officials to Name

American and British

Ryder Cup Positions

PORTLAND, Ore .- (AF)- The last practice shots plopped on the soaked Portland Golf club course today as ten American and ten

side expected to name the eight players to represent their countries in the two-ball foursome

play that opens the matches to-

Meanwhile, the rain eased up.

The weather forecast still was for

showers, but with the possibility

only intermittent sprinklings

players competed for Ryder Cup positions.

By nightfall, officials of each

Boston College over

Alabama-Kentucky: The

Pennsylvania-Princeton: Penn. 'solid front" at today's meeting. Mississippi - Louisiana State "I don't care what action they take," O'Connor replied. "I'm LSU. Penn State-Colgate: Penn State. willing to fight the case alone. Skipping over the rest: There isn't a court in the land which wouldn't permit the accus-Georgia over Clemson, Miami ed to air his side of a case be-Fla) over South Carolina, Washfore sentence was passed. That is what happened in this case. ington State over Portland, Virginia Tech over George Washing We didn't violate any rules and

are entirely within our rightsand we plan to fight accordingly," of Pacific. Chandler in a statement issued yesterday from Cincinnati said the suspension of the White Sox and over Fordham, Rutgers over Har-O'Connor was the result of a "di-

O'Connor was the result of a "direct defiance" of the ruling, which Chandler said "he will continue to enforce."

On Sept. 18, Chandler said, he was advised that the White Sox had signed George Zoeterman, 17, a student at Chicago Christian Wich School to a contract for 1948

Warshall, Maine over Colby, Mass-High School, to a contract for 1948 and also as batting practice pitcher for the remainder of the 1947 season. President Harridge approved the signing of the contracts. the signing of the contracts.

Washington & Jefferson over Car-O'Connor's contention, in which negie Tech, Wayne over Springhe was backed up by the White Sox executive office in a statement, is Midwest: Detroit over St. that the rule involved bars dealing Mary's, only with students enrolled in schools which are members of the quette, Minnesota over Pittsburgh National Federation of State High Wisconsin over Northwestern, School Athletic Associations. Missouri over Nebraska, Oklaho-

Purdue, Tulsa over Wichita, Drake Industrial Bowling

kota, Butler over DePauw, Cincinnati over Ohio University, Mi-League last night at the Pampa contest is considered a Bowling Alleys, Lewis Hardware won two out of three games from ami (Ohio) over Bradley, Toledo over Baldwin-Wallace, Oklahoma Texas Christian enjoys the fa-the Hall and Pinson Tire Co.; City over Franklin. vorite's role against Baylor al-Hawtorne's Auto Service won two South: Flori McWilliams Motor Co. won three Horned Frogs have shown the from Culberson Chevrolet; and North Carolina over Tennessee, North Carolina State over Chattanooga, Vanderbilt over Auburn, Lawrence and Redman.

Don Ormson, of the McWilliams team rolled high single game with

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SEAT COVERS

Capacity Crowd Sees Finals to Begin in Houston's Two-Man Pappenheim Win Bout Bowling Tournament HOUSTON — (AP) — Final Final Pappenheim Win Bout HOUSTON — (AP) — Final Pappenheim Win Bout Houston's Two-Man Houston's Tw

last night, at the Sportatorium, with the climax to two fast events coming at the close of the final of the two main events, when protesting the de-cision handed to Jack Pappenheim on the final fall of the best two out of three fall event, Sailor Parker took after Referee

Parker won the first fall after minutes with the Boston crab. second fall with a spinning stepover toe hold. To the delight of the Sportatorium's capacity crowd, the third fall was given in 56 instances, wrong in 18 for season's record of 257 correct, Pappenheim, when after five minutes of Parker's kicking big "Jack" out of the ring into the This week's program: Michigan - Illinois: Big Nine fans and tangling him in the couts say there is a distinct posropes, Mayne gave the fall to Pappenheim, disqualifying Parker because of unnecessary rough-

er, should outpitch Perry Moss Not liking Mayne's decision Parker took after Mayne, who had stripped to the waist await-Texas-Southern Methodist: Each ing the maddened sailor, only to have the uprising squelched by Ace Abott, winner of the first event, and Bobby Burns, a wrestler from Amarillo. Walker to be the star but Texas

The first bout was just as fast, rough, and furious as the last. As in the last bout, what seemed the people's choice, Ace Abbott won over Gene Blackley, a boy who might be considered just a little too aggressive. California-UCLA: Cal Rossi and

Abbott took the first fall after 15 minutes with an Irish whip. Abbott again using his Irish whip looked like he would be taking the second fall from Blackley, when Blackley punched Abbott on the chin, and pinned him, winning the fall in 12 minutes

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Steam Power Plant Is Headed for Next Hoosier Auto Race

SOUTHBEND - (NEA) A car with a steam power plant may be among the entries for the 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis Speedway next May 30. Paul B. Kuehl and David R. Osborne of South Bend propose to convert their machine. plant would be similar to that which is projected for truck inwould have adequate safety measures to protect the driver and keep water off the track. There are no restrictions preventing a steam ear from

Rockets Can't Win **Scoring 23 Points**

CHICAGO—(NEA)— The Chicago club of the All-America Conference scored 189 points, or 23 a game, without breaking into the victory column in eight league starts. It was fully expected that the Rockets would take another beating in tackling land. Weak line? Perhaps, but the circuit's average scoring is 45.8

with a body press Abbott won the third and de-ciding fall in six minutes with a series of flying tackles.

HOUSTON - (AP) - Final of the national two-man match games owling championship were to start today with Chicago's Russ Creamer and Joe Wilman pacing the field by a slim margin.

Creamer and Wilman held a point advantage over Frank Mataya and Hank Lauman of St. Louis after 20 games. Defending champions Therman Gibson and George Young of Detroit, Mich., were in 13th place four games of semi-final

blay last night.

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GEORGE, his face white with moment before he said thickly, "It alone. He still looked angry, wasn't very sporting of you to he forced himself to smile at her gang up on me the moment my when she came in.

back was turned." Madelaine drew a long, jagged breath, but her voice was steady as she said, "So you know." "I know," said George grimly. "By now you should know, Madelaine, that it isn't easy for even you, my own mother, to put anything over on me. Though it seems a bit odd to me that you should

want to." Madelaine was white and tense. her eyes frightened. Not for her-self, Happy knew instinctively, "I suppose you are going to try to stop them?" Madelaine brought

her fear out into the open, George's mouth curled. "And create even more of a who came in and out throughou scandal? You should know me better than that, Madelaine. No, from the table at last with obvious relief packing. this moment on, Joyce shall do as she likes and face the consequences. It is a cigarette, inhaled, and then flung it away from him impatiently. Happy watched the property with as happened. From you see what has happened. From impatiently. Happy watched the now on, she is no longer a Harrell—so I have no further interest in darkness and winked out.

She began swiftly to pack. -

stairs to her own room.

6 by Peggy Bern; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. WHEN Happy finally dressed and EORGE, his face white with anger, watched them for a found George in the drawing-room

> "Sorry you had to be let in for that if you wanted me to, it wo this unpleasantness." "I didn't find it so unpleasant, George. After all, they are ter-ribly in love—and David has a wonderful job."

"Let's not talk about it, if you don't appear to your "They wouldn't be advantages don't mind," said George harshly, and turned with relief as dinner was announced. "Madelaine is having a tray in her own room."

"I can see that we're wasting She has a bit of a headache." His mouth twisted a little at the word, but he offered Happy his arm ceremoniously and they went into the thing retty fine, but of co

dining room.

George chatted lightly as they ate, for the benefit of the servants who came in and out throughout the meal. But they both rose from the help at lest with characteristics.

Iman wants an unwilling wife. So we'll drop it, shall we?"

"I think that would be wise." she agreed. "And now Ed better say good night and finish my

silent. And then he said harsniy, "Is it Steve Landers?" "I'm afraid it is." He looked at her sharply, frownng a little.

"Afraid?" he repeated.
"Because he doesn't love me, you see. He-wanted me to marry "Oh, he did, did he?" WELL, you see, he's not in love with me, but he likes me, and he thinks Sundown is such a glorious place, and he thought

out miserably.

"But you don't think so, eh?
The — er — material advantages
don't appeal to you?"

time, Happy," George said, and his voice was still harsh, "I'm sorry. I think we could have had some-

you see what has happened. From now on, she is no longer a Harrell —so I have no further interest in her."

He looked at Happy, and said sternly, "Happy, I admit I'm a little surprised at your participation in this scheming and planning behind my back."

"Well, Happy?" said George at last and his voice was stern, "What about it?"

She couldn't pretend to misunderstand him. She was even a little relieved to be able to discuss been swell having you down here.

"Happy had nothing to do with the thirs that lay between them."

behind my back."

"Happy had nothing to do with it," Madelaine said instantly. "She didn't even know about it until just before the wedding."

"George looked slightly relieved.

"T'm glad to know that," he said, and managed a thin smile. "Run along, then, Happy—I'll see you at dinner."

"Happy, knowing that the inevitable scene that must follow would be easier for Madelaine alone, turned and went up the stairs to her own room.

"It's relieved to be able to discuss the fine the fine that lay between them: to discuss it and to end it once and for all.

"I'm—sorry, George."

"George looked down at her and she saw his face clearly in the she saw his face clearly in

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Harvesters to Meet Brownfield Cubs Tonight at Harvester Park

Facts About the Game

WHO; Pampa Harvesters vs. Brownfield Cubs.
When. Tonight. Kickoff at 8 o'clock.
WHEF E: Harvester Park. Pampa.
WHA 7: District IAA Conference game.
COACHES: Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster, Pampa. Harold Crites
I by Greer, of Brownfield.
CFFICIALS. Floyd Fightower, referee Whitey Baccus, umpire; Cot-BROADCAST; Locally over KPDN John Henry handling play-by-play.

TEAM RECORDS

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hattan College track coach, has

been appointed assistant to Ber-

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baseball.

Sports Round-Up By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. ed surprise. Fuson, incidentally, NEW YORK-(A)- From this distance, the dispunte between

O'Connor and Happy Chandler looks like a showdown last spring. . . . The U. S. Golf on the baseball commissioner's powers and this leads to a bit of rules of golf." . . . In other speculation as to whether there's any connection between this uprising and the fact that Larry MacPhail, reputed to be Chand ler's strongest supporter in spite of their occasional tiffs, is out of

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teams, with identical records of three wins and three losses, including one conference loss each, will square-off tonight at Har-vester Park, at 8 o'clock, when the Pampa Harvesters meet the Brownfield Cubs.

Both teams will be fighting for their first conference win of the season. The Harvesters lost last weekend to Plainview; the Cubs to Amarillo

Toby Greer, the Cubs will field a lighter team than the favored Green and Gold squad.

The Harvesters will average 173

pounds per man, while the Cubs will weigh in at 157 pounds per man. This gives the Harvesters a slight over-all weight advantage of six pounds per man. The biggest difference in the weights will be in the two lines where the local team will outweigh the Cubs seven pounds per man. However, the Cub backfield will outweigh the Harvester runners 11 pounds to the man.

The club runners will be led on the offense by Tankersley, Word from Kansas Martin, and Dalton, while the is that when such guys as Tom stalwart of their defense will be Hayes, Ug Fuson, Bill West and Jerrell Price, 195 pound tackle, Sheldon Biles heard the result of who was selected on the District the Army-Columbia game at Fort 1AA all-conference team last year Riley last Saturday, no one seem- and was mentioned on many allstate teams. Coach Crites dehas wasted away to a mere 252 scribes Price as a fine blocker pounds since he left West Point and a great defensive tackle.

The only change in the Har-Association is working on some vester lineup from the one that further revisions of "the revised started against the Plainview Bulldogs last week, will be that of words, a few more refinements Ralph Hutsel, starting at right for that notably refined game.

Bernard Kahn, Daytona Beach, Fla., News-Journal: "The University of Florida is one of the University of the University of Florida is one of the University of Florida is one of the University o **Games May Slim** Race to 3 Teams

By The Associated Press
The battle for the Southwest up the 'Gators it is safe to say that the only pass protection Conference football championship Florida has is at the ticket can be narrowed to three teams tomorrow. That's how important the day's schedule has become. Texas and Southern Methodist.

only undefeated, untied elevens remaining get together at Dallas in the top game. However, the one that's defeated in the contest will be in the running. But the rest of the way down the standings it's dog-eat-dog.

claims to be the first football Texas Christian tangles with Baylor at Waco and Texas A. and M. goes to Fayetteville to engage

M. goes to Fayetteville to engage Arkansas Razorbacks. While two defeats do not math-

fairs. Art's coat disappeared during Virginia's rout of Harvard. ematically eliminate a team from Some Southwest football experts the conference race, there are think that Theron Roberts, Arfew who will hold much hope of kansas Sophomore guard, would winning or sharing the title afthave a better chance of making er losing a brace of tilts. All America than his noted team-Arkansas and Rice already have mate, Clyde (Smackover) Scott, done so, but Texas Christian, Texif linemen only got as much pub-

as A. and M. and Baylor each is on the border line-each has won one and lost one. Texas enters its battle with ite. The game matches the No. 3 team in the country—Texas—and

the No. 8 power-Southern Methodist. It also projects a great duel between passin' Bobby Layne of Texas and doughty Doak Walker of SMIL two of the finest back, that the rule involved bars dealing Mary's, Kansas over Kansas of SMU, two of the finest backfielders in the land. Texas A. and M. would be a deided under dog against Arkan-

sas on homecoming day in the Ozarks had it not been for the Aggie showing last week against Baylor when the Cadets bounced back from three straight losses to play a solid all-around good game. As it now stands, the Aggie-Ar- League last night at the Pampa kansas contest is considered a Bowling Alleys, Lewis Hardware virtual tossup.

Texas Christian enjoys the fa- the Hall and Pinson Tire Co.; orite's role against Baylor although having to play the Bears out of three over J. C. Daniels; on homecoming in Waco. The McWilliams Motor Co. won three Horned Frogs have shown the most improvement of any team in the conference in the past three weeks; in fact, they now are considered the major problem for Texas and Southern Methodist. Rice plays Texas Tech of the Border Conference at Houston and should win without undue trouble.

Texans Winners In Calf Roping

BOSTON (A) Two Texans, Leo Brannon of Waco and Red Whatley of Midland, placed one, two in calf roping in the Gene Autry Rodeo here last night. Brannon's winning time was 17.7 seconds. Buster Butts of Texhoma. second in saddle bronc riding and Clinton Hill, Canadian, Texas, sec-



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couts say there is a distinct pos-

Duke-Georgia. Tech.

Washington & Lee-Army. Army. Indiana-Ohio State: The Hoosiers

Cornell-Columbia: A pair of un-

Pennsylvania-Princeton: Penn.

Penn State-Colgate: Penn State

FRIDAY

Georgia over Clemson, Miami

Fla) over South Carolina, Wash-

SATURDAY

ver Iowa Teachers, Grinnell over

Coe, South Dakota over North Da-

South: Florida over Furman,

West Virginia over Maryland, Vir-

ginia Military over Davidson, Marshall over St. Vincent, West-

ern Maryland over Hampden Syd-

ney. Southwest: Arkansas over Tex-

as A&M, Rice over Texas Tech,

Texas Christian over Baylor, Hardin-Simmons over Houston, Texas

Far West: Oregon over Idaho, Oregon State over Stanford, South-

ern California over Washington,

State, Utah over Colorado, Den-

ver over Brigham Young, Utah State over Montana State.

Mines over New Mexico.

Officials to Name

American and British

Ryder Cup Positions

PORTLAND, Ore .- (AP)- The last practice shots plopped on the soaked Portland Golf club course

today as ten American and ten British players competed for Ryder Cup positions.

By nightfall, officials of each

side expected to name the eight players to represent their coun-

tries in the two-ball foursome

play that opens the matches to-

The weather forecast still was for

showers, but with the possibility of only intermittent sprinklings

tomorrow and few, if any,

Meanwhile, the rain eased up.

East: Boston College

Mississippi - Louisiana

Skipping over the rest:

NEW YORK-P-A football forecaster can make Coached by Harold Crites and mistakes-just as the football teams of Army and Illinois did last Saturday-and that is why this corner's current Pappenheim came back to take picks are offered strictly on a take-or-leave basis. Last week's effort was correct

in 56 instances, wrong in 18 for a season's record of 257 correct, 67 wrong and an average of .793. Meet Today on White Sox Ruling sibility that Illinois may repeat its surprise victory of a year ago

CLEVELAND - (AP)-Ameribut Bob Chappuis, Wolverine passcan League baseball owners were er, should outpitch Perry Moss summoned to a meeting here to- and that should be the difference by President Will Harridge Michigan. decide on what action to take in the dispute between Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Leslie ber title-favorite by two touch-M. O'Connor, suspended general downs but past records mean lit-manager of the Chicago White tle in the Southwest circuit. Doak

O'Connor and the White Sox to win.

Walker to be the star but to win.

Navy-Notre Dame: This is the final week before the Irish take pension, for refusal to pay a on Army and the final score will \$500 fine for alleged violation of depend entirely upon how much the restriction against the signing the Notre Damers are thinking of a high school pitcher.

the Cadets. Notre Dame. Harridge said that although Chandler had requested removal others of the UCLA team sup-O'Connor from baseball's exposedly are ill of food poisoning ecutive council, the White Sox Even if he were in good health general manager, "still a memthe now once-beaten Bears would per of the American League, have the edge. California. would attend the meeting to ex-

In Washington, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Sensideration. Kentucky. ators, said his club will support Chandler in his controversy with O'Connor.

The Sox general manager, 59 have the Big Nine's best defense. year old lawyer and for 24 years Indiana. executive to the late Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, was askderdogs who turned in surprises ed if he proposed to ask the American League to present a last week. Columbia. 'solid front' at today's meeting,
"I don't care what action they LSU. O'Connor replied. "I'm

willing to fight the case alone. There isn't a court in the land which wouldn't permit the accused to air his side of a case before sentence was passed. That ington State over Portland, Virginia Tech over George Washingwhat happened in this case. ton, San Jose State over College

Chandler in a statement issued yesterday from Cincinnati said the suspension of the White Sox and over Fordham, Rutgers over Har-O'Connor was the result of a "direct defiance" of the ruling, which Syracuse over Lafayette, Temple Chandler said "he will continue to over Oklahoma A. & M., West vard, Holy Cross over Brown,

enforce."
On Sept. 18, Chandler said, he was advised that the White Sox Bates over Bowdoin, Buffalo over had signed George Zoeterman, 17, Bethany, Connecticut over Coast a student at Chicago Christian a student at Chicago Christian High School, to a contract for 1948 Marshall, Maine over Colby, Masand also as batting practice pitcher sachusetts over Vermont, Muhlen-Southern Methodist a slight favor- for the remainder of the 1947 seafor the remainder of the 1947 sea-son. President Harridge approved Rochester, Scranton over Albright, the signing of the contracts. Washington & Jefferson over Car-

O'Connor's contention, in which he was backed up by the White Sox field, Wesleyan over Haverford. only with students enrolled in State, Michigan State over Marschools which are members of the quette. Minnesota over Pittsburgh, National Federation of State High Wisconsin over Northwestern, School Athletic Associations. Missouri over Nebraska, Oklahoma over Iowa State, Iowa over

Purdue, Tulsa over Wichita, Drake kota, Butler over DePauw, Cin-Industrial Bowling

cinnati over Ohio University, Miami (Ohio) over Bradley, Toledo over Baldwin-Wallace, Oklahoma won two out of three games from City over Youngstown, Wabash Hawtorne's Auto Service won two over Franklin. out of three over J. C. Daniels; Mississippi State over Tulane, North Carolina over Tennessee, from Culberson Chevrolet: and North Carolina State over Chat-Leder's Jewelry wonthree from tanooga, Vanderbilt over Auburn, Lawrence and Redman.

Virginia over Richmond, Wake Forest over William & Mary, Don Ormson, of the McWilliams team rolled high single game with

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local sports scene hit with a Steam Power Plant bang" last night, at the Sportatorium, with the climax to two Is Headed for Next fast events coming at the close of the final of the two main events, when protesting the decision handed to Jack Pappenheim on the final fall of the best two out of three fall event, Sailor Parker took after Referee Ken Mayne.

Parker won the first fall after 17 minutes with the Boston crab. second fall with a spinning stepover toe hold. To the delight of the Sportatorium's capacity crowd, the third fall was given to Pappenheim, when after five minutes of Parker's kicking big 'Jack" out of the ring into the fans and tangling him in the ropes, Mayne gave the fall to Pappenheim, disqualifying Parker because of unnecessary roughness.

Parker took after Mayne, who had stripped to the waist await-Texas-Southern Methodist: Each ing the maddened sailor, only to have the uprising squelched by Ace Abott, winner of the first event, and Bobby Burns, a wrestler from Amarillo. Walker to be the star but Texas

The first bout was just as fast rough, and furious as the last. As in the last bout, what seemed to be the people's choice, Ace Abbott won over Gene Blackley, a boy who might be considered just a little too aggressive.

California-UCLA: Cal Rossi and Abbott took the first fall after 15 minutes with an Irish whip. Abbott again using his Irish whip looked like he would be taking the second fall from Blackley, when Blackley punched Abbott Alabama-Kentucky: The Kenon the chin, and pinned him, uckians are itching for bowl convinning the fall in 12 minutes

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Rockets Can't Win **Scoring 23 Points**

CHICAGO-(NEA)- The Chicago club of the All-America Conference scored 189 points, or 23 a game, without breaking into the victory column in eight league starts. It was fully expected that the Rockets would take another beating in tackling the rebounding Browns in Cleveland. Weak line? Perhaps, but the circuit's average scoring is 45.8 points an engagement.

with a body press. Abbott won the third and deciding fall in six minutes with a series of flying tackles.

Finals to Begin in

HOUSTON - (AP) - Final of the national two-man match game" bowling championship were to start today with Chicago's Russ Creamer and Joe Wilman pacing the field by a slim margin Creamer and Wilman held a 45 point advantage over Frank Mataya and Hank Lauman of St.

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m home, N. West St. \$6500, hostile to the American govern-ome good income property and ment, the nine old men insisted that a person remained pure de spite intentional cooperation, with He won and managed to stay here free to promote his good As one dissenting justice noted,

the court violated its own cus | Pampa News, Friday, October 31, 1947 tom in hearing the Bridges cas at all. The practice was to refuse to examine decisions by adminis-trative bodies where there was any evidence at all to support an administrative order. Many stalwart Americans of unquestion able loyalty had been victims of rulings by prejudiced bodies, the Labor Relations Board, for instance. But they were stopped at the door of the Supreme Court on the ground that if there was just a little evidence against that was enough. little might be heavily outweighed by evidence in their favors, but Americans in such could not be heard, hey were victims of spite and political op-pression, but still the United States Supreme Court was too busy and too austere even to listen to evidence of such per-

and members of the cabinet and courts, so short a time ago.

Have the Communists done any larity poll? Such as insulting ou President officially from Moscow shooting down unarmed American soldiers without warning; vilifying the United States and the people thereof as brutal aggressors and deadbeating the ger erous American citizen out of his lendings for the salvation of Russia? There have been reports of such, possibly distortions of an imperialist press, and probably the court had in mind some

serving that "widespread aversion. Yet, courts have been known to toss in influential comments for the guidance of the public who will serve on juries later We have heads, generators starters, fuel pumps, carburetors, distributors, water pumps, wheels, transmission for most cars and trucks.

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a bit odd to me that you should

George's mouth curled.

"And create even more of

quences. I've tried to keep her

He looked at Happy, and said

little surprised at your participa-

behind my back."

tion in this scheming and planning

version.

The New York court now holds that there has been widespread public aversion to the adherents and sympathizers of communism To this I should like to reply that there have also been com pensations. Some citizens admire the lady less than others do, but Eleanor the Great, in the influen-tial office of First Lady of the land, showed kindly understand ing of many such persons. One of them, a registered rogue with a criminal record, was bidden to our President's palace for the inauguration rites of 1945. That was a special privilege not enjoyed by George Spelvin and other Americans of better kind. not that Spelvin felt slighted or would have gone if bidden. It was just another instance to hea that social bruise which the court observed. There are many more. President Roosevelt pardor ed Earl Browder out of Atlanta. with a salute to his importance Possibly millions of American detested Browder for his communism, but the President here spoke for his twenty-some million dherents and Browder never had such a public of his own. So, while, indeed many Americans devotedly despise the Com-

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silent. And then he said harsnay.

He looked at her sharply, frown-

"Afraid?" he repeated.
"Because he doesn't love me,
you see. He—wanted me to marry

44 WELL, you see, he's not in

love with me, but he likes me, and he thinks Sundown is such

a glorious place, and he thought that if you wanted me to, it would

be a fine thing for me," she blurted

out miserably.
"But you don't think so, eh?

time. Happy," George said, and his voice was still harsh, "I'm sorry. I think we could have had some-

men wants an unwilling wife. we'll drop it, shall we?"
"I think that would be wise she agreed. "And now I'd bett say good night and finish n packing."

"Is it Steve Landers?"

you,"
"Oh, he did, did he?"

"I'm afraid it is "

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By PEGGY DERN 6 by Peggy Bern; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. WHEN Happy finally dressed and GEORGE, his face white with EORGE, his face white with anger, watched them for a found George in the drawing-room moment before he said thickly, "It alone. He still looked angry, but wasn't very sporting of you to he forced himself to smile at her

gang up on me the moment my when she came in.
back was turned." "Hello, darling," he greeted her "Sorry you had to be let in for this unpleasantness."
"I didn't find it so unpleasant, Madelaine drew a long, jagged breath, but her voice was steady as she said, "So you know." Géorge. After all, they are ter-ribly in love—and David has a The—er—material advantages "I know," said George grimly. "By now you should know, Madewonderful job."

"Let's not talk about it, if you don't mind," said George harshly, and turned with relief as dinner was announced. "Madelaine is having a tray in her own room."

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want to."
Madelaine was white and tense having a tray in her own room. She has a bit of a headache." His her eyes frightened. Not for herself, Happy knew instinctively, mouth twisted a little at the word, but he offered Happy his arm cere-"I suppose you are going to try to stop them?" Madelaine brought moniously and they went into the thing retty fine, but of course, no George chatted lightly as they ate, for the benefit of the servants her fear out into the open.

scandal? You should know me bet-ter than that, Madelaine. No, from the table at last with obvious relief this moment on, Joyce shall do as and George led Happy out to the she likes and face the conse-ser likes and face the conse-surger likes and face the conse-surger likes and face the conse-likes are the conse-likes and face the conse-likes are the conse-the conse-th from making a mess of things, and and then flung it away from him you see what has happened. From Impatiently. Happy watched the now on, she is no longer a Harrell tiny glow that arched into the darkness and winked out.

"Well, Happy?" said George last and his voice was stern, sternly, "Happy, I admit I'm a about it?" She couldn't pretend to mis understand him. She was even a little relieved to be able to discuss "Happy had nothing to do with the thing that lay between them it," Madelaine said instantly. "She to discuss it and to end it once and didn't even know about it until for all.

"I'm-sorry, George."

"Oh, you're leaving?"
"Of course—in the morning."
He was allent for a moment and He was silent for a moment and then he nodded.

"Perhaps that would be best. I understand Madelaine is going out West for a vis't with some of her relatives," he said carelessly. "I'd better say goodby now. I shall probably be gone when you wake up in the morning; a place like this drives a fellow pretty hard. It's been swell having you down here. Happy. I'll give you a ring next

been swell having you down here, Happy. I'll give you a ring next time I'm in New York and we might go places."

"Yes, do; and thanks for lefting me visit Sundown and for all the things you've done."

"It's been a pleasure, Happy."
Before she was halfway up the stairs, she heard him at the telephone. And before she reached her door, she heard him saying. "Hello, Drusilla? I'm at a loose end tonight. What shall we

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"Run along, then, Happy—I'll see you at dinner."

Happy, knowing that the inevitable scene that must follow would be easier for Madelaine alone, turned and went up the stairs to her own room.

"I am sorry, George."

"I suppose it's all this ridiculous nonsense about Joyce?"

"Not entirely," Happy admitted. USED FURNITURE SPECIALS St. \$2700. W. H. HAWKINS Kotara Water Well Service Baby beds.
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OKAYAMA, Japan-(P) - Police has resulted in the disclosure that arrested a locomotive engineer to- Exiled King Leopold of the Belgians day for a "slowdown" which had still is a member of this highest nothing to do with strikes. They order of British chivalry, said he slowed his freight train. That's by way of beir while accomplices looted the boxly assumed to mean that Britain has absolved Leo-

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the Garter, whose membership of only twenty-five (outside the British royal family) is hand-picked y the King of England.

This being so, it naturally is givn to wonder whether the disclos-

ure may presage the recall of Leopold to his throne, However,

Leopold's surrender was one of the great Allied tragedies, and

came near to ending the war with

nent. The King's action was brand-

ed as traitorous not only by many

in England and France but among

his own people. Although Leopold was a prisoner of the Germans,

the Belgian Parliament barred him from the country in July, 1945, and

that order never has been revoked.

Leopold still lives in exile in Switzerland, awaiting a call to come

home. His younger brother, Prince

Charles, has been acting as regent.

and it long has been generally ac-cepted that Leopold surrendered only to save little Belgium from

being ground to pieces under the iron heels of the Nazi military. As a matter of course the question

arose whether he should be ex-

pelled from the immaculate Order of the Garter. However, that was

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: James 3:1-6; 4:4-10
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
The word "standards" has at least
two meanings.
In one sense, it refers to an ideal
of perfection, or correctness, by which
all other things in the same class are
measured or tested. It is in this sense,
and for this purpose, that our government has established a Bureau
of Standards, and that Greenwich,
in Britain, established a center for the
measuring of time and longitude.

In the other sense, the standard

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In the other sense, the standard has been the flag, or banner, under which men fought in battle; to be defended with all the courage, and the very lives, of the brave.

When we speak of Christian standards we may be sure that there is reference to both these meanings. Jesus said: "Be ye perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Paul set up Love as the test of the perfect life. Everywhere through the Bible, in the Old Testament and in the New, the marks and qualities—the standards—of the good life are set forth.

Similarly, though the references are not many in Scripture, they are specific to banners, or ensigns, as standards or rallying symbols of loyality to God, His leaderships and commands. The Psalmist (Psalm 60:4-represents God as giving a banner to them that fear Him, "that it may be displayed because of the truth." And there are various references, as in Isaiah 5:26, to "an ensign to the nations," and in Isaiah 11:10, to "an ensign of the people."

True standards of conduct, therefore, are not alone for the individual; they are social, for the people and for the nations. How greatly today we need these ancient conceptions, so emphasized by the Hebrew prophets in the fieroic age of Israel! How different history might have been, if that prophetic ideal of one world, established in peace, and brotherhood and righteousness, had become a reality! Yet how saidly the world, even today, is neglecting the prophetic factors without which that "one world" can never be realized. "Let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream" (Amos 5:24).

Can anything less purge the world of its evils, its violence, and its hates?

Can anything less purge the world of its evils, its violence, and its hates? And social world-wide and interntional as this righteousness must be, it must have its source and rise in individual lives. So, standards of Christian conduct must be the essential foundation of a new and better world.

ter world.

Nor are "Christian" standards to be thought of as opposed to anything of good that any other religion has taught. The standards of conduct that Christianity emphasizes are not arbitrary, or artificial. They are inherent in the basic condition of good life among men—honesty, sincerity, justice, mercy, and all the things to accord others that one might with reason desire from others toward one's self. The standards of conduct are comprised in the Golden Rule: "As ye would that men should do toward you, do ye even so toward them,"

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK —(AP)— A dog goes around and around in a circle before lying down in a for a few moments—then stop

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Well, the old landlord died and the new owner, a young veteran back from the Pacific, said he'd need our apartment. But he finally turned out to be the kind of landlord you want to write poems about. He said we could take our time about moving, and we did. It took us exactly a year of searching to find another place to live in. Manhattan is still that crowded.

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a lot of other things we had
never seen before except in advertisements. It was bright and
clean with a wonderful kitchen clean with a wonderful kitchen and was the first modern apartment we had lived in since our marriage ten years ago,

But for days and weeks we missed the little inconveniences of our old home, like you miss

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small faults and foibles of | Pampa News, Friday, October 31, 1947 an absent friend. We missed the fireplaces, the old wide, dirtcatching floorboards, the friendly

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The conference in Poland was ing in gold at our expense. assed nation. It strikes us that only two percent. this threat from De Gaule likely leading force."

United States or the other democracies that Moscow has been doing its utmost to create chaos within their borders by the employment of Russian agents and with the assistance of fifth col-

of New York.

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Pampa News, Friday, October 31, 1947

News Clearing

"It is for enus to otter that which he succerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

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support the Girl Scouts in Pampa.

people are losing those fine, in-

makes one wonder if our

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By RAY TUCKER

The South Dakota

Lawrence — which
America's richest gold

Then Mr. Martin told a story that is stale history to ancient Washingtonians, but which seem-By RAY TUCKER mine has never voted Democratic ed to wow his western audience. BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week. Pale in advance (at office) \$3.00 per 3 months, \$6.00 per sia months, \$12.00 loosted the price of this "in-

Soviet Russia has touched a mew high in her aggression and new gainst democracy by boldly blaz- get this information from Guy N. members!"

bersistent predictions in the Red capital that America is Keaded for a great depression.

The general idea is that if all Furopean nations now will be price in his early New Deal and interest rect wide, leading off from the subway tunnel. We had to climb a narrow ladder to get to this particular lode, with Manager Ross, and then we all European nations now will recovery program. Homestake, in had to scramble over pipes, mingang up with the Soviet bloc. January of 1934, was selling gold ing machinery and black heaps of be steadfast in "opposing on the London market at \$34 an gold ore. What Mr. Roosevelt did ounce. Americans will be faced with an was to clamp a ceiling on the DRILL Most of the members economic crisis stemming from unique commodity for which men of the Speaker's party ducked the lack of foreign demand for their and some women-for some strenuous climb, sitting comfortproduction. Then, so this extraor- quaint reason (not even the ably in the subway car. But dinary proposal goes, anti-cap- Homestake officials can explain Speaker Martin, outdoor Congressitalist Russia can cooperate with it) will sell and have sold their man Francis Case of North Da-

definitely on the basis of "recip-rocity and mutual fulfullment of according to Messrs. Keller and were allowed to drill for gold obligations."

This fresh method of attack on the U. S. A. was detailed in a speech by Andrei Zhdanov—

Black Hills), would have soared worth. From 2,200 pounds of gray.

Mexico recently minted a gold piece weighing an ounce. On the monetary arrangement, under It is a little disappointing when you review the results of the percent. Under economic and ton, Mexico stopped its prospect-

herent qualities that have made held some weeks ago, but it was | Homestake is not doing too only last week that Moscow re-leased Zhdanov's speech to the bounty. After a tour of the ways supported those things that our country great. press. It's a highly interesting diggings and a financial discuscircumstance that this release sion the engineers, managers and is the supporting structure of comes on top of General Charles operators, Speaker Martin and the American way of life, We crusade to defeat communism and cent to its widely distributed an organization like the Girl stockholders. The figure is now Scouts, but we are selfished

Incidentally, George Hearst, the that has made us what we are is what impelled Moscow to make father of Publisher William Ran- today. olic the Zhdanov effort to con- dolph Hearst, originally owned a In my opinion nothing else consolidate as much of Europe as possible against the "imperialistic camp" of which he declared the camp" of which he declared the United States is "the principal stood however, that the Hearsts well face the facts. Most of dedicated to the rules and laws of now have not any interest, save us as adults are too busy with the Bible, right there you will

sphere. And while his plot for a concerted effort to create an economic crisis in the United States is new, it's no news either to the of 3,000 feet a minute, as against tivity. Empire State Building in New York City. Mine Manager Ross was quite proud of that differential, and asked that it be published Voice. lished. Voici!

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te \$34.91 an ounce.

The committee Foreign Affairs. The believed the people who made the car could tell me a great. into the mine which has produced approximately \$400,000,000 since it was opened in 1876, the large of the upper of the upp sixty-four-Ed. Note) bowing to studied that book carefully. I got Relations. They are too old to mobile throughout the entire war,

I believe that happened be-cause I followed the instructions of the who made the Oldsmo-Byorge, general manager of the Finally, after that poke at the bile, Do. ig that, I could expect to whereby the Communists figure that an economic crises can be precipitated in the United States—

Syrge, general manager of the body over which he does not precipitated body over which he does not precipitated in the United States—

Syrge, general manager of the body over which he does not precipitated by the body over whic ciple works with automobiles it long and fifteen feet wide, leadshould have some merit when applied to things larger and more important. Will you follow me in this application?

HANDBOOK FOR MORTALS The Bible is the book instruc-tions from the Creator who made the world and the fullness thereof. It is the book containing the laws, rules, and advice that we mortals should read and study in order that we may know how to proceed. It is the instruction book on how to operate that part of the Creator's hand work with which we are involved. Careful study of this instruction book kota and the writer made the will bring great dividends.

I am glad to live in a land where a National Bible Week finds enthusiastic support. This year October 20 to 26 has been so designated. Did you know that twelve of the thirteen little colonies plant-ed along the Atlantic seaboard were founded by people who came to America seeking religious freedom? Their lives were guided and dominated by the Bible. But per-haps even they did not visualize the kind of America to come, the America to come because of what they did.
BILL OF FREEDOMS

Later, when our Constitution was framed, the men who wrote it were men who believed the Bible and who looked upon it as God's "instruction book." These men desired to maintain for their descendants and for posterity, the kind of individual freedom they believed the Creator had decreed for every individual. them, that was one of the instruction rules out of the book.

That Constitution, when adopted and amended in 1789, carried with stand for character building. It it 'the greatest bill of individual freedoms that any nation has ever comes on top of General Charles
De Gaulle's sensational political
comeback in the French countrywide municipal elections. De
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A "SECURE" FUTURE After traveling around the world and living for a time under Well now, what Zhdanov labels sentimental, in Homestake.

as an "imperialistic camp" includes the democracies of Europe plus the entire western hemisphere. And while his plot for a concepted effort to create an economic and the sentimental, in Homestake.

DEEPEST — A gold mine is a rather strange and curious affair, as Speaker Martin and his time to spend they are very likely the create an economic and the sentimental, in Homestake.

Our various activities to give our children the individual attention required to satisfy their untiring energy. When children have idle fair, as Speaker Martin and his time to spend they are very likely the create an economic and the sentimental, in Homestake.

of 3,000 feet a minute, as against tivity.

Children do not change as time and practice as they are found in the Bible. If we will look to God's

about thirteen dollars worth o gold.

As one of Speaker Martin's party remarked after emerging from the nation's richest spot of treasure:

"This may be a great gold mine, but to me it is just a plain, dirty hole in the ground?

..... by Upton Close

N. L. Dalton

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for a special session of Congress in driving this Congress. Senti- that the Administration quit supechoed all over the world. It stirred renewed hope in the House is likely to open the the Socialists in Europe, and inhearts of Europeans who have valves through which we already stead throw support to the conbeen promised more and more have poured an irretrievable reof everything from us and it servoir of our resources across set of a chain reaction of con- the oceans,

troversy here at home. The President could hardly have kept from foreseeing that

by calling the extra session he would in effect pressure Congress to take action to lay out billions in support of the Marbell Collapse, will doubtless find no serious opposition among Sentimes. The matter of emergency rations for the more destitute tons for the socialists are in the saddle in France and England there will be enormous caches of food and gold available only to the Fich shall program. Political voices in no serious opposition among Senevery country expecting to bene- ators or Congressmen. In the fit by such billions will create matter of appropriating billions the pressure by repeating extrav-agant promises they have already made their constituents and agreeably realistic appraisal of

This is the whip which Truvital to Germany's recovery. man holds over Congress.

TOUGH EXTRA SESSION ment does not indicate that either

> WHY KEEP SOCIALISTS IN SADDLE?

The matter of emergency ra-

against this pressure? If aid is not voted, if it is postponed or if it is only token aid, what will be the reaction in those countries where the program has had a great build up?

We need not be too surprised bect to be taken over any day or are constantly squeezed by tax burdens and frustrating controls. Lack of confidence is one of the causes of hoarding of both gold and food.

Agents of Mesons are distinct this pressure? If aid is if Congress itself does some pressuring. We may see a demand that the politically pampered workers in certain key industries gold and food.

Our continued pouring of our continued pour continued continu " Will Congress to give Russia and other countries and more help from us. certain German industrial plants

President Truman's sudden call | I do not think he will succeed | public Congressional insistence servatives. And we may hear more than a murmur of dissatisfaction with Marshall's stalling

and fence straddling in China. These moves we heartily recomthrough the black market.

The sooner conditions become unbearable the quicker will the people repudiate their Socialist bureaucrats, replacing them with perhaps by enlarging on the pros-pect.

Europe's needs and Europe's own capabilities for self help.

Workable systems. Business can-not thrive while its owners ex-We need not be too surprised pect to be taken over any day

Agents of Moscow are standing requisite to further U. S. aid. own wealth into the Socialist Congress may insist that Mardominated regimes serves to shall abandon the Morgenthau United States and say, plan under which we continue in power-ever demanding more

or rations.

A cavalry recruit was at his first riding practise; Recruit-I don't lkie the look of this Instructor-Don't worry, you'll scon get over that.

Foreman-How is it that you're only carrying one plank when the others are carrying two? Worker-Well, I suppose they're too lazy to make a double journey like do. ______

Office Boy-Sorry, madam, but Mr. Brown has gone to junca with his wife.

The Wife-Oh, well. Tell Mr Brown his stenocrapher called.

The Republican Party has pric-ed itself right out of the political market with working people. This makes the party as dead as Lazarus.-A. F. Whitney, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The Soviets were never our allies. They were co-belligerants-using our sacrifices, blood and treasure to expand their tyranny The answer is obvious: Cut out and oppression throughout the the help, other than emergency world.—Sen. C. Wayland Brooks (R) of Illinois.



Willoughby lunged for Lucretia, and I sprang at Willoughby.

IF I HAD MY WAY,

THAT DOG WOULD BE--



ANITA, DARLING. YOU'RE BACK! I'M SO --



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MAMA TOLD

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Local Musicians Will |First Concert of Present Tea Program

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cards of the Pampa Community Concert Association were mailed Teachers Organization under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, cssary that each member have president, will present the musical program at the come-and-go-before being admitted to the con-Silver Tea sponsored by the Council cert. However, this year some cil of Women's Clubs Sunday may have trouble as the Post Office has had to return some Pupils of the following other of the mail to the secretary, chers will furnish the musical Mrs. Carl J. Wright, due to parties moving and not leaving change of address with the proper authorities.

Mrs. Wright has been trying to locate the moving members but if anyone has not received a membership card she should be contacted at once as the first concert will be held on November and no one will want to miss hearing Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano, nor the succeeding concerts. officials stated. The schedule is as follows: The Graudans, Nov. 24; Abbey Simon, Jan. 15; St Louis Sinfonietta, Feb. 20 and Columbia Grande Opera Quartet,

resident of Pampa should call 2135 and secure information from the secretary regarding membership in the associa-

Altrurians Have Aleutian' Program

PANHANDLE (Special) —
"From the Aleutians to Point
Barrow" was the program subject for the recent meeting of the Altrurian Club in the home

Mrs. Skelton, assisted by Mrs. Herman Lemons and Mrs. Ernest Roselius, discussed the subject. In the business session with the president, Mrs. Elmer Padget, presiding, the club voted to coninue meeting at 8 p.m.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jack Atkins, Herbert Brown, Doyle Chrisman George Crossman, Herman Lemons, Mason Lemons, Richard Orr, Padget, Roselius, Judson Skaggs, Layle Gilkerson, Harold Knapp; Misses Mary and Norma Ewing.

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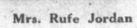
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are Autumn musts.











Mrs. Gene Fatheree

Three Twentieth Century Clubs Meet Twice Each Month In Separate Groups With Each Having Own President

The three Twentieth Century Clubs met Tuesday afternoon for their late October First Baptist WMS programs. After the first meeting of the club year which is the traditional president's Plans New Circle breakfast in the fall, the clubs meet separately, each carrying out its own program which may not necessarily be in any way related to the program of either of the other was of the First Baptist Church two clubs.

Best-Seller to Screen Is Discussed at Club

The Twentieth Century Culture Club held its regular meeting in met in the home of Mrs. G. F. Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jeff Bearden. Branson with 16 members preon Tuesday. The roll call was sent Mrs. C. E. High, president, of White Deer. Mrs. answered by seventeen members. was in charge of the business. Fatheree, president, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, president, was Plans were made for a rumin charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Joe Key was appointed Cancer Chairman for the club and and Mrs. Robert Sanford were Mrs. Jack Merchant gave a re-port of Texas Federation news. The program was directed by Mrs. M. K. Griffith. She discuss-Translating a Best-Seller to the Screen," using the new pro-duction "Captain From Castile"

as an illustration. The next meeting will be on November 11, in the home of

The Social

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Chili Supper City
Club Rooms after football game.
SATURDAY

Hopkins Home Demonstration Club
party for husbands and children at
Community Houses

SUNDAY

3-5 Council of Clubs Tea, City Club
Rooms: Open to the public.

MONDAY

Chitter Chat Club, Mrs. Howard
Archer, Coltexo Camp at Lefors.
7:30 Messiah Chorus rehearsal. St.
Matthews Mission. All singers invited
especially tenors and altos.
8:00 Beta Sigma Phi. City Club
Rooms,

TUESDAY

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100 Merten flome Demonstration ab will meet with Mrs. V. S. Day, I. Kit Kart Club with Hilda Burden, 130 Theta Rho Girls Club, IOOF

Las Cresas Club. to

Have Slumber Party The Las Cresas Club met Tues-day in the home of Vina Dittburner. Plans were completed for the Dance to be held Oct. 31. Announcement was made that the pledges will take their final oath at a slumber party in the home of Joyce Harrah. Refreshments were served to the eleven members present,



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'Mother Speaks' Is Club's Study Topic

mage sale committee. Mrs. Paul Kasishke, program

leader of the open forum on the family and home, presented the subject "Mother Speaks." The preceding program on this subect which revolved about the ite of English classic, importance of the family as giv- Saga," by John Galsworthy. present day conditions.

Mrs. Kasishke used as introduction to the Tuesday afternoon program Sir Edwin Arnold's quotation: "Don't poets know, better than others, God can't be always than others, God can't be always Service in Lefors everywhere, and so invented

school, politics and business, Mrs. Lloyd Hicks speaking on Prayer and Self Denial. the forum pointed out that the accelerated divorce rate and the Spence with the theme of the increase in mental illness indi- Service "We Share This Ministry. cated that the home is not turn- Mrs. Clyde Rodecape was the

former years. age problems, food, child train- Breining on Hwa Nan College, ing, finance and "Mother, Her. Mrs. Alfred Bennet on Scarritt

mothers to become familiar with the Week of Prayer and Selfpresent day tax problems, particu-larly inheritance and estate taxes. The offering taken will he Mrs. Fred Neslage read "House-hold Hints" from an old German were discussed. cook book that had belonged to In addition to those already her grandmother. Decorations carried out the present.

Halloween motif.

Refreshments of pic, coffee, nuts and candies were served.

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Mrs. Teed Reviews English Classic

The Twentieth Century Club The Twentieth Century Forum Club met Tuesday afternoon in circle. Fatheree, president, presided at 23 and 24 of the Book of Psalms, the business meeting.

mage sale to be held on November 1 and Mrs. Roy McKernan program from that of the early October meeting, which was on named co-chairmen of the rum- Girl Scouts and Boys Ranch, the program featured the subject of literature, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson addressed the group on "The Requirements of a Classic" and the "History of the Novel." Mrs Arthur Teed reviewed that favor-

ing the members a feeling of In addition to those already security and being wanted intro- mentioned the members present duced the year's study. The origin were Mesdames Roy Bourland, of the family was discussed and George Friauf, E. L. Green, Jr. the three types of marriage, polyandry and monoganiy Ketler, M. C. Overton, Bruce were evaluated in the light of Pratt, Walter Rogers, R. P. Ross-present day conditions. man, E. C. Sidwell, Aubrey L. Steele, Eben D. Warner, Jr.

LEFORS-(Special)-The WSCS She brought out how mother's of the Methodist Church met voice is now heard clearly not in the Community Hall for a conly in the home, but in church, luncheon and worship service in only in the home, but in church, the observance of the week of

ing out the strong individuals of reader, Mrs. N. C. Jordan spoke on The National College Other members discussed teen- Christian Workers, Mrs. W. C. College for Christian Workers and So Mona Paulee Concert, Junior Self."

Mrs. J. W. Garman urged Mrs. N. S. Daniel on "What mothers to become familiar with the Week of Prayer and Self-

named nine other ladies were

cranky 'every month'?

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SOCIETY

Pampa News, Friday, October 81, 1947

Kit Kat Klub Plans

dance after the game on Nov. 15

ANNOUNCEMENT

night, Nov. 1.

The Hopkins Rome Demonstra

Good Citizens Is For P-A Game Dance Club's Study Topic The Varietas Study Club met ness meeting Tuesday afternoon ness meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Joanne Applebay.

804 N. Gray. Plans were com bers present, Mrs. F. E. Immel, president, was in charge of the pleted for the Pampa-Amarillo and for the formal initiation and Mrs. Ralph Thomas gave the presentation dance for pledges. Twenty-nine girls were present.

Clubs and announced the tea to be given next Sunday in the City Club Rooms. The study for the afternoon,

tion Club is having a party for husbands and children in the 'Good Citizens Make Good Neighoors was given by Mrs. Feli Community House Saturday Stalls.

It was announced that the next megting will be Nov. 11 with Mrs. J. G. Cargile, who will be assisted by Mrs. Quentin Williams.

SHAMROCK -- (Special)- The met at the church Monday afternoon of last week for the month ly Bible lesson.

Mrs. Murry Davis presided over the business meeting in which plans were made for the organization of a business women's

The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Jack Kerch from chapters

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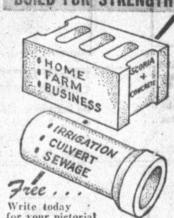
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Market Briefs

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
Oct. 30.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—(P)—The stock market today suffered one of its sharpest spills of the past month with leading rails and industrials dropping it to 4 or more points before support arrived.

While sliding tendencies were present from the start, the tumble occurred after midday following announcement that the government was filling a civil anti-trust suit against 17 of the largest investment banking firms. Extreme losses were substantially reduced in the majority of cases at the close and there was a smattering of modest plus signs. Turnover for the full proceedings was in the neighborhood of 1,400,000 shares.

Deep rock oil was an isolated strong

in the neighborhood of 1,400,000 shares.

Deep rock oil was an isolated strong spot, at a peak for the year. Chrysler added a fraction, along with Norfolk & Western.

On the offside were Santa Fe. Southern Pacife. Paltimore & Onlo, Pennsylvania Railread (toucing a low since 184). U. S. Steel, Young town Sheet, Inland. Stoel, Ochryal Motorn. U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison. American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Bu Pont, Johna Manville, Philip Morris, International Silver and Standard Oli (N.J).

The federal move against investment bankers had been expected in Mall Street but brokers suggested it may have inspired public liquidation on the idea that business was in for another battle with Washington. Sentiment, on the whole, was bearish because of the recent refusal of the market to make any worthwhile response to favorable dividends, earnings, and a batch of good corporate news.

Bonds trafled with stocks. Cotton.

Bonds traffed with stocks. Cotton-toward the finish, was up 85 cents a bale to off 35 cents. At Chicago wheat ended down % to 3% cents a bushel, corn up 1% to 2% and oats off ½ to up %.

ended down % to 3% cents a our corn up 1½ to 2% and eats off ½ up %.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 30—(P) — Wheat sade an attempt to rally today, going bove the preceding finish at one ime, but renewed liquidation entered he pit toward the close and prices utickly backed down. Corn and oats ad greater underlying strength than theat.

wheat of the bread cereal was based largely on uncertainty regarding the averament's plan to control prices and slightly more favorable reports from the windr wheat area of the southwest.

Wheat closed \$\frac{3}{2} - 2\frac{1}{2}\$ lower. December \$2.59\frac{3}{2} - 2\frac{1}{2}\$ lower, becomes \$4.25\frac{1}{2} - 2.22\$, and oats were \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lower to \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bigher, December \$1.10-1.10\frac{3}{2}\$.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (P) Wheat:
Open High Low Close
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Ny 2.40-2.39 2.45 2.39 2.4114-.41

lep. 2.85 2.3914 2.34 2.3434-3514

CHICAGO PRODUČE
CHICAGO, Oct 30—(P)—(NSDA)—
Potatoes: arrivals 77, on track 253;
total U. S. shipments 766; supplies moderate; demand for russets and red stocks good, market strong; for northern white stocks market steady; Colorado Red McClures 34.00; Idaho Russet Burbanks 34.55-65; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 34.25; Wiscensin Chippewas \$2.55, Russet rurals \$3.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

RANSAS CITY LOCT, 20—(F)—(US-A)—CAIL 3500; calves 1160; no ads grain fed streps and yearlings available; medium and barely good ades weaker; most sales yearling not 19.00-23.00; few common and edium grass hofters 12.50-17.00; ws 25-50 lower; few cows 16.00-00; medium and vealers steady; d good and choice 180-250 lb 21.00-00; calves steady to weak but out and file 50 lower and sharply for week; most medium and good ding calves 15.00-19.00; few good d choice 19.50-22.00.

Hogs 1700; uneven, opened fairly tive, steady to 25 higher; closed wy, barely steady; top 26.00 to all; od and choice 200.200 th 25.50-90; sows mostly 24.50-75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
ORT WORTH Oct. 30—(P)—Cattle
OG; calves 2,692; slow and narrow—
uneven but averaged about steady,
ture slaughter steers absent. Comn to medium yearlings and helf—
cashed at 18,00–21,00; medium to
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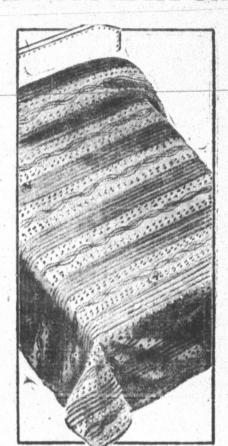
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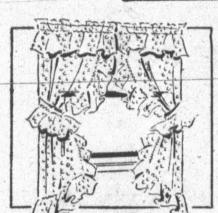
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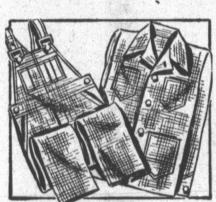
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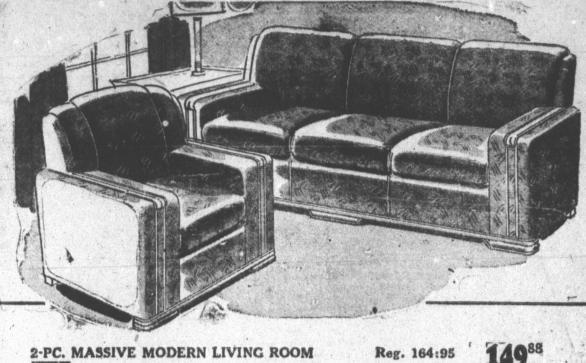
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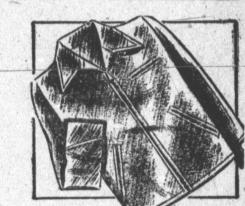
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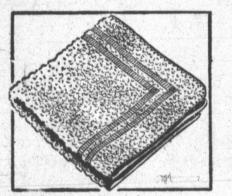
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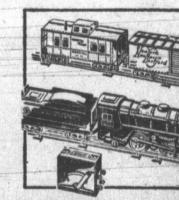
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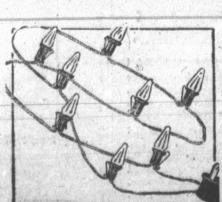
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