Boyles ran the Harvesters to a 27-0 victory over the Lubbock Westerners in Tech Stadium, Lubbock, this afternoon.

It was the second successful conference game for the local eleven, a against three starts. The Harvesters scored once in each frame, and the biggest threat

of the host team was in the first quarter when Pampa had fumbled. Pampa is host to Amarillo next Saturday afternoon. Amarillo beat Lubbock last week by the same score-27-0

GOP ABANDONS AX SLASH PLAN

mand apparently abandoned today all plans for tax reduction legislation at the sepcial session of Congress con-

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the House Ways and Means Committee said after a conference with Speaker Martin, "I rather expect the \$4,000,000,000 tax reduction measure to go over until January."

Knutson's committee handles tax legislation and the Minnesotan has been the leading advocate of tax legislation at the special session.

. 1948.

cial session

January for the regular ses-

Knutson said the measure, if

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said

resterday it was his inclination to

put the tax measure off until

anuary, in view of the limited

time to deal with foreign aid and

conomic legislation at the spe

It was because of Martin'

statement that Knutson arranged

the conference with the speake

After it broke up with Knut-son's announcement that he

thought there would be no spe-

lican floor leader, told reporters:

be no slackening in the Repub-

come up in the special session. I

Brovning told a Senate War In-

think it is highly questionable

Officer Tells of

ial session action on taxes, Rep.

Mercury Drops To 19 to Open Winter Season

Overcoats were pulled out of the moth balls last night and hung in handy places as Pampa got its first taste of fall and winter cold with the mercury tumbling to a low of 19 during the night.

A hint of things to come was given at 4 p. m. yesterday when a slight trace of snow was registered here.

The high winds that developed late yesterday and increased through the night will fall to practically light winds tonight. the Weather Bureau here forecast morning. They referred to Halleck (Ind), the House Repubthe cold temperature expected here tonight as a "radiation cold" with very little wind.

As the temperature marched steadily down the steps, water was seen by local residents to chickens' and dog's tax relief. However, there apdrinking pans.

A killing frost covered parts of Gray County harming young trees and shrubs, The Weather Bureau referred to this as a "black frost," one that freezes dry with little deposit, if any, of

Lowest temperatures for Pampa today is expected to be around 22 and 20 the bureau prophesied. 2 and 20 the bureau prophesied. Huches Contract erator in Texas. The first blue norther to sweep through here WASHINGTON- (P)-A former also engulfed Amarillo, Dalhart, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Orange. where the tornado struck, Borger cold freeze of 15 above. Amarillo planes. was low for the Panhandle with

High most of Texas

A freak windstorm at Hereford picked up an aluminum hangar, containing ten planes, carried it over a fence then dropped it square in the middle of a highway. Two of the planes were badly damaged.

Texarkana had rain amounting to 1.60 inches and Tyler reported a 1.10 inch rainfall. Lufkin. Beaumont, Dallas. Houston, and Austin also had rainfall, but these all measured below one inch .pcrcipitation.

Forecasts for today over the state predict 20 to 28 in different parts of the Panhandle, 28 to 36 elsewhere in parts of West Texas. a season record of 24 to 32 in the northernmost reaches of Texas, 32 to 38 for the central portions of the state and suong northerly winds on the coast. The high winds yesterday were blamed for a million dollar fire Anton when sparks from a ginning machine set 2,000 bales of cotten on fire. The fire smol-

dered throughout the aight. Texas was not the only state that shivered with the first cold snap of the season. Snow piled on Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota. Dickinson N. D. and Denver, Colorado, tasted 17 and 18 degree temperatures.

Eastern, northern, and northwestern portions of the country experienced cool rains.

Brownsville held the top honors for the highest temperature by basking in an 89 degree heat

TWO INTOXICATIONS

Judge Clifford Braly this morning in Corporation Court imposed fines of \$15 and \$10 on two charged with intoxication. other cases were heard,



"I'm going upstairs, dear-if Want Ad may I listen in on the

See new De Laval Magnetic Milkon display Lewis Hdw.

PAMPA DEFEATS Molotov Charge May Aid Marshall Plan

'Truth Campaign'

By U. S. Officials

barrage, high government officials

were reported today to be consider-

ing an intensified American "truth

As the same time it was learned

that the State Department is plan-

tries of the world should line up

virtually all phases of American

partment, Army, Navy, and

Cotton Crop Reports

A survey made at noon Monday.

John Woolly, manager of the

Traders Compress, stated that he

had received 5,000 bales, with

about one-fourth of that number

coming from Collingsworth

been brought in from Oklahoma.

MIAMI, -(Special)- County

Judge Sherman White of Pampa,

was guest speaker for the Men's

conditions of the present time

American traditions, as he looked

into the past, the present and

It was announced that Ladies

night would be at the regular

ing away from some good

of the new crop.

Woolly said.

the future.

December meeting.

president R. J. Bean.

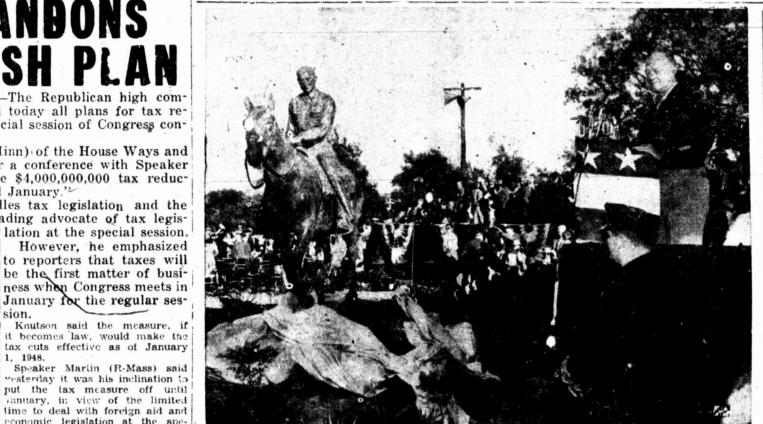
foreign policy.

eign information programs.

campaign" abroad.

Is Under Study

Appears Certain



IKE UNVEILS WILL ROGERS STATUE—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower unveils a bronze statue of the late humorist philosopher Will Rogers on the grounds of the Will Logers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth, Nov. 4, the 68th anniversary of Rogers' birth.

Junior High as

"As far as I have contacted various people there appears to The tables were turned at Junior High yesterday as the lican determination to bring about teachers regaled the students at an assembly program with a cast pears to be no demand that it supercharged with a glittering array of talent without which the stage, screen and radio has barely 1:30 a. m. struggled along for lo these many

> rations of a spirited chorus line. during which a visiting impresario nervously tore up contracts of Radio City Rockettes, spot-lights were then focused on individual Metropolitan Opera and Broadway refugees.

wartime procurement officer testion the stage in a precision march fied today that too level officia's ing maneuver, burdened with directed him to sign a \$70,274,666 cases for various large instruand other points throughout the contract with Howard Hurnes to ments, which when opened proved state. Clayton, N. M., suffered s, build 100 photo reconnaissance to be the usual symphonic accouterment: the French harp, Albert J. Browning, former brig- tambourings, trangles and snaradier general and now a vicedrum.

> The hit of the show proved concerning his connection with the be a guitar and vocal duet Oklahoma reservation. sleeping in a downtown hotel pre- This Chief-Rain-in-the-Face, a c t reported complete with feathers and blanparatory to possible appearance kets, did a quick change into a later in the day to answer new evidence about his wartime contracts straw hat and sun bonnet setting for "Them Dern Foel Things Rewhich the committee is investigatmind Me uv Yew." Some student brought up the ridiculous theory The lanky Hollywood aircraft designer and film producer arrived that the duet looked suspiciously at daybreak after an all night like the principal and his assist-

The program consisted of the Unshaven and sleepy, Hughes Follies Girls, Tiny Teasmore, the See TEACHERS, Page 8

AROUND TOWN:-

plane, a converted army bomber.

See HUGHES, Page 8

Hughes himself was

Dual Sponsors of 'Friendship Train'

supported by the Lions International, the train to start from the west coast and proceed east-

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance conjunction with the Church World Service, has been working on a Wheat for Europe drive here, and it was announced this effort would be pooled with the drive publicity chairman, present- in a drive last year. With a work of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce committee. The train is scheduled to arrive in Pampa the morning of Nov. Hope was expressed that one or two carloads or more of wheat and other food could be added

at Pampa. Two Lions from White Deer on the program. Bennett Smith, president of the White Deer Lions and superintendent of schools there, and Wendell Cain, speech and dramatics instructor, presented a group of White Deer stu-

Lou Skaggs, Roberta Corder, Lora son, a Pampa High Senior, was Dell Wells and Dorothy Barnett, introduced, as was Junior Liou

Opening with the rivacious gv

The "simple symphony" move

pany, said the then undersecretary printely titled, "An Afternoon in of war Robert P. Patterson, di-Why Bring That Up," proved to rerted him to sign after he had be an intense emotional drama delayed action from April 28, 1944 built around the teachers' deep love of school and affection for vestigating Subcommittee that Pat- individual students. This theme terson ordered him to sign the was emphasized as one teacher. Hughes contract "approved by Mai, particularly devoted to the pro-Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, deputy asfession, continued to fall in a dead faint when the word sistant chief of air s'aff." Meyers, "school" was mentioned.

now retired, is scheduled to testify cross-country hop in his private ant.

Pampa Lions, Ministerial Alliance

Plans of Texas Lions to help morous portrayal of a uqickly recsponsor a "Friendship Train" were ognized phase of family life, as announced at the weekly luncheon the family and well-meaning yesterday. This train, to begin friends unwittingly conspired in South Texas and proceed north make life more miseral will collect cars of wheat and cold victim. ther food packages for European It was brought out that the relief at points along the route. White Deer school dramatics group It is then scheduled to tie in went to the state finals in conwith a Friendship train being tests last year, and had one boy

dents in a one act play.

The students, James Weatherall,
Gilbert Dickens, Ethel Ross, Mary combined talents to offer a hu-Richard Cook, a Sophomore.

judged best in the state. The school is said to have ranked with a Dallas school in having two ward across the United States, members selected on an all-star

> Smith invited Pampans to Carnival, being staged by White Deer Lions Nov. 15. Lieb Langston, Girl Scout ed the Lions with a plaque won in the contest among civic clubs organization will borrow the re-

percent of suggested contributions. Tentative plans were announced for having representatives of the national conservation group. Friends of the Land," appear on a program in Pampa next Wednesday. The group, consisting of business men and industrialists and others interested in conserving national resources, is meeting in Houston this week, and meetings in Amarillo are scheduled

early next week Lions Sweetheart Nancy Thomp-

Teachers Perform Tornado Hits Orange

ORANGE, Texas-(P)-A brief but violent tornado ripped through Orange early today, demolishing 20 homes, damaging 400 others, inuring one person and throwing the city into darkness

projects known as West Navy and Riverside. The jerry-built houses were ripped apart by the high winds which preceded the norther about

Trouble at City Water Wells Cuts **Supply Short Here**

The city today faced a tempoper minute when Well No. 2, the city's largest, broke down. City Engineer Dick Pepin report-

ed this morning, the full cause of the trouble has not been determined as yet, but added that he expects to find out by tonight. Somehow the shaft from the motor to the pump broke at a joint

about fifty feet down from the top. after bolts of the main column gave way and dropped the column and shaft down into the well. Perin said the trouble may

that bolts holding that part of the column together may have crystalized causing the severance of the column. The worst that could have happened would be that the well caved in at the bottom, Pepin add-Workers repairing the well and

Pepin, also reported that so far they have been unable to see any signs of a cave-in at the bottom and are now of the opinion that the shaft, pump and main column will have to be pulled and replaced. "We don't know yet what is basically the trouble.' Pepin stated, "but we hope to find out tonight.

We have lowered a man into the well with clamps, but had to have new clamps made." Meanwhile, the city is losing close to 800 gallons a minute from its largest well that was completed in

Legion Selecting Architect for Hut SHAMROCK - (Special) - Ly-

man Benson, chairman of the Shazo-George Post, American Le-gion, stated this week that he had been in contact with several architects in this area and believed that he would be able to obtain the services of one within

the next few days. The architect will draw the plans for the legion's proposed \$60,000 hut.

The legionnaires declared that they will not ask donations to help finance construction of the hut, other than what was pledged sizable sum to start with, in the drive, for collecting 61 mainder of the money needed.

We Heard

Colorful, pioneeresque Henry C. Coffee observed that today is his 'summer'-born on the seventh day of the eleventh month. "I guess that's the reason I've been so lucky," he says. "I can't think of a thing," he emphasizes, waving an arm, "that I haven't that I couldn't get." The secret? That's easy, he declares:

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

Tables Turned at Homes Destroyed as

Most serious damage was done to two government-owned housing

Communications were disrupted for several hours. Streets of both housing projects were littered with debris, and the areas were still without electric and telephone service this morning. Jefrerson County, west of here, was hit last night by a tornado,

Numerous buildings were levelled there. Damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars. Two women suffered minor injuries. First effects of the storm were felt in the Pine Island area, 10 miles west of Beaumont. The storm moved through an area north of

apprently the same one.

Nederland, where one house was lifted from its foundation, carried over a second house and deposited upside do n on a car a block away.

Ross D. Evahn, executive director of the Housing Authority at Orange.

Twitty had handled 2,469 bales of the many proposition through that over a second house and deposited upside do n on a car a block away.

of the Housing Authority at Orange. cotton up until noon Monday said after a survey of the damage showing a receipt of 1,170 bales that he would not predict the acduring the past two weeks. tual damage but said: "We've got a big problem." October 20, revealed that the same J. F. Sanford, maintenance engifour gins had handled 1,299 bales

neer of the Orange Authority, said 'It's going to be a big bill." Immediately after the storm here Sanford began assembling crews to begin repairs of the most seriously damaged houses. Most of them were unroofed.

Company, the Gulf Public Service Company and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company began making repairs as soon as the tornado Pampa Judge Is

The Junge twister first struck Speaker at Miami West Navy project, which has 500 family dwelling units with few vacancies. After wrecking two multiple dwellings, occupied by nine Service Club recently when about families, and damaging a score or fifty members gathered for the more of other buildings, it moved annual monthly meeting. Judge on to the Riverside project about White gave some thoughts about Riverside has 1,750 units.

several hundred vacancies. It was realize that we are rapidly drift-See TORNADO, Page 8

Special Venire Drawn For Canadian Trial

was drawn at Canadian yesterday as the case of the State vs. oma Kenneth May was set trial at Canadian Dec." 3 out of town, is charged with criminal assault against a female He will be represented by Dallas Scarborough, Abilene attorney.

A special venire of 120 men

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHED BUREAL

9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. ... 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Min. 25

Yest Min. ... 25 COLDER

WEST. TEXAS: Fab tonight and Saturday; colder in Del Rio-Eagle Pass,
area; lowest temperature expected 20
to 28 in Panhandle and South Plains
and 28 to 36 elsewhere tonight; rising temperatures Saturday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight with lowest
temperature expected 24 to 32 in
extreme North and 32 to 38 in interior
of Central portions; warmer in northwest portion Saturday afternoon;
strong northeriv winds on the coast,
diminishing Saturday.

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flew over Capitol Hill today, but administration leaders credited Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov with unwitting but powerful help in their pre-session drive for Congress sional approval of a European Recovery Program.

Molotov's Moscow radio blast at the United States, in which he said that Russia's struggle for power "is just beginning," pinpointed for many lawmakers the anti-WASHINGTON— (P)—Stung by the vigor of Russia's propaganda Communist color of proposed stop-gap and long-range economic aid.

Senator McGrath (D-RI), chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said grimly that Molotov had defeated his own purpose if it was his aim to discourage American action to help the Western European nations outside the Soviet orbit stay on their feet.

ning to ask Congress, possibly dur-"Statements of this kind ing the approaching special session; only serve to solidify the American people," the Russia Parades Rhode Island senator told a for an additional \$1,500,000 for its 'Voice of America" and other for-These disclosures came on the heels of Soviet Foreign Minister reporter. n the Republican side. Sena

Molotov's declaration that the secret of the atom bomb "has long But it was other passages in Molotov's Red revolution anniversary speech which stirred the greatresentment among officials and House committees Monday. caustic-tongued diploma

contended anew, for instance, that the United States is trying to ring Russia with air and naval bases. In general the attacks of Molotov Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky. and the Soviet press and radio seek to prove that the United States is eyond the Russians. out to start a war against the Soviet Union and that the other coun-

for faltering European demo dence that methods, procedures-

ment; (2) frighten the smaller nations into support of Soviet foreign policy, and (3) obscure the direction side of the Capitol. and intent of Russia's own activities There, the special committee in such places as eastern Europe For some weeks the a has been a growing feeling among State De-Air Force officials concerned with for-

eign propaganda policy that the present scope of the American information program is not sufficient. Some highly placed officials say there should be an effective "truth campaign"-that is, a campaign of prompt, specific and hard hitting replies to any particular charges which Russia or her satellites make March 31 if: untrue and harmful.

"The Congress (should) by the end of the special ses Made by Shamrock Gins

Skellytown Man Dies In Local Hospital

John Ancel Barr, 42, Skellytown resident, died this morning in a local hospital, after an illness of about two months.

rection of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, are pending. The body will lie in state at the funeral home until services are held.

Skelly Company employe for 23 vears, came here two years ago from Eunice, N. M.

He is survived by two sons, Don-

that made his hearers sit up and Barr of Texon, Tex.; two daughters, Verna Marie Barr and Mrs. Alma Wall, both of Texon; two grandchildren, James Elton Wall of Texon, and Karen Barr of Pampa; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barr of Park Hill, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Davo Wallace of Muskogee, Okla., and Judge White was introducted by Mrs. W. R. Kiser of Wichita,

Military Might

or Capper of Kansas, a foreign elations Committee member, said he expects Congress' answer will be to approve the assistance program which Secretary of State Marshall will sketch for Senate

Lawmakers generally dismissed as a bluff and a sop to home front morale Molotov's assertion that the atomic bomb secret "has long ceased to exist." The industrial know-how for making the bombs is still believed to be

But while the latest verbal shots in the Moscow-Washington "cold war" obviously helped cewith the U.S.S.R. in opposition to ment a growing Capitol Hill determination to do something At the State Department and cracies, there was plenty of evielsewhere in the American government this line is regarded as a three-way device to (1) rally people and possibly the amount of money to be spent-will be argued long Russia and the govern- and loudly.

> The biggest question were being raised on the House

on foreign aid took official note possibility that Congress might not be able to complete work on an assistance program during the special sess ing a week from Monday.

The committee in an interim report said the group had agreed to propose that the government' Export-Import Bank and Commod ity Credit Corporation be author ized to provide emergency help for France and Italy in to next and Italy we to next

that as a practical matter it will not be able to set in motion other machinery of foreign aid

Also on the House side Ma-

Funeral arrangements, under di-

ald of Pampa, and John Woodie

Un Anniversary LONDON —(AP)— Rucha raded her military might throu Moscow's Red Square in comme oration of the Bolshevik Re tion's 30th anniversary today ar are calling for a campaign s he Soviet Union and plans for a new imperialist w lirectly at the United States Great Britain, the Mos quoted Marshal Nikolai Bulgan Soviet minister of the arm forces, as saying just before t parade began to the accompa-ment of martial music by mass

"After the second w essential changes have taken place in the international situation. As a result of the war the of capitalism has suffered a ous loss. The forces of democ (communism) and socialist strengthened, but the for capitalism have weakened.

"The successes ~ the cratic camp (Comn.un he warmongers no rest. I war, they are calling for a nunism). against Union, and making plans

new imperialist war. Bulganin was extrava and of the U.S.S.R.

"The Soviet Japan," he dec ribune atop the

"This historically unpr victory proved that the anced, Stalinist military so and supplied with the most mod-ern military equipment, is a first class army of our time."

The Soviet Union, Bulganin con-inued, "will continue to pursua its consistent policy of strugg or the peace and security See RUSSIA, Page 8

12 Story Plunge Kills Georgia Jurist

ATLANTA-(AP)- Charles S. Reid, former chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, plunged to his death from a twelfth floor window of his law offices in the downtown Candler Building today.

The body of the 49-year-old attorney was found on the roof of a two-story connection between ings of the had stopped at 8:45 a. m. F. E. Huckaby, an insur agent with offices on a lower

floor, said he saw a body hurpolice. Lozier said Reid had been in poor health for several months. Reid returned last year from

Germany where he served as a member of the War Trials Commission at Nurenburg.

May, a construction worker from J. J. Lizes Two Bombe For Use in South American Revolution

old

PONCA CITY, Okla.-(P)-The United States has seized two privately-owned heavy bombers on Oklahoma airfields to stop their use in a as Luis Bordas, alias Jose Dias, revolution believed pending in South America, a government official and said he bought it Sept. 11 announced here today.

Customs Inspector O. C. Millican of Kansas City made the stateent after impounding both planes under a wartime law governing "We have been working on this thing for months," he said.

volves a lot more than just two bombers.' One of the aircraft is a surplus B-24 Liberator held at the Tulsa Municipal Airport. The other is a somewhat similar Navy type, a the Dominican Republic, PRAV.1 Privateer, seized vesterday at Ponca City. Both are four a naturalized American engined planes stripped of their armament.

tined for the abortive expedition against the Dominican Republic organized earlier this fall in Cuba. When that revolution blew up. the United States," Millican said. "Then we got word they might be used in another revolution brewing in Sough America, and we decided to seize them."

The customs official said he could not name the country that may be facing a revolt.

Millican said the Tulsa plane was traced and quietly impounded there three weeks ago. He

Millican said both were desfaith by the Industrial Aviation Co. of Tulsa. "One of our men spotted the

other bomber at Ponca City the other day," Millican related. "I was sent Jown here to seize Yesterday in Oklahoma City.
U. S. Attorney Robert E. Shelton in Flo U. S. Attorney Robert E. Shelton applied in Federal Court for a warrant to detain the Ponca City plane pending its legal disposition. If the government proves a violation, it may confiscate the craft and sail it.

Calif.

Millican also named owner of the Tulsa said he bought it fro He said Bordas was He will be questioned

planes were sold to E

Sailor Captizes Mayne in Bout at The Sportatorium

in the best two three, falls in the last event double main event wrestling card, at the Sportatorium

Parker won the first gall

14 minutes, and then Mayne ev ed it up by taking the sec word go things were rough the beginning to the last Chrowing Mayne Atto the ro Parker caught Mayne's leg in opes and while the referee trying to untangle the Salt La City wrestler the sailor Mississippi made every effort. eep Mayne in his predicament Finally releasing Mayne from the empted to give Mayne, the bout by disqualifying Parker but Mayn. efused. Whak from his encounter with the ropes. Mayne was no natch for Parker after used the referce's decision and Parker immediately pinned him

out four minutes old. The first event on the on previous week's card. econds after the bell rang by ning the third fall. He pinned and Abbott the second in

beans this year. Michigan, which avy beans, is having crop trou-

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UCLA-Oregon State: A year

ago Oregon State lost only a

single game—to UCLA. Coach

Lonnie Stiner and his eleven have

waited a full year for revenge.

Southern Methodist-Texas A and

Musianys to Meet 2d Jinx Opponent In Texas A and M

By HAROLD V. BATLIFF Southern Methodist's unbeaten, 319 correct, 81 incorrect and a untied Mustangs clash with their mean of .798. "jinx" opponent in two reeks tomorrow as the Methodists has been going on since 1913 and tackle tough Texas A and M at College: Station in the Southwest Conference football feature, The Mustangs broke the Texas 2013. The Notre Dame eleven has hox (they hadn't beaten the everything including an incentive.

Longhorns in six years) last week those 59 to 0 and 48 to 0 Army with a 14-13 decision. Now they triumphs of the war years have ace a club that has held sway not been forgotten. Notre Dame over them since 1938. Southern Methodet will be a Georgia Tech-Navy:

two-touchdown the but it's should be a special award for just the spot ion support SMU the midshipmen who, week after swaggering from victory over week, collide with a national and probably refusing to power with a spotless record. This time Navy is host to Dinky Texas ng's card went to Henry Harret take seriously an Aggie team that ad Ace has lost three games. That's too had Georgia Tech

A and M has the kind of team in 30 to give anybody, particularly Southern Methodist, trouble. With great kicking and strong passing, im with a full cradle. Harrel big and rugged the Aggies could won the first fall in 14 minutes throw the conference race into a

Defeat for Southern Methodist ould do just that. It would pitch M: Here's the spot for the week's Boston may have fewer baked the race back almost where it No. 1 upset but the great Doak 1-AA race. started with everybody holding chance except Arkansas which has lost two games and tied one. In other games tomorrow Texas meets Baylor's young but tough. ard-running Bears and Rice tries break into the win column

> Texas and Rice will be heavy avorites to win. However, the Rice-Arkansas game looks close. We hit two and tied one out of four picks last week! which is a so-so average. Trying to improve we'll select them like this to-

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Penn State-Temple: Ray Mor-

taters. Penn State. Stanford - Southern California

FRIDAY College of Pacific over Santa Barbara, Detroit over Nevada, South Carolina over the Citadel, Youngstown over St. Vincent, West Chester Teachers over CCNY, Hardin Simmons over West Texas State

SATURDAY Columbia over Dartmouth, Cornell over Syracuse, Holy Cross over Colgate, Kenucky over West Virginia, Maryand over Duquesne Rutgers over Lafayette, Buffalo over St. Lawence, Coast Guard over Worceser. Connecticut over Rhode Is shall over Washington and Jefferon. Lebanon Valey over Albright Lehigh over Kings Point, Maine Bowdoin, Muhlenberg over Bettysburg, New Hampshire over Tufts, New York over Bucknell, RPI over Amherst, Rochester over Vermont, St. Bonaventure over

See COLLEGE GAMES, Page 5 Southern Methodist vs Texas A and M at College Station—a tight duel with Southern Methodist vinning by a touchdown.

Arkansas vs Rice at Houston-Rice ought to cop but it will be

Baylor vs Texas at Austin-Texas by two touchdowns.

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wo out of seven last week, riving him 11 correct out of 15 n two weeks of predictions. This gives him an average of .733. With four regulars missing NEW YORK -(AP)-This is the weekend of the Army-Notre rom the Lubbock's first team, he fact that the Harvesters will outweigh the Hub City boys nine pounds per man, and the fact that the Westerners have not won Dame football game—the battle the bruises-and it is not inlikely that the following selecions also will be bruised. Last ball game this year should week's offerings however, were make the Harvesters heavy favortes over the Westerners this 14. bringing the year's total to afternoon.

But Coach Goober Keyes charges will be no push over for the boys from the Panhandle. Army Notre Dame: This series our opinion that Keyes ends tomorrow. It is very possible his utmost into this game that the final crash will be so only to bolster his team's loud it will be discussed until present rating but in defense of ais job in itself. The Lubbock is now going through its worse season since the inauguraion of football in Lubbock High School in 1911. -

Willie says the Harvesters should win this game by at least wo touchdowns and by doing so keep their chances alive in the District 1AA conference race.

Amarillo and Borger - Willie said that although he and the majority of the Pampa fans would pe rooting for the Bulldogs from Borger the Sandies should be victorious in thir third conference clash, handing the Bulldogs their first defeat in conference play. Which ever team wins this ail-important game will take the

Plainview and Brownfield-Can't should swing the decision to the Mustangs. Southern understand why the Plainview oys threw only three passes Virginia-Pennsylvania: Two un-ceaten teams with the oddslisting the Quakers as part of their offensive attack. points better, Pennsylvania. However, the passing combina Indiana-Michigan: The Hoosiers tion of Bogle to Howton, if Coach have George Taliaferro but he is Harris uses them, should whip the Cubs by at least 10 points, and Missouri-Duke: The regular cenif he doesn't use them, the er and a starting backfielder on sulldogs still should find each club is out with injuries. crouble downing a football team Duke has the most reserves. Duke. that comes from a school whose enrollment does not measure up North Carolina-North Carolina to that necesary for AA sport participation.

In the Southwest conference-SMU and Texas A and Mson, Temple coach, says that if The Mustangs and Okey Doak columbia could beat Army his Walker should find the Aggies wls can spill the unbeaten Penn no trouble to continue on their unbeaten way. However, kicking of Aggie Stan Hollmig may offer the Mustangs some resistance, but not too much. Rice and Arkansas - Willie

> says Rice. Texas and Baylor - Bobby Layne and company to get back the win column by wnipping the Bears by two touchdowns

> Last Sunday's account of the Gorilla-Wheeler game, in which Wheeler trimmed the Pampa club 26 to 13. listed Bob Lowrie throughout the story as ripping yardage through the Gorilla this should have been Gene Huboard and Corkey Robertson. should have been listed as making the third Wheeler score instead of Happy Martin.

and State, Delaware over Western Maryland, Franklin and Marthell over Washington and Leffer. Carl Mayes Leads Cudney's interference with their plans. The try for extra point District Scoring

By scoring one touchdown in the Pampa Harvsters' 41-12 rout of the Brownfield Cubs last week, "Red" Mayes, Green and Gold fullback, ran his point total to 72 points to pace the District 1-AA scorers

Two other Harvesters appear the top nine scorers in the district. They are Darrell Davis, who ranks fifth, with 26 points and Kelly Anderson, who ranks eighth with a total of 21 points. The top nine scorers in the district are:

Mayes, Pampa Howton, Plainview Martin, Brownfield Myers, Plainview Davis, Pampa Scott, Borger
Bogle, Plainview
Andérson, Pampa
Farmer, Amarillo

TWO SCHOOLBOYS

VILLANOVA, Pa.-(AP)- Bob McDonnell, diminutive baseball and basketball star who joined the Phillies as batting practice pitcher upon his graduation from Villanova last summer, roomed with lanky Schoolboy Rowe on

Irish Picked to Beat Army by 30 Points

SOUTH BEND, Ind .-- AP-Undefeated Notre Dame favored to whin once-beaten, once-tied Army by as many ed the Women's, Los Angeles the as five touchdowns but an overflow crowd of 58,000 may be treated to a rip-roaring, if mud-coated, surprise ending to football's most colorful rivalry tomorrow.

As this Northern Indiana community began to pulsate with Three Important excitement over Army's first-and last - invasion, the weatherman threatened to throw a monkeyof the aerial minded Irish and Slated Tonight wrench into the best laid plans

The weather prophet wasn't sure but he said it looked like wasn't showers tomorrow which might cut the Irish down to size for Army's yeoman line and perhaps turn the fray into as ding-dong a standoff as last year's scoreless tie, or other thrillers in the feud back to 1913.

It may take both schools a little while to realize what the to the collegiate football realm. But the man who sent the first Notre Dame team against Army in 1913 already is moaning low.

"I am deeply disappointed in the termination of this series." up such a magnificent ri- hachie valry and that it is now ended

is difficult to believe." There isn't much in the records

The Cadets have sunk their. teeth into only two substantial foes in six games and then emerged with a scoreless tie against Illinois and an astound-21-20 defeat by Columbia. The Fighting Irish have rolled

up victories over Pittsburgh, Purdue, Nebraska, Iowa and Navy, yielding only 13 points and holding their opponents scoreless in the last 15 periods.

Junior Hi Reapers Trim Borger 20-14

The Pampa Junior High School Reapers showed unexpected power when they downed a hard fighting Borger Poodle eleven 20-14, last night in Borger.

The local boys were never in serious trouble, due to the excellent running of De Wey Cudney and Charles Ely, along with of a pass interception. The Borger eam were beginning to threaten, driving to the Pampa 23, before

was no good. In the second quarter, it was again Cudney who tore the Borger line to shreds, as he dashed 55 yards for another Reaper tally. This time John Young converted, and the visitors surged ahead 13-0. This lead was quickly shortened, however, when Clapp, Borger left half, found an opening in the Pampa line and sped 9 yards to pay dirt after a sustained drive. Clapp also converted, and the Reaper lead was short-As the second half opened, the Reapers took on new life, and after a series of running plays, Charles Ely this time carried the mail, this time for 11 yards and the final Reaper touchdown. Carl Kennedy added the extra point as the score rolled up 20-7

In the fourth quarter, the Borger club added their final score. Clapp again scored from the 9 yard line and also added the extra point. The Reapers seemed as if they were not satisfied with their 6 point lead, and took on aspects of scoring again. Pass TUNA RECORD

WEDGEPORT, Nova Scotia,-Nova Scotia's tuna angling season ended with a record total of 48! bluefins captured. The total weight boated was 229,864 pounds.

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stretch.

Amarillo and Borger, Sherman, and Arlington Heights-Paschal (both of Fort Worth) in 1-AA, 5-AA, and 7-AA respectively.

Five other games are equally important, while one result last night left district 13-AA a confused muddle.

He is Jess Harper, now a Jeff Davis knocked off cross-Kansas ranch owner, who will town rival and title favorite John be in at tomorrow's wind-up, a Reagan, 18-6, leaving the Hous-saddened man. Lamar is the other entry.

Corsicana's undefeated Harper. "It takes years to face another big hurdle in Waxa-

Once-tied Corpus Christi faces its biggest test in the race to date, meeting the upset to hint an Army upset of Notre kids from Brackenridge (San An-Another important game in this district pits Austin against Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) tomorrow. Bryan and Lufkin square off

in 12-AA's most important game with the 11-AA spotlight on Tyler and undefeated, unscored on Longview and unbeaten Marshall and Texarkana. Other results last night saw

ne mild upset. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) blanked North Dallas, 7-0. Mesa, Ariz. nosed out El Paso High, 20-19, Mineral Wells defeated Stephenville, 20-7, and Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) downed plays and short line bucks carried the ball to the Borger 14, but at that point the game ended with the final score reading: Reapers. 20: Poodles 14.

For the Reapers on the line Eddie Scheig and Buzzy Tarpley were outstanding while Rice, Matthews, Bailey, Shelton, and Jones also played a good game. In the backfield, it was mostly the superior working of the In the backfield, it was mostly Pampa line. Cudney opened the scoring early in the initial period largest contributions to the Reaper with a brilliant 94 yard run back ground game. Pint-sized quarter ack Elmer Wilson, displayed expert generalship as he called an excellent game and kept the opposition guessing as to what was coming their way. Carl Kennedy and John Young were two more boys that kept Borger worried throughout the game.

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1948 U. S. Open Championship will be held at the Riviera Club,

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ept. 4. The National Women's

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Fort Worth Tech, 19-6, to com-Top contest scheduled for Armistice Day is the 9-AA game between Breckenridge and Brown-

more, hard by Philadelphia, land-

Public Links.

Wichita Falls, ranked the No. 1 team in the state, takes an off week and Odessa, undefeated defending state champion, is expected to have little trouble with Sweetwater, Austin (El Paso), the only other undefeated team, is idle.

Goose Creek, undefeated but tied, meets Galena Park and Forest (Dallas), also undefeated but thrice tied, tackles a city rival, Crozier Tech.

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In Athletics Set NEW YORK-(AP)- A str ardized code which among other things forbids financial aid to is not available to non-athletes has been agreed upon by 5 has been agreed upon by bi castern colleges, joining to form the largest athletic conference in the country. Amateur is to be played at Del

By subscribing to the new con stitution, each school promises to abide by the code which makes freshmen and transfer students and which provides that in no case may financial aid exceed tuition plus institutional incidental fees.

anization and its compact was Announcement of the new made here yesterday by Asa S. Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Bushnell headed the old organization, a somewhat looser federation leagues and associations that has operated under a central office for the last 10 years

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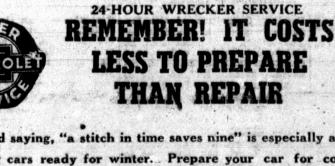
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pastor, Church School 9:45 a. m.,
E. M. Hunt. Supt.; Morning Worship.
10:50; M. Y. F. group meeting, 7:15
p. m.; Evening Service, 8; Choir rehearsal, 9 p. m.; WSCS Wednesday,
3 p. m.; and Mid-week services, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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Christian Science Lesson for Sunday

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the which will be Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, November The Golden Text is: "Ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light" (Ephesians 5:

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 3 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 6 p.m. Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: Lord will perfect that which con-cerneth me" (Psalms 138:8).

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Rev. Charles B. Gates, pastor. Sunday School 5:45. Preaching 19:59,
Youth Fellowship 6:15. Intermediate
Fellowship 6:15, Sunday evening worship 6:45, WSCS Tuesday 2:39 p.m.,
Fellowship Study Wednesday 6:45
p.m., Stewards meeting first Monday of month, 7 p.m., Junior Choir,
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Travis White, director, Evening worship, 7:50, Youth Fellowship Hour at
close of evening worship service,
W.M.U. meets in circles second and
fourth Mondays and at the Anurch
first and third Mondays, Men's Brotherhood meets; every first and third
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A., Intermediate R. A., Junior R. A., Junior
G. A. and Sunbeams meet Wednesday
evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets
in the homes of the members Wednesday afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayerservice, Wednesday, 8 p.m. cinnati and vicinity, working un-der the auspices of the Council of Church Women of Greater Cincinnati, have a notable record of thirty years of service to mothers, working women, and children of that industrial center. In 1917 they began their activities by opening the House of Friendliness for immigrant women; in 1918 they opened the Parkway Day Care Center to care for the children of working mothers; and in 1922 they added the Oakcrest FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH Fundamental Baptist Church at the corner of East Frederic and Pitts Streets will have Sunday School at 9:45 and preaching services at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. with supply preachers. Christian Home for Girls Homeless girls or those from undesira-ble nomes (but not delinquent girls). Today, under the leader-ship of Mrs. Walter Berry, Council president, the organization is planning to enlarge its services through a community center housing the Day Care Center and the House of Friendliness.

m and 8 p. m. with supply preachers.

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Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513 E.
Francis Ave. Sunday School 9:45 with
Lioyd Satterwhite, superintendent.
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Union for all ages at 7, Floyd Crow,
director. Evening worship at 8. WMU
meets in circles first and third Wednesdays, and at the church on second fourth Wednesdays, at 2. Intermediate G. A.'s and R. A.'s, and
Junior G. A.'s and R. A.'s, and
Junior G. A.'s and R. A.'s, wednesday
at 7:30 at the church. Weekly teachors and officers meeting Wednesday
at 7:39. "People's Power Night" at
\$2:15 Wednesday with the Youth Choir
furnishing music. Choir practice follows with W. L. Avers directing. The religious schools maintained by churches for the training of children cannot do the task that is theirs unless there is coopera-tion and understanding on the part of the parents in the children's homes, Miss Dorothy Fritz, who directs children's work for FIRST PRESBY LAMAN CHURCH Dr. Desglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department. 11—Common wor-ship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellowship. the Presbytery of New York City, believes. Miss Fritz is directing a new program of religious education that will not be "all sweetness and light," but "some thing they can bite into." The courses are graded from nursery 1946 W. Brown st., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m. through high school years, and involve study and teaching by the parents as well as by the church school instructors. "A lot of adults could have their religion deepened CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene West, minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— Prayer meeting, Wednesday. by reading the book prepared for juniors," adds Miss Fritz.

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Various games, contests, and musical recordings provided entertainment. Prizes were won by hibit of books, magazines, pamJoan Hagaman, Sissy Kasishke, phlets and other publications Osborn, Sandra Williams, and Barbara Ann Vaught.

Refreshments of hot dogs, cokes, and cookies were served in several different groups-those the older group; and cake and for parents, youth, children, teach-fruit punch was enjoyed by the ers, and the "brotherhood". Ficyounger children.

thia Jo Jacobs, Johnlyn Mitchell, ning at 6:30 when Mrs. D. V. Barbara Holt, Sissy Kasishke, Burton will review the book, Mary Williams, Nancy Hubbard, Joan Hagaman. Donna Jones. Bauer. Carol and Patsy Falkenstein, Sandra Williams, Jo Ann Jones, Barbara Vaught, Ronny Osborn and Kent Madeira.

Marlyn Dallen, La Junta Hargis, Hilda Jo Larned, Bayle Braly Karla Jo Cox, Marilyn Chester Kay Gene Meyers, Phyllis Nenstiel, and Patsy Keller

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dysart weekend.

and Mrs. C. A. Dysart spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Alwyn Savage, in

Dinzel and Roberta Leonard, Mesdames R. B. and Lester Leon- tions. ard were Pampa visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Goodnight, Jr., and children of Pampa visited

his parents Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Salley A. Swafford and daughters, Mrs. L. D. Mc-

Cauley and Patsy Barker shopped in Pampa Monday. Mesdames R. E. Zell and R. N.

in Pampa Saturday. Louise St. John was a Pampa

isitor Sunday.

Jiggs Leonard visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana McDonald and son of Lela visited in the Jeter home Sunday night.

Mrs. L. A. Roll of Roswell, N. last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McBride visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coward and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coward at Shamrock last

Mrs. Doshia Dix of Amarillo spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Patterson and other relatives.

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Pampa News, Friday, November 7, 1947

The Social

Electrical Equipment Is Studied by HD Club

Merten Home Demonstration Club last Tuesday. Mrs. H. H. Threalt publications presided over the business meet-

Latest recordings were played for recreation and each member answered the roll call by naming a piece of electrical equipment which she would like to buy, New committee chairmen appointed for the year are as follows: Mrs. V. S. book; Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, recreation; Mrs. R. A. Rife, council Burton will review the book, alternate; Mrs. F. B. Warriner, "Readd Your King" by Florence exhibit; Mrs. J. C. Steward, finance; Mrs. Frank Bailey, report er: Mrs. C. A. Jones, marketing; Mrs. A. Swafford, bitchen demonstrator; Mrs. V. Smith, food; and

Mrs. T. G. Groves, vard. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell gave a tenminute demonstration on planting of bulbs. She reminded the group to select bulbs with a color scheme that would harmonize and then to plant them in groups of three to a dozen or to use them as border plants, in four to six and children of Amarillo visited it is best to plant them in the fall for early blooming.

Miss Ann Hastings, home demonstration agent, showed a nev mixer and explained points that should be considered in the selection of an electrical mixer. She electric cord to different connec-

Refreshments of spiced tea and ruit cake were served to the twelve ladies present. was announced that the

November 18 in the home of Mrs.

Sandefur Family is Johnson were business visitors Given Farewell Party Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Sandy)

andefur and small sons, Ronald and Bobby, of 525 N. Faulkner were honorees at a surprise farewell shower on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Dunnavin, 914 Twiford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols cousins of the Sandefurs, assisted in the entertaining.

Joe Anthony, who was forme Mrs. L. A. Roll of Roswell, N. ly with Radio Station KPDN, M., visited her mother, Mrs. assisted in an amateur hour Pettie Beck and other relatives which provided much merriment. A blindfold game was played in which, by prearrangement, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan and Mrs. Sandefur had been required to take part. When their blindfolds were removed they found themselves standing before Lester Hathaway visited recently a table loaded with gifts from their friends. Mr. Dunnavin made the presentation speech and added appropriate farewell remarks. In accepting the gifts Mr.

Sandefur expressed appreciation and told of the tamily's enjoyable stay in Pampa. Refreshments of pie, cake, coffee, and cocoa were served.

Mr. Sandefur was employed having come liere about a year sed ago. They are returning to their Mrs. Johnny Brewer was electormer home in Keene, Texas Rev. E. B. Joseph, sponsor of where Mr. Sandefur will be connected with the Southwestern Junior College. About forty persons were pres-

Speaker Tells About

English Girl Guides

Members of Girl Scout Troop were favored with a visit from Mrs. Lee Nelson, of London, England, at their regular troop meet ing last Tuesday in the Little Scout House. After hearing sev ral Girl Scout songs, Mrs. Nelson old the members of Troop 7 about the Girl Guides in England he organization to which Prinss Elizabeth belongs.

A check for \$115 was presented to the troop by Miss Marie Stedje for having had the best window display during Girl Scout Week. During a period of informali-ies a "Snoop Hunt" was held and lans were completed for a slum per party to be held at the Scout House Saturday night. Mrs. R. P. Bowerman and Mrs. Carl Stone are the leaders of

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3:00 Tri-County Council of P-TA
business meeting in reading room of
Junior High School Library
7:30 Messiah rehearsal at St, Matthews Mission
TUESDAY
Hopkins HD Cruo with Mrs. George
Stephenson. tephenson. 2:30 Varietas Club with Mrs. J. C. gile 600 N. Somerville 00 Las Cresas Club with Mary Mazey, 622 N. Banks. 30 Theta Rho Girls Club IOOF 30 Horace Mann P-TA Father WEDNESDAY 2:30 WSCS Circle 3 with Mrs. R. Davis, 908 E. Fisher.

YWA Plans Sadie Hawkins Banquet

The YWA of Central Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Albert Taylor, west of Pampa, also discussed some of the con-fusing methods of wiring an Jones, president, in charge of the Monday night, with Mary Frances

Plans were completed for 'Sadie Hawkins'' banquet to be held in the basement of the church on Thursday, November 13. Mrs. R. Q. Harvey turned in next meeting will be held on her resignation as counselor as she is leaving the city.

Refreshments of co-nuts and cokes were served to those mentioned and Mrs. Edwin Spears, Doris Taylor, Evelyn Patterson, Bobbye Ruth Spears, Edrie Mor rison, Fara Mae Roenfeldt, Reba Rhea Killian, Norma Jean Killian, Freda Worley, Juanita Prescott Tessie Killian

La Rosa Sorority Names New Members

La Rosa Sorority presented its new members at a semi-formal neeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Barbara Radcliff. Each new member knelt before a candlelighted table as she repeated the club oath. The new mentbers are Nell Brummett, Cornelia Cornelius, and Ann Crossman. During the business session new officers were elected as follows: Verda Ruth Elkins, Barbara Radcliff, secretary: Patty Williams, treasurer; Nancy Brummett, reporter; Ann Crossman, parliamentarian; Nell Brummett,

WMS Circle Plans For Year's Work

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7:00 Police Auxiliary chili supper has been cancelled.
SATURDAY
1:00 4-H Club Exhibit at County Home Demonstration Agent's office.
SUNDAY
4:00 Beta Sigma Phi Bitual of Jewels' tea at City Club Rooms.
MONDAY
3:00 Tri-County Council of P-TA

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Are Named by Club The Las Cresas Club will start the new year with its formal of the club will be at the home presentation dance which will be of Mary Lou Mazey, 622 N. Banks held January 1. This decision was on Nov. 11. the main item of business at the weekly meeting of the club held There are more than 700 millast Tuesday in the home of June lion cattle in the world.

Dance Committees

Anderson. Donna Robinson has been put in charge of music for the affair and June Angerson will handle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

23 Fowl

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guest speaker and his subject will be "Schooling for the Years Ahead."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to conflicting dates Woodrow Wilson School will observe Fathers' Night, Tuesday, Nov. 11. at 7:30. Travis Lively will be guest speaker. There will be a nursery. Toys are still needed.

Benefit Dinner to Be Held Tonight Among social events of this evening is the 6 o'clock benefit officer being held at the Sam Houston Careteria by the Parent-Teacher Association membership

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ary. SOUTHWEST: Rice over Arkansas, Texas over Baylor, Texas Tech over Arizona, Arizona State over Texas Mines.

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ABC-7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This is FBI; 8 Break the Bark; 9 Boxing Sonny Horne vs. Chas Zivic.

SATURDAY ON NE. WUPKS

NBC-8:30 Coffee with Congress: 11:30 a.m. Home is What you Make it; 5:30 Toscanini and NBC Symphony; 7 Life of Riley; 9 Kay Kyse: Time—CBS-9 a.m. Garden Gate: 0-30 Adventures Club: 12:30 p.m. County Fair; 6 Hawk Larabee Drama. 8:30 Col. Stoopnagle and Vaughn Monroe—ABC-9 a.m. U. S. Navy Band; 11:30 a.m. American Farmer; 1 Fascinating Rhythm; 6:30 Challenge of Yukon: 7:30 Famous Jury Trials. FOOTBALL FOR SATURDAY ABC-12:45 p.m.—Michigan vs. Indiana at Ann Arbor.

NBC and MBS 1:15 and CBS 1:25—Army vs. Notre Dame at South Bend. Ind. This game also to be televised by Station WBKB, Chicago.

Specials for tonight: NBC: 9:30.

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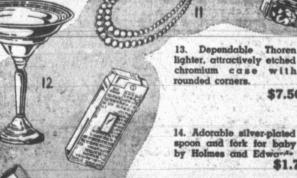
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On a housing project in the East, all the carpenters quit be-

In Springfield, Ill., electricians House. connecting a thermostat, which takes two hours, get full day's pay for the job.

In Houston, when structural steel is delivered, the truck driver stons at the gate, and ironworkers drive the truck in and unload it.

No Cleveland contractor would be naive enough to order factorymade windows with the glass in stalled. If he did, Cleveland glaziers would remove the panes and

These are what you call "feather-bedding," and these are just a few of many startling examples of the practice set forth in Collier's under the title "Low-Down on the Slow-Down."

The author, Dickson Hart ell. estimates these practices will cost home builders, conservatively, \$330,000,000 this year, and that figure will be upped next year

the fear of reprisal into those qualified to talk, labor has dispersed its critics and reduced their strictures to vague generalizations, which labor leaders say tions reclamation" has won this want construction of the proj are 'without foundation.' But this country to the Democratic stand- ects to be pressed at all speed is nonsense, as anyone who digs and. deeply enough can discover"- as

labor is only partly at fault, but Chairman Styles Bridges and Sentential and ordering materials, it that it shares the major blame. after Wherry of Nebraska, retaliate is false economy to operate on a The facts, he says, of deliberate slow-down, of placing two men lamation Bureau is deliberately in a job that one could do, etc., violating the Anti-Deficiency Stat- GOAT Faced with this dilemare there. "Off-the-record, backof-the-barn talks with builders
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These are the things that help at the expense of the standard paid for the two hours' work, of living clear across the secial. He would be paid in proportion to the amount of work he did.

sentiment now sweeping this

These things are on the high-

er, international level, but the

individual and personal level,

too. The government's loyalty probe on every one of its em-

ployes exemplifies it. The Holly-

is merely the show-window for

the hearing rooms are definitely

with the witnesses who are casti-

gating the Communists. ' Maybe

it is the glamor of Menjou, Cooper, Taylor and Montgomery that

draws the crowds, but the things

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West.

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wave of anti-Communist typical:

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG the news - news behind

that substance to this indictmen WASHINGTON - The 1948 pres-lential election may hang on the phasizes that "We are going ahead come of a flerce, partisan battle at top speed," We are putting ich Capitol Hill Republicans on all steam," and "We are re waging-and probably losing-proceeding at full tilt." He congainst the Krug-Straus faction's codes that he will have to ask attempt to blame their economy for a supplemental appropriation program for a prospective slow-next winter. own of construction of major rec-

amation projects in seventeen J.AW. He warm that these western states.

The electoral vote in the are craim course power and irrese states totals 126, and all except a few Texas, Utah, Arizona— Davis Dam of the Arizona-Nevada East, all the carpenters quit because a laborer picked up a harmore.

In Newark, a veterans' housing project was delayed for months while carpenters and laborers disputed as to which should carry lumber from the delivery trucks to the job.

In Springfield, Ill., electricians

may be battlegrounds next year. Governor Thomas E. Dewey polled only thirty-one electoral tallots in this territory in 1944, If President Truman can roll up approximately told New England, the Atlantic Seaboard States and the Middle West that their factories would be Border States, approximately 140 votes, would place him only an laid off, if the G.O.P. did not play ball.

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House.

Conversely, if the Republican G.O.P. charge that Mesers. Krug nomince can pick up seventy or and Straus have scheduled exeighty ballots in the recommation penditures totalling \$25,000,000 country, as against the 1944 mere more than even President Truman thirty-one, that would give him asked for reclamation projects and more than a fighting chance for purposes, and \$28,000,000 m or e free rent at 1800 Pennsylvania than Congress granted. It is possibly true that they are violating

Avenue.

Such is the political background of the struggle for the West between the Democrats and the Republicans on the eve of 1948.

sibly true that they are violating the Anti-Deficiency Law, which says:

"No executive department or other government establishment of the United States shall expend, the United States shall expend, then put them back in again. RECLAMATION In recent in any one fiscal year, any sum more time in the West than they have at their desks in Washington. In speeches and interviews cess of such appropriations, un-

and conferences, they have warned that all work on 147 projects will is authorized by law,"

come to a dead stop next February unless the Republican Contests, that law has been honored gress appropriates additional mon- in the breach rather than in the y next winter.

Any halt in construction of observance by both parties.

This slow-down business will cost America 220,000 homes this year, he declares. These are the facts he seem down the states would probably a polynomial floors next winter, the Republication of the construction of the construct year, he declares. These are the facts, he says, despite the fact that union skilled labor pay has these commonwealths, if the But the controversy is so techblame can be pinned on them,
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them to convince the people of
the Krug-Straus strategy.

Incidentally, it is also underthe fear of reprisal into those
the fear of reprisal i can cop the vice-presidential lose the 1948 political war in this

nomination if he can convince area.

President Truman that his "opera
Moreover, western interest s and they seem to sympathize with the Krug-Straus plan. The latter VIOLATING The Republicans, also have the argument that, in Whose fault? The writer says including Senate Appropriations letting huge contracts, in hiring with the charge that the Ree- piecemeal basis.

cording to this theory, are spending their 1948 appropriations so that that they will be exhausted ballots they can wrest from these seventeen states.

But they will probably make

t that they will be exhausted But they will probably make February or March of next a goat out of ex-Washington by February or March of next a goat out of ex-Washington year. According to the law, they Correspondent "Mike" Straus, who raising production show-down so should stagger the spending so still believes that his sponsor and that the miracle is we've built that what Congress allotted will promoter. Harold L. Ickes, is the any homes at all."

| The spending so still believes that his sponsor and that what Congress allotted will promoter. Harold L. Ickes, is the first until June 50, 1943. Mr. Straus's many statements ican history. The G.O.P. will hand woman made a speech in Cleveless goods to sell this Christmas qualified engineer. And "Mike" polygamy as a possible solution

In the final analysis, there ig no other solution to a man's A merchant of Pampa said during the dinner hour at the Schneider Hotel the other every ming: "You've got to please the goods. That makes us poorer, not union man now. We will have richer."

to the amount of work he did. no other solution to a man's Yes, we have 60 million people but the day's honest work, the day's honest decisions, the day's generous utterance, and the day's good deed. but the day's honest work, the

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

We Cen't Boy Good Will

President Truman's appropriation of \$50,000,000 for France raises the question of whether or not an individual or a nation can buy good will. It is claimed that the S50,000,000 is for the purpose of gotting France money to buy al and food.

There is certainly no need of having \$50,000,000 to buy d. This is the hervest time of year in France as it is in this ountry. They certainly cannot be are short of food in the cialized their money, so inflated that the farmers will not trade he fruits of their labor, their cood, for the political money, the socialized money of France—the money that has no value in itself.
Of course we in the United States have some obligation to by our combination witi to let Russia occupy Ber lin and the eastern part of Ger-many. This error prevented a ormal revival of Germany bu tainly has nothing to do with the food and little to do with the coal in France. The greater period the trouble France is in is due to their own errors and it is the two of nature as a law of Got that men reap what they sow an ance in the last quarter of century has been sowing a lot of clalism in its midst. It seems foolish for us to be

sending wealth to France wher hey want to reduce their hours by voting majorities; in short when they have abandoned na-ture's laws and substituted for them the arbitrary will of man. No, we cannot buy the good wi

of Europe for can we support Europe the less they will de themselves. The only more ligation we have is to repeip what they have to sell to u without keeping a lot of un ductive bureaucrats interferi h goods being exchanged when ey can be produced more econ Of course we should also repeat

e immigration restrictions r as preventing people from in from competing with our country. There is no progressions competition. Anything t limits competition is immore I thus impractical from a mat Ryder I standpoint.

fere is no use trying to her negice or Europe from good dollars which they transf. American wealth, Loyal not be bought: If France as rest of Europe want to tree socialism, let them try it y will learn that "socialism is starvation" as Sir Erns idualists, has been warnin land for several years.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

There's such a shortage of men make America poor. These are less goods to sell this Christmas data from the faings, the schematic economic of than last."

What about the worker who are the things that will make higher prices, will place uncarned higher prices, will place uncarned installing a thermostat, would be installing a thermostat, would be care of in his old age.

These are the things for these are less goods to sell this Christmas cannot qualify.

However, he need not worry if his strategy carries these states for Mr. Truman. He will be taken care of in his old age. style.

I discussed the idea of polygamy with George and I must admit that at first his eyes lighted up at the prospect, but when I asked him how he'd like to pay the dress and beauty-shop bills for his six or eight wives COMMUNIST CASE HISTORIES by Peter Edson George says having me around seems just like having six or WASHINGTON - (NEA) - If allowed to infiltrate under cover- was not a Communist. He said

eight wives. representatives of Soviet Russia, in labor organizations, in the he was being persecuted. Less now in the United States, can armed service, in government, than a year later, after his discread American newspapers, or are Georfe sees no canger of polygamy becoming legal for Conread American newspapers, or are there are hundreds of cases, but charge, he was a by-line writer gress would never pass the law. having them translated and anathese three, which can be fully on the New York Daily Worker, But I think congressmen are the lyzed, they should have no doubts documented, may be taken as Communist Party organ in the very ones who would like to have lots of wives. After all, Check-up on this man's record every wife is a sure vote.

So They Say

the Marshall Plan to aid Europe. area. He joined the Communist the ballot as Communist candidate. There is the firm resistance to Party when he was 30 as a pro-There is the firm resistance to the Communist bloc in the United test against his own failure to gularities he was charged with make more headway in life. He purjury, found gullty, sentenced was then an unspectacular field to a year in jail. Defended by can safely refrain from interesting communist Party lawyers, he was itself in national coreign affairs.

Matthew Woll, vice president, can safely refrain from interesting make America safe against any Party leaders, he began to take He moved to Waterbury, Conn., threat of foreign aggression. Inore interest in union activities, and there became a Communist AFL.

He reported everything that went | Party leader until he was induct-The nations of Europe will not calmly allow nine countries to 3. In February, 1942, a govern-ment employe was investigated tring of communism. on a tip that he belonged to

Sen. Tom Connally (D) of Texas.

Free trade in Europe would mean that people everywhere would know what others are doing. When that condition exists, of the party working out of the we need no longer worry about national offices.

-Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Commander, U. S. forces in Germany. many.

of the National Committee must have been party members in good standing for four years. So he must have been and that is to make the Kremlin realize that it can never win a war with -Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

> Kano, a city of 80,000 in Ni geria, is surrounded by a wall













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FOR SALE BY OWNER ... HOUSE for sale to be moved 28'x28' Hopkins School. Bids opened Nov 11: Leave bids at County Supt., of-fice, board reserves right to reject all bids. Modern 4-room home, weather strip-peds floor furnace, hardwood floors, basement and garage. Beautiful back yard, fenced. See owner at 321 N. Wells. Phone 414. J. E. Rice-Phone 1831 121-Automobiles

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WALL, STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(P)—Professionals today soid stocks at the opening but bought them back in the afternoon on the idea that a technical revival might be at hand but many market leaders were neglected at moderately losing levels.

Scattered steels, coppers and industrial specials moved up on timid bidding, and morning occines were crased here and there in other sections. Dealings, fast at the start, soon dwindled. While gains running to a point or so persisted at the close, the minus column was well populated. Transfers for the full proceedings were in the vicinity of 900,009 shares. Pacific Western Oil and Mission Corp., weak the day before on opposition to the Sunray merger, railfed. Ahead most of the time were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, American smelting, Pnelps Dodge, International Paper, J. I. Case, Union Carbide and Sperry.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6—(P)—(US-DA)—Salade 3500; calves 900; slaughter steers and heifers active, generally 50 higher than yesterday; all other classes largely steady; supply mainly medium to average good short feds selling 25.00-28.50 largely to big packers; around 3 loads top good and choice medium weights 32.00; med. a and good grain fed heifers 23.00-21.00; good cows acking, beef cows supply comprised largely common and low medium kind at 14.00-15.25; odd good and choice 150-250 lb vealers 21.00-23.60; few lots strictly good and choice 450-500 lb 21.50-25.90.

Hogs 2600; active to all interests. 25-50 lower; top 25.65; good and choice 190-325 lb 25.25-60; sows steady to 50 lower at 24.00-75.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6-(P)—An early dvance in grains was wiped out beore the close on the board of trade oday. Losses were substituted for the close on the today. Losses were substituted for the early gains.

Selling was based on snows in Kansas and Nebraska, virtual withdrawal of the government from the cash wheat market, and a statement by such cities.

It is believed that the first night baseball game was played at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1883. the United States must

cities of more than 50,000 or in metropolitan areas surrounding

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Potatoes: supplies moderate: demand slow; market dull on white varieties, masettled and slightly weaker on red varieties; Idaho Russet Burbanks 4,60-4,70; Minnesota—North Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$3.50-4.00. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6 (P) After dvancing in the early trading here day cotton failures turned irregular o close steady 40 cents a bale lower To Glose Steady 40 cents a bale lower to 35 cents higher.

Open High Low Close Dec 22.69 52.88 32.61 32.65-71 Mch 32.93 83.09 32.84 32.90-93 May 32.88 33.04 32.75 32.71-80 Oct 29.83 29.83 29.65 29.66B

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6 (A) Spot cotton closed strady, unchanged, Sales 4.388. Low middling 27.50; middling 32.25; good middling 32.75. Receipts 4.765; stocks 173.096,

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"Our glorious armed forces tion for aggression.
stand on guard for the October Molotov's assertion for the peaceful tabor of Soviet peoples and the state interests of the motherland," the marshal declared.

His speech echeed an order of the day he issued last night, in which he called for Russian arm-ed forces to be in constant

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Mainly About militant preparedness" against "instigators of a new war." It followed by onry a few hours a speech by Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who declared yesterday that the "secret Pampa and Her Veighbor Towns of the atomic bomb ceased to exist a long time ago." He charg-ed that the United States and

Plan to attend the Armistice Dance at the Southern Club Mon-nite Nov. 10. R. E. Smith's Orch-eshtra. Special invitation to Phillips Britain were making "a preparaand Borger folks.*

Molotov's assertion about the Fuller Brushes 528 S Cuyler P1885* Top o' Texas Amusement Co. for Nickelodoens to rent, 117 N. Frost. Well Then, How

Mr, and Mrs. Frank Hudgel have returned from Ft. Worth where they attended the wedding of their son, David, to Rose Mary Hall, 2252 Fairment, Fort Worth.

Many Strokes

To a Razor Bl

SARASOTA, Fla. many strokes does secret of the atom bomb was one thing, the know-how in making it another. They commented that Molotov specifically did not say Russia had the bomb. Russia had the bomb.

Molotov's declaration in the
Bolshoi Theater last night that

Dance every Sunday nite at the Scurbern Club. We sell Beer to your he secret of the atom-bomb had at the bar or to take out." eased to exist was greeted, ac-Have you seen the new Whizeer Bicycle motors? Biy are the kids crazy about them? T'ev'll make the ideal Christmas gift. Have one put back for for him or her. Roy and ith abandon for a prolonged Hob's Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Brown-Big grins were said to have ing. Pione 743.*

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AZUSA, Calif. —(A)—Exploration of the universe on an "undreamed of" scale is not far off in the forthcoming rocket age predicts Dr. Fritz Zwicky, California In-

stitute of Technology scientist. Rocket-borne telescopes ph graphing the heavens at heights of clies Nov. 10. R. E. Smith's Orchshtra Special invitation to Phillips
and Borger folks.*

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Navy officials yesterday.

To a Razor Blade?

SARASOTA, Fla. —(AP)—How many strokes does it take you to make that morning shave? The Sarasota Herald-Tribune didn't know the answer either o it po'led some of the men town to find out, asking o sha er first to guess in a l once the number of required ro'cs an! then having the selfha er count the razer liets. u sees rangel from 12 to 235. hearler to 175 stroles on a

Tale Mayor J. Douglas Arnest: guessed 25 storkes, but his core was 98.

Special Dance at Sie's Barn Nov. DALLAS - (AP)-Billie Blount, Also on Thanksgiving nite Nov. Greenville, Texas, garage owner, Evangelist Davis at the First Christian Church will preach tonight on the subject: "Every Man Decides." Decides."

Which his wife was killed and five others injured.

25 children ranging in age from The accident occurred two miles nine to t elve, will sing at the south of Quinland on the Green-Blount and his wife, Mrs. Billie

See Harry Schwartz at 610 N. Blount, were en route to Hills-Somerville for suits and overcoats toro where he was to have been pallbearer at a friend's funeral. Mrs. James Hogan of near Terrell was also injured critically. SAN ANTONIO AP Around 600 fracture of the right leg and a

> Mace Odmire, and Mrs. Hogan's infant son, all of near Terrell.

TORNADO

built during the war to house shipyard workers. Damage there included complete destruction of a two-family unit, serious damage to a dozen others, and partial damage

to several hundred more.

Many persons miraculously escaped injury as the storm levelled the flimsy structures. W. D. Britt, resident manager of Riverside, said one man was injured. He did not know his name. He said the man was hurt by flying timber.

Among those with narrow escapes were four members of the W. H. Wiley family, in West Navy. Walls of their apartment were blown down and the roof escaped, but none of the family was injured.

Damage to the rest of Orange was negligible, although electric and telephone service were disrupted, and were still not operating at complete capacity hours later.

HUGHES

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(Continued From Page 1) told newsmen he would wait until he is asked to testify before replying to an assertion of Senator Williams (R-Del) that Hughes and his companies owe the government \$5,-919,921 in taxes for the war years. Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of the subcommittee has asked most witnesses about Meyers' connection with the Hughes contracts, both in hearings last summer and this

Hopkins P-TA Slates

Fun Nite' Tonight The Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a "Fun Nite" at the Hopkins School tolight. Activity will get under way bout 7 p. m., and those from the Pampa area are invited. Games, a picture show, magician, house of horrors, cakewalk, Lingo, and other events are scheduled.

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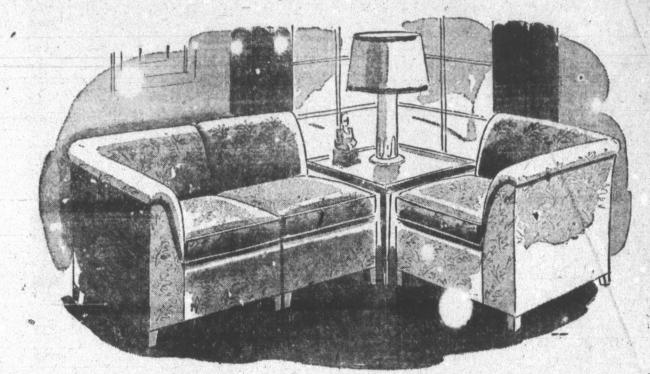
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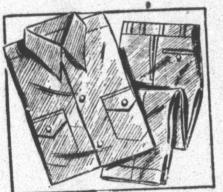


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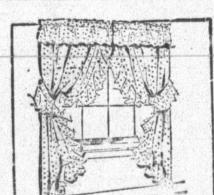
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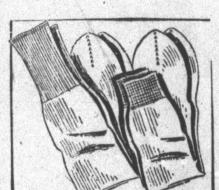
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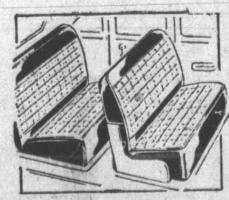
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