

**CONVICTS SHOT, CAPTURED SOON AFTER BREAK** 

PropaganCa Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels appealed today to angry German demonstrators sease the violent revenge they had taken for the assassination of a German diplomat in Paris by a young Polish Jew.

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But Jews, watching roving raidingsparties smash their store windows and plunder their shops, feared worse was in store for them.

"The final answer will be given in the form of laws or decrees, Goebbels declared and some Jew ish quarters expressed fear all Jews would be ordered to leave the country. Anti-Semilism also was en-

forced in Laiy in streeping decree laws issued by the cabinet excluding Jews fro... all government positions, reciricting their busiesses and pro.essions, forbidding their marriage to non-Jewish Italians and luniting their family rights. Reports to Berlin showed that

anti-Jewish violence, beginning early today, was nation-wide.

Crowds in Lerdn charged a police guard and plundered shattered Jewish sho, s. Seven of Beriin's 20 spnago ues were afire and others burned or were wrecked in Munich, Dresden, Vienna, Cologne and Hamburg.

All of Victoria's 21 synagogues were damaged or destroyed and Vienna Je ... a said 22 of their number had complited suicide while nazi fury avenged the death of Ernest Vo.a Bath, secretary of

Conservation Seen As GOP Keynote

#### That Must Be Basis **Of Opposition To** FD In 1940

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P) The republican party, chastened by its 1930-36 losses and tempered by progressive. plunges into liberal waters, must weld its forces and decide during

next congress just how con servative it wants to be in 1940. For many politicians believe that, unless events take a course wholly contrary to the signs, the

republicans must carry the banner of conservatism in the next presidential election. None doubts that President Roosevelt will continue his efforts to make the democratic party the megaphone of liberalism.

But the republican conservatism from the democrats, five from

the Paris embassy, who died yes-Friedrichstrasse mob, as all had terday. He was shot Monday by Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old been sent to other trouble spots, especially to the burning syn-Jew who once lived in Germany. One synagogue in the Austrian capital was blown up, three othagogues. Hourly ers wrecked while storm troopers

down another.

crowd.

were helpless against a looting

By The Associated Press

presidency in 1940.

(R).

political upheavals in Tuesday's elections,

democrat has been running ahead.

revisions of unofficial vote tabula

tions increased his lead over for-

mer Senator Lester J. Dickinson

...side from these, the latest re-

campaign with only seven gover-

norships came out with 18. Of

vancing their cause toward 1940.

Control of state administrations

will give them patronage to re-

build party fences in disrepair

Political leaders offered con-

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since 1932.

Police said no extra officers

new reports of destruction and violence came from difsections of Germany. compelled Jews to begin tearing ferent of synagogues were reported raided, desecrated or In Berlin a mob had jammed in Cologne, Hamburg, Friedrichstrasse since rioting beburned gan early in the morning. Police and Vienna. Dresden

One of Beriln's ne...est synagogues on Prinz Regenten Strasse was still ablaze at 1:39 p. m. The

**Hopes For Victory In 1940** 

11 Governorships, Eight Senate Seats And 78 Places In

The democratic and republican parties began a two-year struggle for power today-the aftermath of

With 11 new governorships, eight new senate seats and at least 78 more house seats firmly in their

Democrats, characterizing many of their losses as inevitable casualties to Roosevelt coat-tail riders,

There was only one major race not definitely decided today and that appeared to be going to a

After a see-saw battle Senator Guy M. Gillette (D) apparently had won re-election in Iowa where

grasp, republicans turned from ballot counting with the avowed intention of trying to take over the

minimized republican claims of widespread ant-new deal sentiment. They were equally determined to use all the vast resources at their command to continue national domination beyond the next two years.

democrat. This contest was in Indiana where Senator Frederick Van Nuys (D) had pulled slightly

ahead of Raymond E. Willis (R). The few unreported precincts are located in counties in which the

The House Added By GOP's In Tuesday's Vote Upheaval

Jewish shops but firemen and police dispersed them. Some Jews said they dreaded to hear the door bell ring, because

Big Gains Boost Republican Fugitives Are

cendlary.

they were afraid they might soon be taken to a concentration camp. Nazis said Berlin officials disapproved of the gang action and

front still was standing.

that, "although public excitement is justified," action "must be tak-Officials would not say whethen on a strictly legal basis and er they considered the fires innot as spontaneous individual outbursts. Crowds in Munich broke win-The gangs moved systematicaldows and doors of about a dozen up and down each street, and

**Dropped In** 

**Gun** Battle

One Of Six Tennes-

see Felons Dies

in the main avenues not one shop window of a Jewish-owned busi-ness remained intact.

The shattering of glass in the shops scratched furniture, solled articles on display and broke porcelain and fixtures. A typical band was four mem-

bers. They traveled slowly in an automobile. Seeing a white-lettered store, they would jump from the car with sticks, smash the front windows. Then they would dart quickly away as the clatter of broken glass pierced the otherwise quiet morning.

Cne gang halted an Associated Press reporter trying to telephone his office from a pay booth, and shouted at him "You strocity monger!" They permitted him to go unharmed. The damage done to the Jewish fired in Paris have killed Jewish business in Berlin.

demonstration. Fire heavily dam-Two Vienna synagogues were aged the interior of the Dr raided and their interiors wrecksynagogue shortly after 3 a. m. ed. A Jewish kindergarten also Window smashing sounds made the round of Jewish stores. was broken into.

Brown-shirted storm troopers, Anti-Jewish passions gripped a black uniformed SS guards and police quickly entered Leopoldlarge section of Vienna's popula-They stopped all Jewish tion, which as the day wore on became more active in acts of stadt. pedestrians and searched them revenge for the killing of .Vom for weapons in compliance with the new Himmler decree, Some Rath. were taken to a nearby police

The Jewish asylum for the aged on the Seegasse, built during the reign of Emperor Franz Josef in 1892, was raided by a crowd. The invaders left not a window pane unbroken. They returned to the street laden with Jewish prayer books and rolls, piled them up and burned them amid the applause of the crowd.

A crowd assembled at Dres

after midnight in an anti-Jewish

readen

The cating house of the Jewish rellef organization at Gruene Tor Gasse was wrecked. Two prayer houses nearby shared the same

Dynamite shattered the interlor of a synagogue in Mueldner Casse, after which the building caught fire.

The sexton and another person were injured seriously.

The Zirkus Gasse synagogue, which was raided barly in the day, was destroyed by dynamite by noon.

Damage in Vienna alone was estimated at more than 10,000,0 marks (\$4,000,000).

9 Indictments Ataturk lived hard. He often worked or listened to musicians all night. For many years he was a chain eigarette smoker, a nurrathon Returned By coffee deinker and celebrated often with channels and the state of th **Grand Jury** Theft, Burglary And Forgery Among

The Charges Nine indictments were returned

by the 70th district court grand jury in its first report of the cur rent term shortly before noor Chursday. The bills included two for

theft, two for burglary, two forg-ery and one each for swindling, robbery, and driving while in toxicated. Meanwhile, civil litigation went on in the court with 11 cases com-

Southern Underwriters versus M.

C. Floyd, compensation; E. E.

Cannon versus F. D. Belcher,

damages; Tillie Cohn versus J.

R. Malone, damages; Max Cohn

versus J. R. Malone, damages;

Harry Shaw versus J. R. Malone

for 13 of the 15 years that Atatuck ing up for settlement during Thurs-Agreed judgments were entered in five sults, in another judg-

All public functions and cerement went to plaintiff by default monies were cancelled Thous and four more cases were divorce ands of flags flew at half-staff matter. Cases in which agreed judgments were enter

those won Tuesday, nine previous-ly had been held by democrats, one BOY A HERO by a farmer-laborite and one by a المحد دريج الله المتدالمحد The ballot harvest gave the republicans 11 senate seats, in-cluding eight held by democrats. In the new senate, beginning January 3, they will have 23 seals, compared to 15 presently held. Only 35 of the 96 senate

seals were at stake this year. With all but eight house races decided, the republicans had elected 166 members, compared to 88 in the present house. (There was one republican vacancy.) Of We seals they picked up, 71 came

# Anti-New Deal Demos turns from the 47 state elections gave this picture of the overturns: Republicans who went into the In Strong Position May Join Republic-

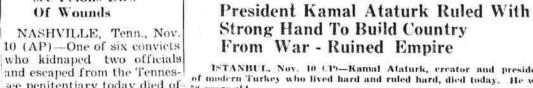
ans To Gain A Majority\_

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P)-Election losses which cut deeply into President Roosevelt's numerical majority in congress may give the balance of power on occasion to the small band of anti-adminis tration democrats.

This group combined with republicans in 1937 to kill the president's court bill. A similar confition in the house defeated the first wage-hour bill and the goy ernment reorganization program, both of which passed the senate

by scant margins. In the 1939 session the democt

the administration.



gun wounds about three hours after he and his companions were recaptured. Millard Edmonus of Chattanooga died in the prison five other prisoners were car-

ried. Officers Wounded

wounded in a gun battle with state, county and city officers in the heart of Nashville and one of three

waen the convicts kept going. "We shot it out with tarm,"

he said, "and they stopped only warn we shot then ad dowa. think their gans were emptied by that time." Deputy Visioen G. C. Woods and

its assistant, Captain II. Sampson. were the officials wounded when the prisoners holding them were shot. They were taken to the prison

Strong Hand To Build Country From War - Ruined Empire ISTANBUL, Nov. 10 (19-Kamal Ataturk, creator and president modern Turkey who lived hard and ruled hard, died today. He was see penitentiary today died of - 58 years old. Ataturk, long ill, succumbed to cirrhosis of the liver at 9-05 (1:05 a. m. C.S.T.) after having clung to life longer than expected. He apparently had been gaining strength after a grave attack in mid-October but suffered a relapse

Ataturk lived hard. He often worked or listened to musicians all hospital where he and the coffee drinker and celebrated often with champagne and raki liquor, WHF.



KAMAL ATATURK

Says Baptists Will

Institutions

agencies.

Work To Maintain

DALLAS. Nov. 10 (39 Dr.

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which was banned for British troops in Palestine during the World He ruled hard as the iron-fisted "grey wolf" who forged a strong empire.

**Man Who Created** 

**Modern** Turkish

State Expires

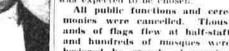
new westernized state out of the war-crushed ruins of the Ottoman

Turkey, strategically placed between East and West in a rapidly changing world, quickly and sadly

sought his successor. Abdul Halik Renda, president of the national assembly, assumed the interim presidency while a government proclamation announced immediate convocation

of the assembly to elect a new chief executive. The assembly was expected to meet tomorrow.

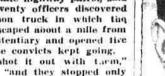
#### General Ismet Inonu, the "military bookkeeper" who was premier headed the state and was a life- day morning. long collaborator of the president was expected to be chosen



guards left tied at the prison was tound to be suffering from serious stab wounds. M. A. Warren, assistant chief of the state highway pairol, said about twenty officers discovered tue prison truck in which thy

felons escaped about a mille from the penitentiary and opened five

Two officials taken as hostages with the prisoners also were SUCCUMBS



1940 the progressives and two from 1932 or eyen 1936. Already the the farm-labor party. party has undergone a vast change

These triumphs, more extensive since the days of Coolidge and than even many republican leaders years ago. Curtis of Kansas and had predicted, made certain strong minority opposition in both the Watson of Indiana ruled the sen-ate. The triumvirate of Longworth bouse and senate next season. Republicans counted most

See GOP KEYNOTE, Page 5, Col. 6 heavily on gubernatorial rather than congressional gains for ad-

#### John B. Payne, T&P Vice-President, Is **Claimed By Death**

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DALLAS, Nov. 10 (A9 - Death had trasting interpretations of the anded the long railroad career of John B. Payne today.

Payne, 66, vice-president of the Texas and Pacific railway, died PLEAD GUILTY TO last night at a hospital here after being stricken suddenly at El Paso SALE OF BEER ON mechanical department of the ELECTION DAY Santa Fe at Topeka, Kansas, and

had been with the Texas and Pa-Pleas of guilty were heard in cific since 1893, advancing through county court Wednesday by Judge the offices of clerk, assistant gen- Charles Sullivan on charges of Tuesday. selling beer on election day.

He started working for a rail- Judge Sullivan imposed fines of road in 1889 when he entered the eral freight agent, commercial Those admitting to sale of beer Nobel Winner sgent, general freight agent, freight during the prohibited hours of 8 traffic manager, traffic manager a. m. and 7 p. m. Tuesday were and vice-president. and vice-president. Funeral services will be held Jose Marquez.

here this afternoon.

All activities on the entire Texas "VERY EXCITED"

& Pacific line will be halted for one minute at 4 o'clock this after-noon, as a tribute to the memory couldn't believe it" when cable dis-day was awarded to Pearl Buck, of John B. Payne, company vice patches from Stockholm brought American author of "The president. Orders received by the word that she had won the 1938 Earth" and other novels dealing with China. Mrs. Buck, formerly Pearl

division offices here called for a Nobel prize for literature. minute's censation of work, and Her husband and publisher, Rich-for all trains to halt for one min-ard J. Walsh, said his wife was "very excited."

#### ICKES THINKS DEMOS MIGHT DRAFT FD FOR THIRD TERM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 CP9 ---Secretary Ickes said today he saw a real possibility that the democratic party might draft Presi-dent Roosevelt for a third term. This possibility he told his press conference, arose from what he called the confused issues of Tuesday's elections in which republicans reduced democratic majorities in congress and won important state elec-

"Many republicans," Ickes said, Many republicant, there amon atpromised the democrats on eral policies. How many re-blicans for instance, favored e Townsend plan? "People didn't swing conserva-"outpro

reaching out for economic secur ity and in doing it voters frequently followed false gods.

"Liberal sentiment is as strong as ever if not even stronger. If President Roosevelt had run for re-election on Tuesday he would have been victorious."

"Despite all the newspapers say," he added, "you can't find any pattern to show repudiation of President Roosevelt's liberal policies. There were too many cross currents involving econo-mic, religious and racial issues.

"Many candidates asked the ectorate what the other fellow



Albert Thayer (above), 13, was passing a house in his home town of Stockton, Kas., when kerosene thrown on a fire exploded. The boy dashed into the house and led Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins, their clothes in flames, outside and rolled them in the snow to ex-

Pearl Buck Is

**American Novelist** 

**Gets Coveted Lit-**

erature Award

tinguish the blaze. By this time the fire had gained such beadstill could be an even more vital way that the boy was unable

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factor than heretofore. reenter the house to save Most politicians here agreed, for instance, that the governthe couple's two small daughters, who were burned to death. Thayer is shown at the ruins of the house.

men reorganization bill shelved by the house last year could not be enacted in the same form in 1939 Although President Roosevelt is expected to resubmit the program, it may be changed sufficiently to meet more general congressional approval.

Rebellious democrats also may have considerable to say on the farm situation, on taxes, and on proposals to amend the Wagner labor act and social security laws. Their voice will be heard not only

Weather

Sydenstrycker and now Mrs. Richard J. Walsh of Great Neck, WEST TEXAS-Fair, warmer in New York, was born in Hillsboro, West Virginia, in 1892 and has south and central portions tonight; spent much of her life in China. Friday partly cloudy, probably oc-(Mrs. Buck's parents were mis- casional rains in north, colder in sionaries in China and her first north and extreme west portions. member of the faculty of Nanking er tonight; Friday partly cloudy; university. They were divorced in probably occasional rains in north-1935.) west, warmer in northeast portion

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Strickland were reported as seriops. Guards Dick Smith and Tol

In addition to their own losses, See FUGITIVES, Page 5, Col. 2 the house democrats will lose the support of several progressive and farmer-labor members who DIONNES IMPROVED CALLANDER, ONL. NOV. 10 (CR. For Hospitals uently have voted with them but who were defeated for renadian Press) The Dionne multielection by republicans.

tuplets felt so well just 24 hours Some of the anti-Roosevelt dem after their tonsils and adenoids ocrats in both chambers lost Tuesday along with administration sup- were removed that their nurses had to prevent them from getting out porters, but informal surveys showof their beds today and romping in ed that their strength, coupled with the increased republican forces, the nursery as usual,

Dr. Allan R. Dafoe said the chil dren were in excellent condition.

School Event At Coahoma Homecoming Celebration Starts At 9 A. M. Friday

> Development of the Coahoma schools from a one-room hovel "There are difficulties, but like raised in 1892 three miles east of Caleb of Biblical days, we will overcome them," he asserted. the present town site to the modern "If we will set ourselves to this

\$100,000 plant will be reviewed in pageant and ceremony Friday in See TRUETT, Page 5, Col. 2 an all-day homecoming program a Coahoma.

Every ex-student and former NEWSPAPER PLANTS teacher of the Coahoma schools, DAMAGED BY FIRE as well as the patrons of that institution are being urged to participate in what is perhaps one of the largest events ever staged in the eastern Howard county town.

A parade at 9 a. m., starting at age, the school and winding through the downtown section and back,

BRYAN; Nov. 10 (AP)-Fire de will launch the day's activities. At molished the Williams Printing 10 o'clock the Coahoma high school company and four small establishband will give a concert and ments in an early morning blaze dedicatory services for new build- today. Lamar Williams, publisher ings will be held 45 minutes later. of the Bryan Weekly News, est

Speakers included Dr. D. D. Jack- mated damage at \$35,000. son, Texas Tech, and Miss Jonnie Boyce and Norman Read of Coa-

noma. Former students will be rec- FEDERAL DEBT GOES ognized prior to the gigantic picnic TO A NEW PEAK unch, for which Coahoma resi-WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)

dents prepared big baskets Thurs-The treasury disclosed today that the federal debt reached a new rec-In the afternoon there will be In the arternoon there will be inspection of buildings and grounds and a football game be-tween Coshoma and Ackerly at 3:30 o'clock. The parade, due to have more than a score entries, will draw prizes for the best class ord high on election day. November 8 figures abowed a treasury debt of \$38, 436,171,134. It had risen \$1,321,430,619 since the fiscal year began on July 1 and was about \$1,466,000,000 larger than a year ago.

besieged by crowds of weeping AP. worshippers. Kanul Ataturk rebuilt in a fer

months a Turkey which had been stendily declining. For nearly 350 years, He revivitied it, westernized Truett Pleads , undernized it funde it imporbant in world politics as one of the leading smaller powers, a key

country connecting makhe Europe Earl Philips and L. F. Keisling, and the Near East.

unique, dictatorial. First and only president of the republic he founded in 1923, he was nominally an elected executive, but actunity, with the electing assembly composed of hand picked delegates, he was a dictator.

damages. In the case of Morris Gay versus suit on contract, general demurrer His methods were rathless, was sustained but the plaintiff unique, dictatorial. First and only given leave to amend. S. P. Jones gained judgment by default over E. Eastman in a suit on note. Included in divorce matters were Clara (Bill) Moore versus

Otis L. Moore, divorce granted and custody of two minor children to Ataturk ended the age of t unity plaintiff; Ida Smith versus L V.

George W. Truett of Dallas, leader Ataturk ended the age of 1 unity plaintiff; Ida Smith versus Le. V. of church and state, banned poly Smith, divorce granted; Doris Me-gamy, recent women from the Celvey versus Clayton McCelvey. paign for his denomination, told barem, substituted western drezs divorce granted, malden name of Baptists of Texas today "to trust for the flowing, all overing garb Smith restored; Ruby MoCelvey in God and keep your powder of the Near East, established the versus H. A. McCelvey, divorce dry" to preserve their hospitals family as a social unit, abolished granted, maiden name of Smith re-and all their church and social the caliphate and the sultanate, stored. red ed illiteracy created,

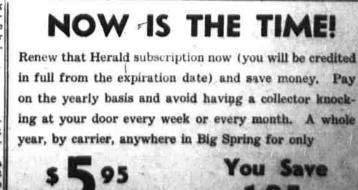
short, the personal "dream state He pledged the boards of trus-School Groups To he had envisioned years before as tees of the three institutions of healing-Baylor University Hosa radical, social-minded youth

pital of Dallas, Memorial Hos pital of Houston, and Hendricks BRITAIN WILL SPEND Memorial Hospital of Abilene-to MORE ON AVIATION see to it they are maintained.

> LONDON, Nov. 10 UP9-Air Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood forecast tering around the Big Springtoday a 40 per cent boost in ex- Sweetwater football game, was in penditures for aviation next year prospect for Friday. in Britain's speed-up of air rearma-

While Sweetwater is not running ment Sir Kingsley told the house of a large number of fans will come a special train here for the game, ommons air estimates would rise here by car for the contest. A parfrom 120,000,000 pounds to 200,000, ade will be held in the downt 000 pounds (\$600,000,000 to \$1,000. area at 1:30 p. m., high school offi-RUSK, Nov. 10 (AP)-Fire de 000,000).

cials announced. Both Big Spring He said between 5,000 and 6,000 and Sweetwater bands and troyed part of the Rusk Chero-Recan, publication established in fast fighting planes, designed to squads will join in the affair, 1874. Publisher F. L. Main could combat invading bombers, either Business concerns, banks, city had been ordered already or would and county offices and the post office will close Friday. be ordered.





#### Parade At 1:30 Friday Afternoon With the city's business houses closing in observance of Armistice Day, a big holiday celebration, cea-



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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TRUESDAY, NOVEMBER 40, 1908



**Concert Begins** At 8 o'Clock **Monday Evening** 

First concert to be presented by will be drawn after the meeting. the Music Study club is that of Benson, Mrs. O. W. Mortis, Mrs. were visited Wednesday on the Benson, Mrs. O. W. Mortis, Mrs. were visited Wednesday on the L. M. Gray and Silverine Morris second achievement tour of a se-Dorothy Ellen Ford, pianist, Mon-were guests of the club and became ries being conducted by Lora King, Mrs. R. B. Gumore, Mrs. John Were guests of the club and became ries being conducted by Lora Kennemer, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. day evening at 8 o'clock at the new members. Others attending Farnsworth, home demonstration were Mrs Bob Wren, Mrs. John agent. high school auditorium. tigh school auditorium. The young baritone, a native of Stewart Womack, Mis. Ralph

Ralph Oklahoma, came to 'tollywood two Eimer Simpson. years ago to study with the world Mis. C. E. Morgan is to be the famous de Segurola. He has a nert hostess at 506 East 16th.

voice of unusual quality and range and scored fine successes in his Clever Armistice concerts on the Pacific const last season. Later this year he is sched. Party Is Given By uled for the Metropolitan Opera Mrs. W. D. McDonald auditions

Dorothy Ellen Ford has appear-A clever Armistice party was ed before the public since early childhood in Chicago. She gave a r ries of melologues with Louis entertained the Bluebonnet club at Victor Saar, noted composer and the content of the bluebonnet club at Victor Saar, noted composer and the club of the bluebonnet club at Victor Saar, noted composer and the Settles hotel.

planist. Shortly after this tour. Miss Ford decided her real inter-est was the piano and started seri-ous study with such eminent teach-ers as Rudolph Ganz and Glenn Dillard Dunn. Her ability was im-mediately recognized and shortly she was presented in concert and with orchestra. The holiday idea was carried out in the table appointments and re-treshment plate. Mrs. Charles Ko-berg. Mrs. Ira Watkins, and Mrs. C. Boatler receiving high score. Wrs. Jimmle Tucker was presented with the floating prize. Dithere taking mart, were Mrs. 20 pullets in the barnyard. M

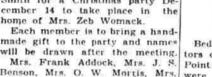
Those not possessing season Others taking part were Mrs. 20 pullets in the barnyard. Mrs. tickets may buy single tickets at Charles Watson, Mrs. E. D. Mer-Wilson stressed the prevention of rill, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mis. J. B. diseases and parasites in success Hodges, Sr., Mrs. Walter Wilson ful poultry. the door the evening of the concert.

Want to Know Why

You're Constipated?

Would you give a million to shake off that dull, dopey, played-out feeling that often comes with common constipation? Then stop a minute and think. What have you had to eat this week? Just meat, bread, eggs, potatoes? Probably the reason you're constipated is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean how much you eat. It means a kind of food that isn't entirely digested, but leaves a

entirely digested, but leaves a soft, bulky mass in the intestines



**Center** Point **Clubs Visited** 

Bedroom and poultry demonstra Point home demonstration clubs Mrs. Frank Addock, Mrs. J. S. Point home demonstration clubs

> bert Bailey and Cleo Schmeltzer. Actual visits to the projects re-

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, gave an inter-

esting report on her flock this year.

vealed many worthwhile things being done in the way of bedroom Ranch Home Scene improvement and profitable poultry Of Entertainment W. J. Jackson in the Coahoma For Needle Club

community was also visited by the lelegation. Mrs. Jackson said since The ranch home of Mrs. Loren building the garden she had been McDowell was the scene of an enable to have some sort of green vegetable growing the year around tertainment for the Needle Paint-

and at the present time five vege-tables are thriving in the garden lowed by a chili supper. Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. Carl

First place visited was that of Strom and Mrs. Lorin McDowell, the needy children in school. Birst place visited was that of Strom and Mrs. Lorin McDowell, the needy children in schoor demonstrator. She has completely remodeled her bedroom and Conley, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Fay Harding Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs.

Harding, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. Rupert Phillips, Mrs. Merle Demp-Used At Affair For

Graves, Mrs. Gordon Buchanar

Mrs. J. P. Shave, Mrs O. A. Ruffin,

Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. J. E. Adams,

Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. A. A.

King, Mrs. R. B. Gilmore, Mrs John

Coahoma poultry demonstrator, sey, and Mrs. H. W. Smith attending as members.

She made a profit of \$140 on her chickens and still has 78 hens and Large Group Attends 20 pullets in the barnyard. Mrs. Fellowship Supper

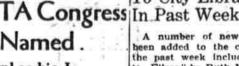
guests met in the dining room of A picnic lunch was served at the Center Point school followed by a visit to the home of Mrs. A. A. McKinney, bedroom demonstrator. McKinney, bedroom demonstrator.

After supper games were played Mrs. Dora Scott, Mrs. C. R. under the direction of Dr. Will C. Thompson, Mrs. Fred Simpson, selecting appropriate pictures, and House and after a sing-song the Mrs. W. D. Rowland and the hostess benediction was pronounced.

As an example of what can be Friendship Class Has Breakfast done with poultry when handled This Morning In Wright Home

tapers provided an attractive set- room where the members

Crocker. Mrs. Mathis, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson and Mary Louis Davis were guests. Echols, Mrs. A. D. Martin, Mrs. chrysanthemums and flanked by Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, yellow tapers in crystal holders. Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. W. F. Heck-



**Membership** Is

Hull, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. C. J. at the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Lubbock Novem-Ross Hill, Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. Al- ber 15-17 at a meeting of the asso- of western and detective novels.

ciation Wednesday afternoon. The fert has been ordered but has not lelegates named were Mrs. Robert arrived yet. E. Lee, president, Mrs. H. C. Jen

kins, Mrs. Bart Wilkinson and J Approximately 45 attended the Armistice Dance At . Routh. meeting which was held a day Settles Tonight By early because of the Armistice

holidays, W. C. Blankenship talk-ed on "Safety" and Mrs. Ansil Lynn discussed the "American An Armistice dance will b An Armistice dance will be given hers at Hotel Settles ballroom this eve-Schools.' The P-T.A. set a membership ning beginning at 9:30 o'clock, un-sic" was outlined by Mrs. R. E. goal of 100 and 61 of that number was reported at the meeting.

Main project for the year as out-Spring. lined by the president is to clothe for the affair. This orchestra is G. C. Schurman, Mrs. E. D. Mc

wintering in San Angelo where Dowell, Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. they have been playing an engage-Parks. Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. J. ment at Hotel Cactus, is well H. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Edwards, known throughout Texas. They Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Rayalso are on the program of the Tex- mond Winn, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen

club high."

Roberta Gay.

Account of the by Margaret Ayer West Ward Unit Four delegates were elected to represent the West Ward P-T.A. at the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Lubbock Norme

among the new collection. Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian, Age" was given by Mrs. W. K. Ed-noon for a delightful informal gathreports the purchase of a number words and Mrs. Willard Read sang. ering. f western and detective novels. "Young Doctor Galahad" by Sei-"Classical Period" and Elsie Willis It was decided that an election

played "Andante in F Major" by of new officers will be held at the Beethoven and gave a short de next meeting which will be with cription of the number.

Bob

Mrs. Roger Miller, 1108 Austin, at Music of the Romantic Age was discussed by Mig. W. K. Ed- the home of her mother, wards and Mrs. Willard Read sang The hostess served a colorful or

two selections, "My Pesce Thou Ait" and "The Trout" by Schubert, freahment plate carrying out the Miss Willis accompanied the numred, white and blue theme in favors and other decorations

"Modern and Ultra Modern Mu Attending were Mrs. Doyld Vaughan, Mrs. Ernest Sylvester, der auspices of the American Blount Mrs. Herman Williams and Mrs. Graydon Goodman, Mrs. Bill Legion and Bachelor club of Big Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser played Dehlinger, Jr., Mrs. Dick Hatch. a piano duct. "Bolero" by Ravel. Jr., Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Lad Scott Cameron and his 10-piece Attending were Mrs. Harry Hurt, Cauble, Mrs. Milton Reaves and orchestra has been obtained to play Mrs. Read, Mrs. H. G. Keator Mrs. the hostess.

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contract.

Inis / Norning in Wright Home Beautiful autumn flowers and dahlias and roses provided the soft tones illuminated by lighted tapers provided an attractive set-room where the members made

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Mrs. R. L. Carpenter is to be

and Mrs. Sam L. Baker.

next hostess

Wednesday, Frances Ferguson, was presented with a gift and a birth-the sale of \$199 worth of eggs alone day remembrance was given to during the month of August, Sep

Miss Ferguson was assisted serving by her mother, Mrs. J. P. Ferguso. , and Mary Louis Davis. Mrs. Freeman is to be the next

which helps a bowel movement. What to do? Eat some Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. This crunchy toasted cereal is not only rich in "bulk"-it also contains both the intestinal tonic contains both the intestinal tonic vitamin B, and iron. Eat All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. See if you don't get off your heels and on your toes! Kellogg's All-Bran is sold by every grocer.

were guests.

Mrs. Bernie Freeman by members of the club.

hostess, Nov. 29, at 506 Nolan.

Present were Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. O. O. Craig, Mrs. A. M. Mc- Fairview communities. Leod, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. H. C.

profit of \$157.02. **Program** Presented The Center Point club presented program of songs and talks at the home of Mrs. Cantrell.

ful poultry.

the

J. Jackson, Mrs. A. H. Bennett, Crocker, Mrs. Mathis, Mrs. J. P.

properly, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, demtember and October with a clean

tist church. Attending the tour were Mrs. W.

The next tour is to be conducted H. W. Wright for members of the entertainment is to be for class Nov. 17 to the Knott, Hiway and Friendship class of the First Bap-



Daisy Sewing Club Thanksgiving motif was used by Mrs. C. C. Harmon entertained. Mrs. Jack Drake, Mrs. Otis Clarke

Inanksgiving motif was used by the hostess to the Daisy Sewing club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. C. C. Harmon entertained be charged.

as State Network, with broadcasts Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. Wil-

A large group of members and and Mrs. C. Carriger were guests. Armistice Motif Is Members enjoying the afternoor

ting for a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock this morning in the home of Mrs. Interfainment is to be for class Mrs. Girdner And Club

Mrs. Charles Girdner was he The host is was assisted to the Sew Awhile club Wedne

serving by Mrs. Theo Andrews and afternoon with Mrs. Jack H Attending the tour were Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. A. H. Bennett, Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill, Mrs. Leroy with an arrangement of yellow Fabels Mrs. Sarah Doublin of Bowling Green Ky. a guest Mrs. Charles Green, Ky., a guest, Mrs. Charles Houser, Mrs. Erwin Daniels, Mrs. Brothers, Mrs. Leo Hare, Mrs. Members there were Mrs. Leon Joiner, Mrs. Ben England, Mrs. Weldon Walker, Mrs. Dan Son Brothers, Mrs. Leo Hate, Anthony Howell, who will be the next css, Mrs. Melvin King, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. ess, Mrs. Melvin King, Mrs. 1 Wayland McDonsld, Mrs. Earl Bibbs, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Carl Haley, Mrs. Clyde

Angel, Mrs. R. T. Smith, Mrs. G. Go To Fort Worth Morehead, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy lan Johnson, Mrs. Denver Dunn, grandson, Jimmy Frank W Mrs. C. L. Lambert, Mrs. Agge, plan to spend the holidays vis Mrs. Andrews and the hostess. in Fort Worth

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#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

» Wagner Act

**Federation Thinks** 

**Election Results** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P)

The American Federation of Labor

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William Gron, A.F.L. president,

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and Michigan where it has organ-ized many industrial workers. Re-Washington's 1,850 restaurants

publicans won the major offices in all three states.

all three states. However, the John L. Lewis or-genization supported successful senatori: and natorial can-didates in New York and Califor-to the state of the state o

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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#### PAGE THREES

#### Rayon Cord Tire **Hailed As Safety** Development

The ever-increasing demands of a safety-conscious motoring public have resulted in the development of an entirely new type of passen ger car tire, which is constructed of rayon cord and is expected to relegate blowout dangers to an sh solute minimum. Ever since the invention of the pneumatic tire cotton, in cord or fabric form, has been the basic material used in the construction of the tire carcase The changeover to rayon cord (10 per cent cotton base) makes por sible the building of a tire with higher safety factor and a resis tance to blowouts beyond anythin; ever achieved before.

M. Conley, manager of the E. local Montgomery Ward store where this new rayon cord tire i now in display, has this to say about the use of rayon in tire-build ing: "Rayon's principle advantage over cotton is its ability to withstand heat, the greatest enemy of tire mileage. For example: consid

The Bible lectureship, which has er a cotton cord containing norma been in progress this week at the atmospheric moisture that has . tensile breaking strength of 20 Church of Christ, has drawn vis- pounds. When this cord drys out itors from throughout West Texas, its strength drops to approximate Ronald, spent last Thursday with Three services have been conducted by 16 pounds. Rayon is exactly the daily with lunch served to the opposite, when dry its strength is visitors in the basement of the 23 per cent greater than when it contains moisture. Now the real The service tonight will bring significance of this is lost unless

daughter last week. Mrs. Fryar is the daughter of W. F. Cook of Southern, of Abilene, will speak on in service it heats up. The toughar "Building Up the Church." Mr. the service, the more it heats, and Southern is minister of the North- naturally the heat drys up the ter, Chessle Fay, were Sunday side Church of Christ in Abilene, moisture in the cord, causing it tr guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harte and is also a professor of Bible in get weaker if it is cotton, stronge, if it's rayon. Nothing could be more You are most cordially invited fundamental or logical than that,"

> URGES PERMANENT campus will begin with the tradi- ARMISTICE ON followed by what is expected to be CAR CRASHES

the biggest pop rally ever held at AUSTIN, Nov. 10 GPI-A perma-Saturday's program will open nent Armistice on street and highof the classes of '08, '18, '28, '38, Homer Garrison, Jr., Texas public which have been sent special invi- safety director.

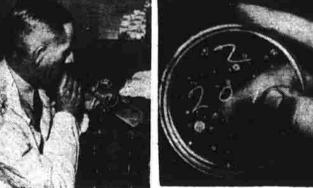
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cent people," he said.

STOP-SKID TREAD



A District of Columbia cafe inspector swabs germ samples I. from the rim of a coffee mug, He also takes samples from silverware; tests dishwater. A cafe employe watches.



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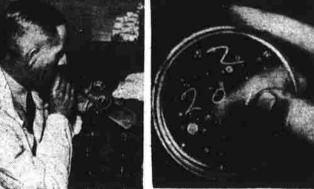
Mrs. C. C. Cudley of Fairview was home of Mrs. Bill Reed last Friruined immature cotton bolls, and there is no top crop of cotton in

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Mrs. Alvin Kincaid, Mrs. Morris Dwen B. Marron said. The young man is charged with ita Falls are here visiting her par-Bryant, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. J. F. Bryant, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. J. N. Lane, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. E. M. Miller, Mrs. W. A number of women from this Yater, Mrs. W. F. Reed, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Miss Geneva Langley, Mrs. Cletus Langley, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. Clyde Bloodworth,

Those sending gifts were Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. Stewart Thomas, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Stinson and

Mrs. Davie is visiting her sister Mrs. J. G. Hammack,



To the laboratory go the swabbings. An expert bacteriologist prepares to look for "bugs." Thus dishwashing goes

under the microscope.

Director of Food Inspection Dr. Fairview News Director of Food Inspection Dr. ton Restaurant association has given close cooperation. The freeze over the

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AUSTIN, Nov. 10 (P)-For dis tinguished service to education in YOUTH FACES CHARGE France and foreign countries, Dr. Aaron Schaffer, professor of ro- OF ARMED ROBBERY mance languages at the Universi-

yet lost a case in court.

By JACK THOMPSON AP Feature Service Writer

Experts Chase The Bugs

They found the trench

In one year the bacteriologists

have brought the germ count down

**Classes In Cleanliness** 

to \$50 and the Department has no

mouth bug, pneumonia

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 10 drifts were two and three inches a mad chase act as New Mexico

last week, was scheduled to be ar- busy vaccinating cattle this past served to the following: Dr. Schaf'er "pent several years raigned here today on charges of week. in the Sorbonne and the National armed robbery, District Attorney Library in Paris and published a Owen B, Marron said. number of books and articles on

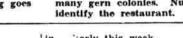
commandeering an automobile at ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Witt. pistol Point, near Cuba, N. M., af-Fighting accidents on all fronts. ter he and a companion, Jimmy

the American Red Cross last year Valentine, wrecked another ma-advised 15,000,000 householders how chine in which they engaged in a show in Big Spring last week. Skeeter Reed, Mrs. Edgar John-son, Mrs. Jessie He derson, Mildred eliminate accident hazards in gunfight with Arizona port offito eliminate accident hazards in gunright with Arizona port on the Mrs. J. G. Hammack was a brite maintaining 2,265 emergency first still at large. Naylor is recovering the mathematic from a bullet wound in the back.

along the nation's from a bullet wound in the back. principal highways. Your annual Thomas Arthur Naylor, Sr., of The Carl Hammacks visited In membership makes such work pos- Sherman, arrived here today. He Loraine Sunday, sible. Join during Roll Call, No- told police his son was 17 years vember 11 to Thanksgiving Day. old.

Mrs. Louise Groff and Mrs. D. C. urney were Sunday dinner-guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton,

Inspectors' samples are 3. transferred to bacteria incubators. This incubator has many gern colonies. Numbers



Big Spring. charge.

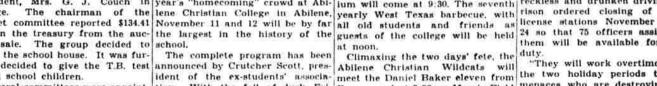
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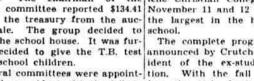
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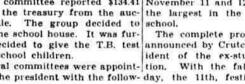
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A Record Crowd The Moore P-T. A. held its regu-ABILENE, Nov. 10-Early corlar meeting in the school audiconored with a gift shower in the torium Monday night with the respondence indicates that president, Mrs. G. J. Couch in year's "homecoming" crowd at Abi- ium will come at 9:30. The seventh reckless and drunken driving, Garday, with Mrs. Reed, Mrs. J. W. budget committee reported \$134.41 November 11 and 12 will be by far all old students and friends as license stations November 11 and

Wooten, Mrs. W. C. Witt and Mrs. left in the treasury from the auc- the largest in the history of the guests of the college will be held 24 so that 75 officers assigned to









ing chairmen: Program committee, Lectureship At

Mrs. Haskell Grant; hospitality Lectureship At committee, Miss Twila Lomax; pub- Church Of Christ

membership committee, Mrs. E. D. To End Tonight

club-"Au-

"Says My

PAUL SOUTHERN

church building.

the college.

Abilenc Christian college.

tional burning of a large bon-fire,

licity committee, Miss Anna Smith

Hull; publication committee, Mrs.

At the conclusion of the business

High school choral club-"Yellow

Talks given on Boy Scout work

Play-"The Mystery of the Lost

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scoggins and

Mrs. Reddell of Garden City

Harvey Weatherby

O'Donnell spent a few days last

Mrs. Harvey Wooten and son

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fryar of

Mrs. Johnnie Miller and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton to attend this service.

Westbrook announce the birth of a

her mother, Mrs. E. M. Newton.

week with his aunt, Mrs. John

Saturday with her sister

Deed," given by pupils of the Mid-

family spent last Sunday with Mr.

by Mr. Nat Shick, Jack Penrose,

and

meeting the following program

Intermediate choral

The Moore and Fairview home W. H. Ward; budget committee

J. G. Hammack, Jr.; last Thursday, tee, Mrs. Groff.

demonstrator; Mrs. Ella Heart."

tus Langley, Lora Lee Couch, W. way school.

The group discussed plans for

achievement day to be held soon.

The following officers were elected

to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs.

Couch, vice president; Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Willard Smith, council mem-

ber; Mrs. J. G. Hammack, bed-

Hammack, poultry demonstrator, and Lora Lee Couch, reporter.

Wooten, J. G. Hammack, Sr., Cle-

H. Ward, Mary Pettey and the

Mrs. W. H. Ward.

ostess, Mrs. J. G. Mammack, Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Ward has returned

The regular singing for Sunday,

second Sunday in December due to

the fact that so many singers will attend the "Home Coming Day"

Sunday at the tabernacle.

Nov. 13 will be postponed until the Popham.

where she has been visiting he

daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell.

emonstration club met with Mrs. Arah Phillips; nominating commit-

to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. Primary choral club - "Little W. H. Ward, president; Mrs. G. J. Birdie," "Home On the Range."

Refreshments were served to the J. L. Webb and Jack McCumber, following members: Mmes. J. W. Play-"The Mystery of the Lor

A called meeting of the club will and Mrs. John Warren and family

spent

Rev.

and family.

e held on Nov. 16, at the home of of the Luther community.

from a week's visit in Melvin, Mrs. E. D. Hull and family.

was given:

Rone of Texas"

secretary and treasurer: tumn Gypsies," and "Old Faithful."

Naomi Winn, Joyce Todd, Sidney Robinson J. W. Hull Mose Williams and Frances Todd were

Sunday dinner guests at the R. M. Wheeler home.

spent Saturday with Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. D. W. Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant mo- Big Spring. tored to San Angelo Sunday to visit Misses Mary and Zelma Knox.

Bobby June Bonz spent the ACC Homecoming

weekend with Eva May Turney of Expected To Draw

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PARADE

by HANK HART

lings make probably their last home start of the season with

Lubbock's strong delegation. Playing will be a group of boys

that within a year or two is to form the nucleus of the Steer

grid machines. The Yearlings thus far have won but one

ball game, that an 18-13 victory over the Coahoma Bulldogs,

scoring the winning touchdown after a substained drive in

the last two minutes of play, will probably take it on the

being taught there and the local school a "new deal" in the

past has been lack of experience. Webb's running mate who really

The only way to get that experi-talks a good game, Peppy Blount,

the earliest possible age. Big Spring a nervous tackle who will improve;

schools, for a long time, had not Tabor Rowe, the Yearling's best

Just because a coach cannot pro- for the junior team in some time.

'ine work that the ward game.

handling smaller teams are

doing is bound to pay divid-

One of the major weaknesses of

the present crew representing Big

Spring high school and those which

have worn school colors in the

ence is to give them football at

duce a winner, that does not mean

who are

school teachers

ends eventually.

This afternoon in the Steer corral Johnny Daniel's Year-

TRURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 183

Parents To Be

Game Gets Underway

At 2:30; 1939 Hope-

fuls To Play

HE SPORTS Brown To Lead Cecil Voss, Headrick Out Of Mustangs' Lineup Hill Billies Against GC **Victory Would Sew Up PSAA Title For** 

a "setup."

this week.

and ace passer. The game will get underway at 3

**Bears Favored** 

**Coach Burnett** GARNER, Nov. 10-Coach Floyd Fordham Rams Burnett's Garner Hill Billies prepared to "shoot the works" against **Given Offer** the Garden City Bearkats in their important PSAA battle at Garden chin again at the hands of the strong Lubbock battalion but City Friday afternoon in a mighty For Jan. Tilt football honors in the association. The Kats have never figured in

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (49-Fred the running for the flag, having Haney says one of his most imlost all its early season encountportant jobs in rebuilding the ers by top-heavy scores but the Browns is to prevent those "little charges of Hershell Wheeler have mistakes"-like that pitching staff some along rapidly and it now de- frinstance, ch, Fred? Bobby Mann, a cool pass artist who velops that the Kats are far from ham got a bid from

\$5.75

vidual on the coast for a New Ready, however, the Billies will Year's Day game with Santa Clara be. They were very impressive in But the Ram isn't likely to their shocking 37-18 victory over take it, because the athletic heads Westbrook last week, a victory that no-likee post season games unless shoved the Wolves out of first they're established bowl affairs.

place and will be at full strength Tid-bits from Bash Boulevard: to combat the Garden City team Tickets for next week's Fred Apostoil - Young Corbett fight (now designated for the middleschools, for a long time, not not isoli itsoli itso weight "title") will cost \$11.50 per copy tops .... But you could have seen the same bout in San Wheeler's best chances for vic-Francisco last February for ory is Alvis Ray Cox, quarterback

Hymie Caplin points out that he put nothing in writing with Scattle promoters about bringing Solly Krieger back there to fight. But he'll give those fellows out there a chance to meet any "title" offers he gets around here...Tommy Loughran doesn't like fighters who play football Says there's usually something wrong with their

knees. An old time fan writes that it wasn't Hurry-Up Fielding Yost but old man Alonzo Stage who first had his boys spiral their passes and kicks Any of you other old-timers know any-

thing about that? Have a cigar on us. Cheemy

ned by the coming of Billy Pat- Snorter Luster, unbeaten Oklahoterson, whose fame as one of the ma's backfield coach, has that hab- another labeled Jack Graham who nation's outstanding pass artists it from 'way back ... He played on have worked rather successfully the undefeated Sooner outfit of 20 thus far. Tom Arthur, at left end, Tomorrow's game, sponsored by years ago, and coached two all- is on the receiving end of most of

the American Legion here, will be winners at Norman, (Okla.) high the tosses of the two boys. Memorial Coliseum, -for which his boys got free trips starting at 2 p. m., Pacific standard to the Sugar Bowl one year and

the Rose Bowl the other.

**Pressley Definitely Out; Bobby** Mann Hurt: Invaders Are Strong

Yearlings Come To Grips With Lubbock

Johnny Daniel's Tearlings, local junior high school footballers, were not in the best of shape as they prepared to take the field in against Lubbock.

Pete Pressley, the hardest running back who did not play in the Ackerly game last week, and Bobby Mann, the nifty little pass throwing quarter, were ailing and only Mann had a chance to play. Pressley broke his arm in a game with Coahoma two weeks ago. He is missed greatly. Mann left last week's encounter with a bruised ankle, has been taking it easy in practice,

Daniel will operate against the strong team from the Panhandle By DREW MIDDLETON much as did he against all the other opponents the Yearlings have faced this season, using two full teams at intervals. His best bets for a victory are Tabor Rowe, who is learning to run with the ball; Ed Knapp, who has replaced Pressley as the line smasher, and Shorty Ford-Ely, who stood out both offensively and defensively against Ackerly some indilast week.

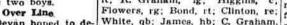
> The Yearlings will not be facing a heavier team but it is doubtful whether they can match the speed of the opposition. The Lubbock ticed drop kicking and place kick- the parents. lads have compiled an impressive record this season and rank as heavy ing every day for 10 years and I favorites to win. got to be quite good at it."

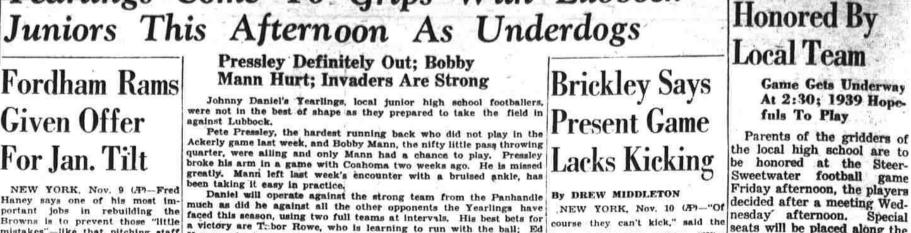
## **Coahoma Bulldogs And Ackerly** Eagles Tangle Friday, 3 P. M.

COAROMA, Nov. 10—The pos-ability of a standoff duel between wo sparkling backs made the Coahoma-Ackerly football game, sibility of a standoff duel between two sparkling backs made the Coahoma-Ackerly football game, scheduled to be played here Friweck, went back to camp Monday agitating against the point after day afternoon, a tossap. The Buildogs will pit their S. P. instructing his backs to play in an infrequent maneuver, his re-Echols, a 163-pound line slash-ing demon, against the Eagles' close in an effort to find a defen-sive combination capable of stop-ping White and company. "Look," said Brickley. "A kid gets very little kicking in high school. He comes to college and respected Allen White and upon the versatile abilities of these boys should hinge the outcome of the fray.

Echols stands out especially in his power-ramming at enemy lines and in his defensive work while the forward wall and secondary. Both teams are weak in reserve White is tops at sweeping the foes'

wings, passing and kicking. The Bulldogs' do not have to only 12 men against Big Spring. take a back seat in pitching the pighide, however. They have a boy



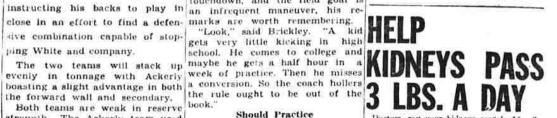


with the double wing.

seats will be placed along the husky bald-headed fellow. "Why sidelines for the mothers and expect these kids to? They never fathers. At least one game a get a chance to practice. I pracseason is usually dedicated to

The Bovines are slated to go through but a light drill this after-The last phrase was rank undernoon in preparation for the till statement. The speaker was Char- with the Ponies, which gets underlie Brickley, whose name always way at 2:30 o'clock Friday afteris coupled with drop kicking just noon. Their corral will be the as is that of Heinie Groh with the scene of a clash between the junior bottle bat and that of Pop Warner high school teams of Lubbock and Big Spring and they may not take

See PARENTS, Page 8, Col. 5 touchdown, and the field goal is



Both teams are weak in reserve strength. The Ackerly team used only 12 men against Big Spring. Probable starting lineups: COAHOMA-Arthur, le: Hale, lt; Engle, lg; Robinson, c; Wheat, rg; Turner, rt; Neel, re: Little, qb; Echols, hb; Collins, hb, and Gra-ham, fb. It; R. Graham, lg; Higgins, c; Flowers, rg; Bond, rt; Clinton, re; White, qb; James, hb; C. Graham, hb, and Pierce, fb.



the boys here, but it is lack of coaching in the past and not the Keisling To Probably no more than half the Bowling Win been working at the game more than two seasons, did not get acquainted with the game until Ben Daniel took them in hand this first new individual game and match

year in high school. fundamentals. funda- Oll five in a Class A bowling match mentals that should have been at the Casadena Alleys Wednesday aught them at an early age but evening. fundamentals that cannot be en-

What football they learned they

picked up on vacant lots or in watching their older brothers. Fortunately that has been remedied. Football is a part of a boy's recreation in all the local ward schools, in junior high and in high school

He can start with it in the first grade, can begin playing in est with three or four years. Fortunately leaders in each of the ward schools are taking the time to cooperate with the senior program, helping put it over. To them-Red Routh, West Ward; Jim Witherspoon, College Heights; Weidon Wright, South Ward; Jack Bennett, East Ward. and to a woman tutor, Miss Lois Carden, North Ward-should be given the credit for giving the





To receive immediate dividends

for the system keep these boys in-

dexed for future development:

has shown amazing ability with

the pig hide; James Webb, a tiny

cherub faced guard; Arvie Walker,

**Over Loyola** LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 LTD record, the Keisling Motor com-The boys show glaring weak-pany team swamped the Standard due here today for its Armistice Day encounter with Loyola of Los

Angeles, was favored by comfortable odds to hand the Lions another Hepner rolled up 217 pins in his renched within a boy in two short first game to break all previous set-back. Interest in the game was heightleague standards, then scored 586

pins for the three games for a 195 average Tonight's matches will pit the preceded him to the far west. Big Spring Motor company team against the Bud Beer five. The score: played Keisling-

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# **.ONGVIEW-TYLER CLASH STANDOUT** N TEXAS HI SCHOOL GRID SCHEDULE

HAROLD V. RATLIFF

sociated Press Staff ongview's embattled Loboes, king a last desperate stand in fight for district honors and other chance at the state championship, meet Tyler's fastmoving Lions tomorrow in a

at McKinney tomorrow in a game due to settle the District 5 title. Both teams are unde-In the Oil Belt Abilene plays San Angelo tomorrow and anything other than defeat will either give Abilene the title or a tie for it in the western division race. Sweetwater, tied for second place with San Angelo, meets COUS due to clarify the jumbled situation in the lower bracket. Waco's clash with Austin tops the interdistrict card. The Tigers are rated tops in District 11 and Austin is battling it out for the District 12 crown. This week's schedule by districts: District 1-Friday: Lubbock at Pampa (conference), Plainview at Amarillo (conference), Lamesa at Borger (conference) District 2-Friday: Childrens at Electra (conference), Vernon at Graham (conference), Quanah at TODAY -- TOMORROW TODAY DAY in the week Wichita Falls (conference). District 3-Friday: San Angelo at Abilene (conference), Sweetwater at Big Spring (conference), Eastland at Stephenville (conference), Breckenridge at Brown-Wood (conference), Cisco at Ranger (conference), Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) at Mineral Wells. District 4-Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Albuquerque, N. M., Wink at Odessa, Bowle (El Paso) vs. El Paso High (conference), Tularosa, N. M., at Ysleta. District 5—Friday: Paris at Bonham (conference), Denison at complete stock ... in bottles Gainesville (conference). District 6-Friday: Sulphur and in cans . . . and he takes Springs at Greenville (conference), Highland Park (Dallas) at McKinney (conference). pride in filling your order of District 7-Thursday: Bryan at COORS, just as you take pride Poly (Fort Worth); Friday: Riverside (Fort Worth) ys. North in serving it! Side (Fort Worth) (conference), Masonic Home (Fort Worth) vs. Ariington Heights (Fort Worth) Coors by the Case (conference); Saturday: Paschal is true Economy (Fort Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech (conference). District 8—Friday: Sherman at North Dallas, Sunset (Dallas) vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (conmer ference); Saturday: Forest (Dal-las) vs. Dallas Tech (conference). LXDOPT District 9-Friday: Kilgore at Gladewater (conference), Long-visw at Tyler (conference), Mar-shall at Texarkana (conference). District 10—Friday: Gaston at Mexis (conference), Nacogdoches at Lufkin (conference), Living-tion at Polarities (conference) ant of ADOLPH COORS COMPANY; GOLDEN, COLO. W. J. RUSSELL at Pr Distributo Big Snring

Highly crucial games are scheduled in the Oil Belt, districts 5, 6, 8, 13, 14 and 15 and the Rio Grande valley where a forfeited game has scrambled the picture until no one can guess which team will come through.

OIL BELT FEATURE Highland Park (Dallas) plays

Big Spring. Gainesville will seek to remove one of two teams standing in its toward a District 5 crown. The Leopards play Denison at Gainesville tomorrow and if victorious will face Sherman for the championship Thanksgiving day. San Jacinto and Austin, Houston teams in a virtual tie with Conroe and Reagan for the dis-

trict 13 lead, play Saturday. In District 14 Galveston and Beaumont, two of the undefeated teams, clash tomorrow, while the other leader-Port Arthur-plays an important intersectional game with Mesa, a top team in Arizona. Corpus Christi and Laredo, tied

Worrled Over Line.

District 11-Friday: Corsicana

at Hillsboro (conference). District 12-Thursday: Brack-

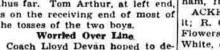
enridge (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech (conference); Friday: Waco at Austin, Kerrville at Jefferson (San Antonio (conference), Harlandale (San Antonio) at Corpus Christi College-Acad emy. District 13-Thursday: Milby

(Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston) (conference), Laman (Houston) at Kirwin (Galveston); Friday: Davis (Houston) vs. Reagan (Houston) (conference), Goose Creek at Conroe;

at Temple (conference), Cleburne

velop the center of his line, at the hb, and Pierce, fb.

by the name of Evert Little and



Saturday: San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Austin (Houston) (conferfor the lead in District 15, meet ence) tomorrow night.

In District 16 Harlingen plays at Galveston (conference). Mesa, San Benito in an important upper Ariz., at Post Arthur, Orange at bracket game. Brownsville, erst-while leader, has been relegated South Park (Beaumont) (conferto a tie for second place through a forfeit to San Bineto due to inence). District 15-Friday: Robstown at Kingsville (conference), Cor-pus Christi at Laredo (confereligibility. Weslaco clashes with Donna and Mercedes meets Pharr-San Juan-Alamo in tilts

District 16-Friday: Harlingen at San Benito (conference), Brownsville at Edinburg (conference), Mission at McAllen, Wes-laco at Donna (conference), Mercedes at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (conference).



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#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

PARIS, Nov. 10 (29-Thousands) f war veterans poured into Paris oday to await their leaders' sig-wil for Armistics Day demonstra

tions favoring a "public safety" During the afternoon those at-government to "rebuild" France. The former soldiers, representing Mrs. Fryar. After presentation of

nearly 6,000,000 men mobilized by the gifts to the honoree, refresh-

France during the World war, are ments of het chocolate and cake

led by Henri Pichot and Jean Goy, were served to the following womhed by Henry Frence and Sound day, were served to the following won-might order the men to march on Elysee Palace to present demands Brown, Mrs. Jim Milam, Mrs. Stew-

for a strong government to Presi- art Thomas, Mrs. Ben Wray, Mrs.

dent Albert Lebrun. Minister of Interior Albert Sar-raut conferred with Paris Police Prefect Roger Langeron and insist-Fryar, Mrs. Dowey Martin, Mrs. R. V.

ed strong police and mobile guard Raymound L. Bull, Mrs. R. V. Fry-

New Cars

dan.

forces be ready to discourage such ar, Anne Martin and the hostess.

War Veterans Pour

hal for Armistice Day demonstra-

a march on the president's home.

officials to believe such a show of

warned their followers of the possibility of nationalist demonstra-

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 10 UP)-

tomorrow on the 20th anni-

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Pichot-Goy plan.

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Nov. 10 UP-Connis Calvin Wil-

erty under \$2,500 bond today on a

charge of causing death by driving

IN TRAFFIC DEATH

## GOP Keynote Four Contests Are Still In Doubt (Continued From Page 1)

of Ohio, Tilson of Connecticut and Snell of New York held a tight

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 UPrein upon the house. Death has taken many of the old Cattle 3,400; calves 2,800, including leaders not only in congress but in the staid councils of the nation-300 through; shortfed steers and rearlings 7.50 down; yearling heif- al committee. Herbert Hoover, Teigan in Minnesota. ers' 8.00; plain steers 5.25-6.25; though frequently bestirring himalaughter calves largely 5.00-7.00; self to preach against the new trailed stock steer calves and yearlings mansion on the hill above the red-district. tiled roofs of Palo Alto, Watson's

including 2,200 and Snell have retired. 4.000. Younger men, representative of hrough; fat lambs 6.50-7.50; shorn the new era, have risen into re-

rearlings 5.00-5.50; feeder lambs publican leadership over the land -Kenneth M. Simpson and CHICAGO Thomas E. Dewey in New York,

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (AP) (USDA) Hogs 20,000, including 7,000 direct; mostly steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; spots 15 off; closing trade largely 5-10 lower; top 7.80; good and choice 190-280

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Livestock

FORT WORTH

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Sheep

25-6.00

weight and weighty steers grading ranks.

stockers and feeders dull on pre- Anew For \$30-Every-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (P) and cutter grades cows steady; Leaders of the \$30-every-Thursday pions here February 13-18. most cutters 4.25-75; strong weights to 5.00 and better; beef cows weak pension plan, undismayed by 100,000-vote adverse majority in

California's election, pushed forsteady; best weighty sausage bulls 3.65; vealers 10.00 to 11.00. ward today with a campaign to Sheep 13,000 including 2,000 di- present the "ham and eggs" prorect; late Wednesday fat lambs posal again to the voters of the mostly steady; top 9.50 to small state in a special election. mostly steady; top 9.50 to small Apparently encouraged by killers; natives and fed westerns more favorable reception of pento other interests 8.40 down; most natives 8.00-25; yearlings 7.75-8.00; sion measures in some other states, they indicated an intention of cartoday's trade fat lambs and year-

"We are going to smash right indications weak on sheep.

well as a statewide basis," said Sherman J. Bainbridge, one of the directors of the \$30 pension or ganization.

"You can't laugh off a million votes.'

ing, the name and total vote of Tax Collector John F. Wolcott was not carried in a compilation of the general election returns carried in Wednesday's Herald, Mr. Wolcott polled 1,017 votes, incomplete returns showed. The Morris box, with only a few votes, was unre-ported at noon Thursday.

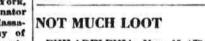
fed, clothed, housed, and 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)house of representatives remained liams of Abilene, Tex., was at lib-Four contests for election to the in doubt today. One of these is for the seat now

held by Farmer-Laborite Henry G, an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Williams, charged jointly with Rep. Byron Scott, democrat, Williams, charged jointly trailed Republican Thomas M. Lynwood D. Adams in the Oct

in California's eighteenth 26 collision which caused the fatal injury of Quint Tyzon of Denver, Rep. Virginia E. Jenckes, In- and Tyson's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hogs 1,100 including 300 direct; grip was so far gone in Indiana top 7.70, paid by city butchers; that he could not capture the sena-good to choice 175-270 lb, 7.55-7.70, torial nomination this year. Tilson house, was trailing her republican at the lanuary district ecourt form

opponent, Noble J. Johnson. Out in Washington, Rep. Knute Hill, democrat, see-sawed with his republican opponent, Frank E. Beware Coughs Miller. from common colds



That Hang On PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (AP)-No matter how many medicine you have tried for your commo cough, chest cold, or bronchial irri Six bandits armed with a submachine gun, shotguns and re-volvers held up a Railway Express tation, you may get relief now Creonulsion. Serious trouble be brewing and you cannot at to take a chance with any ren less potent than Creom Their loot was 26 bags of can-

less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and atia nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not (*P*)—Believed to be the youngest golf club champion in the country. 15-year-oid Stockton Rogers of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., will com-pete in the 12th annual national championship of golf club cham-pions here February 13-18.

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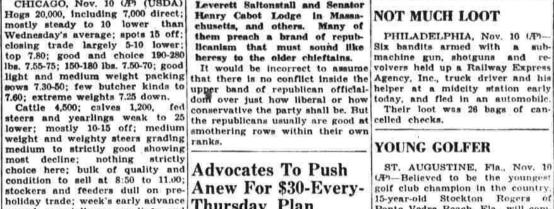
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holiday trade; week's early advance erased, especially on yearlings and Thursday Plan weighty feeders; light fed heifers

but scarce; bulls and vealers

lings opening very slow; good to rying their fight beyond the borchoice offerings bid upward to ders of California. 9.00; choice held 9.25-35 and above; "We are going t

ahead, perhaps on a national as

,017 FOR WOLCOTT Through an oversight in report-

The American Red Cross has had a busy year. During the past 12 months, 108,000 persons-victims of 129 disasters-have been rescued. given medical and nursing care by the Red Cross. This work is made pos-Thanksgiving Day.



Grid Fans Requested Three Questioned **To Travel New Road In Fatal Blast** County Commissioner Ed J. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 (AP)-Carpenter Thursday hoped for a Police today held for questioning Cotton big attendance at the Sweetwaterbig attendance at the Sweetwater-Big Spring football game and that a man and his two sons while they NEW ORLEANS

would choose to return to which late last night caused the Cotton futures closed very steady ium section just north of the death of a child and destroyed at net advances of 4 to 7 points. town by traveling over the new road stadium, plained. Those who go by that route can avoid heavy traffic by 

Topping of the 1.25 mile project will begin Monday and is due to be completed within two days. All

discontinued operations in the fac- NEW YORK tory two months ago, and his two ing work has been completed.

> chael, 28. Mooney Holds New **Hope Of Freedom**

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Nov. 10 (AP)-Broadly smiling, Tom Mooney

those precocious boys who can do 1916 Preparedness Day bombing day's ballot box results was still a

The gray-haired, gray-garbed

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 10 (P)

-A man who police said had es-

caped from the Parchman prison

farm was shot and killed in an at-

prisoner said he thought he would

doing any "shouting for joy."

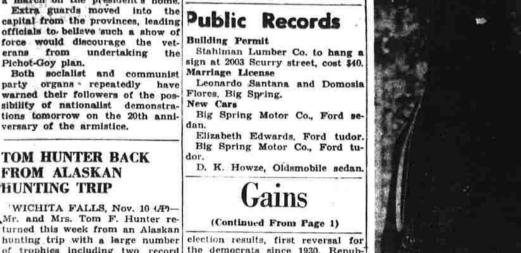
outrage in San Francisco.

went about his prison routine as a wall STREET hospital orderly today with new NEW YORK, by William Saroyan (Harcourt, Every once in a while William Saroyan drops a book into the pub-lic lap. He does it with such an nor-elect, Culbert L. Olson.

Saroyan disturbs some review-ers, as hinted above. He amuses actually shut behind him before

that he would try his hand at MAN SLAIN IN AN

something more ambitious than his ATTEMPT TO BREAK



the vote showed "a widespread

and callous political corruption." millions of our citizens, he added, Mrs. Hunter brought down two "to put an end to constant exmountain sheep, among the most perimental legislation which has coveted of big game trophies, bagheld back economic recovery and ging them in quick succession aftkept the country in a hub-bub." a long and arduous climb over glaciers and precipice guarded cliffs. She also killed a bull moose, In addition to his two big bear

Hunter shot two mountain sheep, a moose, a caribou and an eight-foot The Wichitan also did extensive camera hunting, bringing back approximately 1,000 feet of motion

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P) The agriculture department estimated today this year's corn crop would be 2,480,958,000 bushels. A



Democratic Chairman James A. Farley pointed out that his party had won substantial majorities in the senate and the house despite the decline in numbers. "I think the outcome justifies the statement that the country as a whole is still strongly behind the humanitarian policies of President Roosevelt," he said.

called the election "an amazing defeat for the Roosevelt party and program." Former President Hoover said it should mark "the beginning of the end of this waste of coercion, political corruption and going over the road east to the public money, these policies of

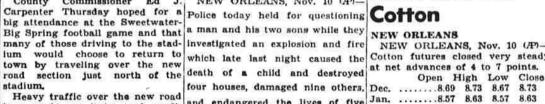
undermining of representative gov Truett (Continued From Fage 1) vast work, then victory will be ours, not only for our hospitals, but READING

for our schools and all our other agencies. With a united heart and one aim, I say to you that the trustees are irrevocably committed to carry on and you will join in this vast business. Cromwell said: Trust in God and keep your pow der dry'-with us, the touch of God will carry us on if we work at it." He described the charity bur-

aske

bers of the general convention





Elmer Legaux, Jr., 2, was crush- July ......8.24 8.28 8.23 8.27

cemetery, then south to the Benton and fire which started in the next door factory-home of Gueseppe Mch (1940) 8.03B ... street viaduct.

Sacco, 68-year-old cigar maker. Police had in custody Sacco, who rock is on the shoulders and blad-

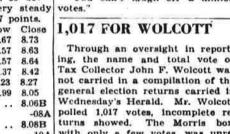
Gueseppe, Jr., 33, and Mi- ton futures closed 6-8 higher.

Mch .....8.51

Spot nominal; middling 9.18.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)-Al hope of freedom through a pardon though scattered strong spots were by California's democratic gover- present in today's stock market, post-election rallying power faded But he has hoped many times from many leaders under comparair of careless joy that at time he is a little irritating; like one of in prison after conviction of the Wall Street's clation over

A-asked-B-bid.



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High Low Last

.. 8.06B .. 8.08B

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)-Cot-

8.45 8.50



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FOR A CANTER IN THE PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Hunter re-turned this week from an Alaskan election results, first reversal for hunting trip with a large number of trophies including two record the democrats since 1930. Repub-heads.

Mrs. T. A. Roberts

Honored At Shower

Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts, whose

community. During the afternoon those at-

Hunter's kills included the third largest mountain sheep on record in the world and the biggest moose shot this season. He also dropped two Kodiac bear with one shot each

repugnance toward governmental incompetence, maladministration These republican gains reflected a determination on the part of



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meeting here to share the burder with the leaders of the institutions. He urged the necessity of maintaining physical plants and of constant improvements. He called on members of the denomination to seek memorial gifts to maintain the institutions in perpetuity. The poor people of the church could do it, he said, if there were no rich.

Probably this department has tried FROM CITY JAIL Fugitives all those categories, and been uncomfortable in each. Wherefore a (Continued From Page 1)

ley ,also tied up, were not injured.

was forced to accompany them be-yond the prison walls. Mayo retors had released him. He was serving a murder sentence imposed

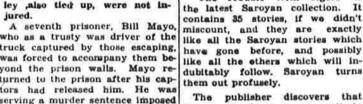
in Hamilton county. All seven wounded prisoners were loaded back into the prison truck and returned to the peni-

tentiary where they were dumped out on the ground before being taken to the hospital for treatment of their wounds.

also had been hit by pistol bullets. he escape were Lonnie Taylor and Rufus Guy, both participants in a

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who drove away in the truck, was serving a term for murder.



the way they express it on the particularly original, and certain-

everything better at ten than any-

body else can at thirty, but hasn't

others. A few think he is a genius.

The more long-bearded ones lec

ture him on his flippancy, and wish

funny little snub-nosed sketches.

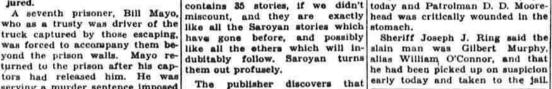
"The Trouble With Tigers"

new leaf shall be turned.

the least idea why.

ward reported that three of the one exception (the lead story) all prisoners were in critical condition. the pieces are scraps, fleeting little All had buckshot wounds and some scenes, brittle character sketches, old gags reclothed in new gar-

Among the prisoners involved in ments, things like that. They range the world but not all sections thereof, and as usual former attempted break. Horace the best are West Coast stories. As Woodruff, another of the prisoners usual, also, the dialogue is the best part of them-that and the per sonal twist Saroyan often gives to commonplace phrases, so that they



Saroyan is showing an entirely

new side ("his reactions to the NAMED DRUM MAJOR pressing problems of the day" is George Miller, son of Mrs. Emma jacket). This may be true, but it Miller, has been selected as drum didn't impress us much. Frankly major of the cadet military band we don't think these reactions are at N. T. A. C. at Arlington. George

was on the drum major staff in The prison hospital soon after- by they are not important. With the Big Spring high school. In addition to his band activities, he was selected from a group of 16 students to assist in weekly broad-

casts on a state hook-up over KTAT. George is a freshman at the Arlington school.

#### NEW NICKELS SOON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP) Secretary Morgenthau announce today the new Jefferson nickels sound original. His tongue is still would be available to the public

in cheek, his manner still flip. starting November 19. But all this should add up to About 11,000,000 of the new fivesomething (and here is where our turning over a new leaf comes in). the federal reserve banks and For us it all adds up to entertainthrough them to the commercial ment and nothing more. We like banks of the country. these bits of fluff; they make good

cading in odd moments. It is no Mrs. A. D. Wimberly of Vernor longer fashionable to confess that one enjoys reading for entertain-ment, but we do. Therefore, we former reaident here, is in Big Spring for the holidays visiting like the literary Peck's Bad Boy of the West, and expect to keep on Mrs. Euta Hall and other friends.

ioing so.



early today and taken to the jail

she was the innocent dupe of a German spy ring operating in this country.

The soft-spoken fraulein, on trial with two men on espionage charge, said she fell in with the alleged "contact" man of the ring, Karl Schlueter, a fugitive defendant, because he promised to take her to cabarets while her ship was docked n New York.

The entertainment failed to materialize, said the woman, but "he asked me to accompany him on a visit to several gentlemen." She said they first called on Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, a fugitive now in fermany, and that Schlueter asked Dr. Griebl "if he had anything."

"No, nothing this time," she quoted Dr. Griebl as replying. She said they next visited Martin

Schade, manager of a Riverside Drive apartment house, and that cent pieces are being shipped to the two men talked about communistic activities.

#### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. J. H. Pinksion of Stanton underwent major surgery at the

Trs. Euta Hall and other friends. Working in all possible ways to Fowler, 1900 Scurry street, at the mprove standards of health in hospital Thursday morning, a

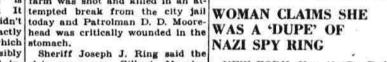
VISITORS HERE Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Wimberly of Sweetwater will be Armistice Day rests of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ei-ington. They will attend the Sweetwater Minstang-Big Spring Rest football game in the after-annual Roll Call, from November 11 through Thanksgiving Day.

ritory on the theory yesterday's broad upswing to the highest levels in more than a year called for some intermediate "correction" even if the advance is to be resumed later In addition, another holiday tomorow-Armietice Day-when the exchange will be closed, induced some lightening of commitments. Early extensive offerings put the ticker tape behind during almost the first hour when \$10,000 shares changed hands.

Wall Street's elation over Tues-

supporting influence, but many

traders scampered to neutral ter-



NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)-Redhaired Johanna ("Jenni") Hofmann, 26, former hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, testified in federal court today that

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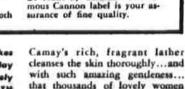
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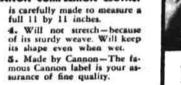
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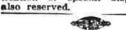
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#### TREND TOWARD THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

Significance of the outcome of Tuesday's general elections is dif-ficult to determine at this time, and perhaps cannot be accurately, ministration's farm program but and perhaps cannot be accurately ministration's farm pr gauged until lines are drawn at

the January session of congress. On the other hand, the New Deal Results, on the whole, were candidates did not make political about as competent observers had capital out of 100 per cent New predicted, with the republicans Dealism. Most of them chose to making their first inroads on emphasize at some time or another democratic strength since 1928. A reversal to republicanism in several states was to have been ex-lesson from the total loss of the pected, such a trend being a normal one during any second admin- purge.

istration. It was also to be ex- Nor did the democratic candiistration. It was also to be ex-i Nor and the demotratic cause out of circulars containing meetods pected because of the last year's re- dates, take their cues from Mr. anti-Semitic forgeries in envelopes cession in business and the failure lckes or other ardent New Deal-bearing the stamp of the Thomas of some new deal legislation to ob- ers whose continuance in office E. Dewey campaign headquarters tain results its sponsors had hoped does not depend on popular votes. is misuse of the mails and I should The republican victory was suf-their loyalty to the New Deal, did

ficiently impressive, however, to not promise their candidates to see indicate that there will be a strong- that big business was prosecuted bune Inc.) er brake applied on much of the as such. They conspicuously failed new dealers' legislative schemes, to stress the glories of the Wagnet There will certainly be additional act or its administration; they did power in the coalition of republic-not emphasize the matter of gov-ans and anti-Roosevelt democrats ernmental reorganization; they did which fought many of the White not appeal to the voters to break House recommendations—in most the rule of the "sixty families." cases unsuccessfully — during the later that the candidates of past two years.

Some of the members of the next ers have not lost faith in the procongress-democrats and republic- fit system, want reform that does congress-democrats and republic- in system, we possibility of mak-ans - will be men Mr. Roosevelt not destroy the possibility of mak-casionally for Auld Lang Syne. You in Golfer's warn-never saw one in your life that in gery dentity or

sought to defeat; and it is to be assumed that these men will not be counted as favorable to general new deal legislation. On the whole, the nation may reasonably expect a better state of affiars in the next congress. Even most of the loyal democrats will admit, at least privately, that the



By Dorothy Thompson (Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are

personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald .- Editor's Note.) IN ADVANCE OF THE RETURNS

Whatever the result of yester day's election may be -- unrecorded NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE as I write this column certain

things about public opinio have already emerged as the result of the campaign. One is that the so-called 'objectives' New Deal the are the objec-tives of the American people -if those objec tives are defined

ernment supervision of securities; federal relief for the unemployed collective

Mr. Dewey, campaigning for governor in New York state, affirmed them all, and chiefly concentrated on the unholy alliance between social legislation and corrupt political machines. Mr. Taft in Ohio, affirmed them all while criticizing the forms of legislation



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## its source. Certainly the sending out of circulars containing libelous

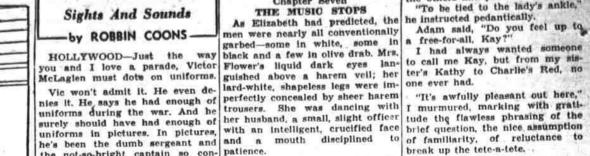
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> Man About Manhattan

Inating by GEORGE TUCKER 4. Biblical king 5. Succulent plants NEW YORK -- Prizefighters are sentimental. They won't admit it 7. Threatened but all of them like to weep oc- 3. Pertaining to

Melody

orange flowers Conjunction Tenth Human race of bridges. He was always a dreamside of his mouth in the most cle-10. Not thinking logically I was thinking of this and watch-



Hollywood

sistently that he doesn't look nat-Mrs. Orpington was a tolerable of uniforms.

his big chest sticking out under the uniform and his head "rared" was not dancing. I saw her meaback, you can tell it's not just the sure the remaining possibilities horse that's strutting.

fully smiling. Young Wheeler was tall and lean, with good features; but he burned new unit's uniform will be kiltie. with self-hatred. You could see it "And won't that be a sight to in his muddy gray eyes that veiled see?" asked Vic, beaming all over turbulent depths. And on her face -the face of that indomitable old

at hand:

old army birds-they get used to beside them and began to chatter. it-and they're not happy unless I could see h + enarp eyn rov'ng, strut" and uniform and could imagine her barbed com-ments. But mother and son seemed

coming from him! finished McLaglen has just

Midnight," which sounds like an- neat, fluid motion of the hips that other uniform but, he hays, isn't. This McLaglen is a physical Charlie was a little of each. specimen to top most others in Hollywood. Like the lady in the back in my chair. I did not want Hollywood. Like the lady if you to see him, I told myself angrily inquire, you'll find he's over 51. I would leave tomorrow; and I

How does he stay that way? "Sports, just sports," he says. colonel's orderly. That's the way, he says, of his pet hobby—the McLaglen light-horse troop. He sank \$150,000 into ulta a while Had been gone have touched her, and for a mothe grounds, stables and clubhouse of his organization, which by now has taken on some aspects of a circus. It puts on shows, period-ically, with its fancy riding. its trick motorcycle riders, its drills, now, and you're going to flatter its amateur sports teams which in-Ma Wheeler into letting her little clude a woman's water polo out- boy dance with me." I rose.

The organization isn't costing cerity, "You can't believe I'd prehim anything now, and he owns fer Ma Wheeler!" While I hesitated he reached out the property-except for that little section the Los Angeles river and caught my hand in a friendly, purloined in last spring's floods. impersonal clasp. Latest sport he's fostering is rug- "Listen," he said softly.

one-is his magnificent estate in through the darkness, Tears stood the foothills. Here he has a beau- in my eyes. I waited, my hand in before he noticed that he tiful English-type home surround- Adam's, listening, under the spell ed by lawns and gardens, swim- of an enchantment I cannot de-

state's facilities include a smoke-The last silver note withdrew states factories ments which is a and I ceased to reach for it. Adam's a siren cutting through traffic fine thing for an academy-award hand was tangible in mine, winner to have handy. Winner to have handy. Vic keeps on making pictures, after 16 years of Hollywood star-dom, because he likes it. Won't quit, he says, until he's kicked out. But here's an amazing thing: Mc-But here's an amazing thing: Mc- to be tough and hard and brutal - the women's dressing room. But here's an animating time, the shift of the can't don't we make war a career? Why take it. He shies away from seeing don't we give up this archaic against danger, I fied to join them. his pictures, his previews, his daily "rushes." If he saw them, he says, sort of fire whistle. Why must

By Virginia Hanson the others and presented it to me "To be tied to the lady's ankle," As Elizabeth had predicted, the he instructed pedantically.

"Everyone in for the balloon dance.

Committee's orders. There'll be a

And he stood there, implacable,

begin. Tubby darted around the

ed the stage where the orchestra

was seated facing the door. He

made a little speech, too glib not

to have been rehearsed. The music

was beginning. Adam pinched my balloon neat-

ly, grinned at the sharp report and

guided me to an open door half-

Scream Of Horror

We stood in the doorway watching.

The lights had been turned low and

a rainbow spotlight circled its sear-sick colors across the faces of the

scampering dancers, leaving their

feet and the floor in shadow, so

that balloons bounded like sur

They had livened up under the

balls on a changeable colored sea.

powerful tonic of rivalry. Men

straightarmed their way through

massed interference or whirled

their partners like Apache danc-

ers around the edge of the dance

floor. From time to time there was

the sharp report of a bursting

balloon and a woman's squeal of

"The reading room," he said.

way around to the right.

until we rose and preceded him.

The musicians were ready

McLaglen must dots on uniforms. guished above a harem veil; her ter's Kathy to Charlie's Red, no Vic won't admit it. He even de-lard-white, shapeless legs were im-one ever had.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

Vic won't admit it. He even de-nies it. He says he had enough of uniforms during the war. And he surely should have had enough of her husband, a small, slight officer tude the flawless phrasing of the uniforms in pictures. In pictures, with an intelligent, crucified face brief question, the nice assumption he's been the dumb sergeant and and a mouth disciplined to of familiarity, of reluctance to break up the tete-a-tete. the not-so-bright captain so con- patience. "Sorry," said Tubby Shaw,

Chapter Seven THE MUSIC STOPS

ural in civvies. Oh. yes, he's tired Pierrette until you saw her sharpfeatured, malicious face. She had

Just the same, when Vic gets at good legs and a marvelous figure, prize." and descend on the Wheelers, edge of the dance floor and mount-

mother and son, who sat stolidly ing about a friend of his, a retired side by side, glassy eyed and pain-

woman who kept him chained like forms and what makes them pop- a falcon to her wrist-the bitterular, and Vic had the explanation ness was reflected. He was hers; she would never give nim up.

characters in an O'Neill play. Something impinged on the con

distinguish a dancer and a fighter; I rose impulsively, only to sink

would send back his ring by the

quite a while. Had he run into Charlie? Adam, you're a gentleman," now, and you're going to flatter

The first liquid notes of Taps y. His other hobby-the expensive were flowing like slow cool water ne-is his magnificent estate in through the darkness. Tears stood ed an insane clamor of cymbals ming pool, and a small zoo. The scribe.

"You wouldn't believe how soft

chagrin Barney and Anne had returned. They passed near us, moving rapidly along the edge of the floor. Beside them floated a bright red balloon, like the scarlet heart of their costumes. Barney was holding her close, her cheek against A minute later Adam vaulted his breast, his lips brushing her ment her iris eyes met mine; but there was no recognition in them. They were blank and glassy, and I realized with a shock that she

was more than a little tight. I had seen enough. "Let's retreat," I suggested and turned back

into the reading room. I was wondering, suddenly, what Adam liked to read, when a difference in the quality of the commotion on the dance floor drew

my attention. Adam was listening too. For a moment the voices had stopped, and the whisper and stamp of feet. was

alone. In the sudden silence a man's voice spoke urgently. A sligh babble answered him. Then, like sounds, a woman screamed.

Inside the powder room a limp



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+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

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officer in the Scottish Guards, who is organizing a Scotch-Irish troop to join the McLaglen forces. The that prodigious pan. We got to talking about uni-

"Oh, you know how it is. These Mrs. Orpington fluttered down

And I'm sure the big bruiser scarcely to notice her. They were didn't see anything funny in that, wrapped in ugly solitude, like

"Gunga Din" and now he's in naval uniform for "Pacific Liner." Then he's going over to Hal Roach's place to make "Captain Charlie—a turn of the head, the

"What a perfectly revolting idea," he said with simple sin-

in the legislative chambers were

too unwieldly to be of value; and The renaissance of the republi- gant gas house manner, but he is the mere fact that such malorities can party is definite. We again incurably romantic. existed led administrative leaders have a two-party system, though to assume they had a free hand, the attempt to make an ideologi-ing those men, all those ex-fightto assume they had a free band the attempt to make an trost the ing those men, an trost the such a free hand should not exist, cal and class cleavage between the ers and managers and sports writ

The republican voice may make itself heard to a greater extent strated their competence to conduring the next two years. Wheth- duet a campaign-for the first puglistic rendezvous, as they stood er it can achieve anything definite time since 1932.

remains the question to be answer- They will unquestionably have tavern on Eighth avenue - that ed. The trend, generally speaking, made gains, and I believe this is should be cheering to the more conservative elements, however; sbandoned their former virulent and the more optimistic can see and undifferentiated attack on the in this week's elections the basis administration and made their

for a straighter "middle of the criticism impersonal and more speroad" course in government poli- cific. The Roosevelt New Deal and- ber is dark at that hour. The tavor ruin slogan was happily conspic-

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dents taking driving lessons in an life.

nesday scored more than 90 points popular as the president-in the who might have just stepped down on their tests, Jack Douglas, man-White House or at Hyde Park- from Olympus-that's what he ager of the Texas AAA club, said, and of amazingly little influence looked like.

The practical instruction or as a party leader. His "ideology" laboratory" will be re-was curiously ignored both by his seen it on the covers of magazines, was thick but the smoke was thickpeated at 10-day intervals until own partisans and by his oppon- and on the walls of sports arenas, or than that. As my waiter brought operated for quite a few months every student in the high school ents.

has had an opportunity to qualify, it was planned. Douglas asked for simost unconsciously is putting the it he seems almost too real You play Tiger Rag. The waiter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from his head. "What's the matter shool half expect him to step down from him to step down from him him students to take the safety instruc--above the battle.

This sort of instruction, together with monthly integrated lessons and posters for five age levels, has There was one alarming factor thy integrated lessons New York State, and that was the most effeminate hand: "To My Pal and romantic. The state depart-injection into it of certain under-most effeminate hand: "To My Pal and romantic. The strength and Mickey — Good Luck Always — tunes make me sad." ment of education. Its objective is ground elements, the strength and Jack Dempsey."

reduction of intersection and origin of which could not be com-ar traffic fstalities. S. R. puted. One was the underground local manager for the or-on, furnishes the monthly stronger than their open work, who Thaley, local manager for the or- activity of the communists, much The work is not experi-for AAA, having been on a L 11 candidates-sometimes to

while basis for five years and their confusion. of the program for 20 years. The other was the introduction of a peculiarly virulent and new-or its equivalent.

or its equivalent. driving teals were Howard driving teals were Howard Martha Ehman, Betty Jo Bertha Lee Tonn, Harold Lugrone Goffel, Gene Flewei-by knows from what quarters the anti-Semitic campaign for Mr. James, Rathryn Caln, Jack James, Rathryn Caln, Jack Martha Ebolt to be traced down to at the bar, but it was no special oc-Heien Pool. or its equivalent. There's an easy method by which motorists may get a great deal had been driven during cold wea-them at the start of cold weather. I addition to the adventages of motor wear, the winter tire pur-motor wear, the winter tire pur-motor wear, the winter tire pur-motor wear, the winter tire pur-tion against skidding, "he conclud-tion against skidding," he conclud-tion against skidding, "he conclud-tion get to be traced down to at the ba driving Martha

three deep before the bar in that

It was about five in the afternoon, and New York in Novemern was a blaze of light. You couldn't hear yourself think but

uous by its absence. It is indeed highly significant you couldn't pick up any words at that despite all his efforts to be that moment. There was too much in the campaign the president was competition for that, too much conpractically left out of it. It would versation. But you could sit back appear that in the mechanics of at your table and look at the vast politics the executive is moving on ocean of portraits on the wallsme plane and the people as voters portraits of every fighter who ever gained any prominence down n another.

The president retains an enor- through the years. And in the cenmous personal prestige and popu-ter was that picture which to me larity. Certain polls have indicated has always been the most marvelthat it is somewhat diminished, but ous study of a fighter ever taken. he is still by all odds the most It was Dempsey, but a young Twenty-one of 43 high school stu- popular figure in American public lean Dempsey of 20 years ago, clad

in white trunks, hair close-cropped, AAA demonstration car here Wed- But it would seem that he is a rock-fisted, untamed young giant

> casion .... Just the usual get to- ed and applied now, at the begin-You've seen this picture. You've gether in Mickey's tavern. The talk ning of the winter season, will be No. 6

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and on tavern walls from here to me a beer somebody put a nickel over highways that are cold. It looks as though public opinion the Golden Gate and back. And in in the phonograph and it started to the wall and maybe sock you or Don't you like Tiger Rag?" shake your hand, but he doesn't. He shock his head

He shook his head 'again "They're always playing them fast this heat is far less than in sum- 6:28 a.m. "I like 'em slow romantic. Them romantic mer. In the hot months, the siz-3:23 p. m.

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Schmeling, Now Will Give

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he'd get so sick of himself he have to quit making pictures.

#### HAMBLEN TRAILS IN CALIFORNIA VOTE

"You love it," I said, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (A) Carl Stuart Hamblen, radio hillit literally. And we don't know on its side, billy singer, lagged behind todsy quite how to act when a bunch of in a hot race for congressman from

the 11th California district. Carl Hinshaw, republican real estate man, had unofficially polled hurl back at them. Now we merely 33,617 votes to Hamblen's 27,485 in call them Outsiders." 309 out of 611 precincts. "Am I an Outsider?"

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"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. 4.18

everybody on the post stand and Over her was bent Doc Moore, the face the flag at retreat? It's an young medico who had been Elizaawful nuisance - everybody says beth's dinner partner.

"Someone help me," he softly. Adam was at his side in an in-

"Of course we do: When we stant and together, with gentle ay we're in the service we mean hands, they turned the slight body

She looked like a rag doll, lying hard-boiled civilians hurl that in- there in her scarlet and white, her sulting word 'militaristic' at us. dynamic body so still. I noticed Some day we'll invent a word to trivial details: a scrap of leaf mold on the sole of her dancing pump; the undimmed luster of the diamond in the new gold miniature

one of us, yes. You were thinking balloon still tied to her ankle. on her limp left hand; the scarlet Then I had to look at the thing dog existence-don't deny it, I that had forced a groan from the heard you, You were thinking aw- throats of those around me-at the fully loud. And in a way we do. black hole in the red heart that

Take a lot of assorted humans and ornamented the back of Anne's pen them up together too closely

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I don't care who they are-and (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson) ou'll see sparks fly. But don't forget that we have one bond in com-

Tomorrow: Suspicious.

non; we're all in the service because we love it. In any trouble we show a united front. And then it's the Outsider who takes it on the

'Outsiders'

There was no reason then for either of us to regard that as a warning; but I had cause to re member it later.

I was still hesitating over my decision to rejoin the party when Tubby Shaw bounced out of the TIP club with his air of a man of affairs which sat oddly on his round, nondescript countenance. I Next to: Petroleum Bldg. suspected him of spending some

TOP time and thought before a mirror striving for a world-weary look, only to have it curdle into petuance when he was not watching. "Everybody inside," he com manded with a deprecatory flour-

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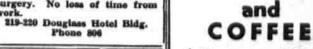
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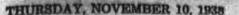
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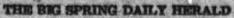
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Nearby is a picture of Bennie Carnera, Paulino, Schmeling,, thousands of others of their pugilistic brethren are there and all of More Mileage

It's a nice gesture. The gang more wear out of their tires, sc-had been driven during cold wea-9:55 p.m.





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