

TOKYO, Nov. 17 (P)-Emperor Hirohilo approved today the creation of an "imperial headquarters" to consolidate the government in one highly centralized administrative body with sweeping powers.

(The order for its establishment places the chiefs of the army and navy general staffs and their aides under a unified command, presumably to coordinate war operations.)

AID FOR AMERICANS

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NANKING, Nov. 17 (P)-Rear Henrietta E. Garrett seven years

Yangtze river patrol, sped toward "gold rush" in the last week before Nanking today from Hankow on the state's legal deadline of seven board his flagship, the gunboat, years for filing estate claims, Luzon, to give any necessary aid This brought to approximately Heisz was reunited with her 12 tempt to block the anti-lynching the area Thursday. Americans here.

Wide Hunt On passed on to her by her husband, Walter E. Garrett, who died in

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 17 CP9-

Representative Taber (R-NY) said the legislation is 'one of the most dangerous measures ever presented to the congress of the United States." Representative Ramspeck (D

shape for debate. = *

Once the filibuster was begun.

nowever, Barkley and some pro-

appeared disposed to let its foes

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Care In Answering

Questions Urged

Jobless Cards

up by the measure.

Senate and house agriculture

ing kinship to the recuse whow court jury which tried her for the summer, gamed momentant and the tries season brought temperature whose will in 1921 disposed of only shotgun slaying of her husband, Wagner (D-NY) sought yesterday tures below freezing in the Pan-to call the bill up for debate.

. To Continue Talk A half dozen other southern was the state's cold spot with 22 Star Gas company probably will have taken over the Texas Public Service company at San Angelo by Connally. They indicated they gree weather, Dallas 29, San An-



Hill Country

KERRVILLE, Nov. 17 CP-With KERRVILLE, Nov. 17 (49 - With ening day assaults on deer and kny beind them. Toys hunts turkey behind them, Texas hunts-men reloaded today for a crack at "units" the remaining 97,000 bucks and Chairman Pierce (D-Ore) mean 196,000 gobblers the state game dewhile called his wheat sub-comm

partment said were still available. Weather conditions for the sec-Weather conditions for the sec-ond day of hunting continued ex-cellent — "crisp and clear" — and thousands of nimrods trod the state's vast natural game areas.

state's vast natural game areas. Wardens reporting to temporary after failing as a unit to draft tate game headquarters here fig-

LUBBOCK, Nov. 17 (49 - Dr. am G. Dunn and Harold with each of the five basic con Humphries, both of Lubbock, were home from the deer front today, each with his buck and with the prize story of the deer hunting season.

They left Lubbock Monday They left Lubbock Monday night and awaited the opening-of the hunting season near Fort NE PLAYED HOOKEY

program.

Davis at dawn Tuesday, Within NEW YORK, Nov. 17 UP-A two hours their rifles cracked at the same instant. Each shot was year-old hookey-playing boy c Orville Atkins (above), 25, home early today, ending an eight state alarm sent out by federa good for a buck. The bucks was held at Huntington, W. Va., weighed exactly the same and with two others on charges of each had the same number of agents after his parents express kidnaping Dr. James Seder, 79, points. They reached home Tuesfear the boy had been kidnaped. retired minister, and holding day night. 'Weary from a day spent traval ured yesterday's kill at 2,800 deer and 4,000 turkeys. They were vic-tims of more than 100,000 hunters, many of whom came from other states. The bill country of the city subway and sur face cars, the boy, Lawrence Gold worm, son of Matthew L. Gold him for ransom. Seder, held in an abandoned mine for 10 days, died of pneumonia after being states. The hill country's game- in an uproar over his disappea vealthy 15 counties ranked highest ance. in game taken with 1,700 bucks and more than 3,000 turkeys killed, Na-two men had forced him into ives shot for meat, veteran sports- coupe and drove him about unt nen for antiered heads and tender- nightfall before releasing him. Confronted, however, by a state feet for that "first buck." Chamber of commerce men, sur-veying upsurging business brought that he had been absent from by the hunters, looked ahead to the week-end invasions in the offing and continued directing nimrods to destrable hunting leases to Situation More Menacing Than In 1914, Attorney Tells Club Prospects of a world-wide con- desirable, hunting leases flict are now infinitely more threat-ening than in 1914 before the out-come increasingly wary now that Inn Opened To set of the World war, Thomas Refirst gun, blasts have frightened The hill country aported no Transients

BRIEFER BITS Lunar Eclipse Will + + + **Be Visible Tonight** IN THE NEWS Aimee Loses Another Fight In The Court

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 CE9-Pennsylvania closed the door today on further claimants to the \$20,-000,000 snuff fortune left by Mrs.

Pattison laughed so hard he fractured two ribs, puncturing a Admiral Edward J. Marquart, com-mander of the United States Nearly 1,000 claimants joined the lung. Physicians said today he would recover.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., production,

22,000 the number of persons claim-ing kinship to the recluse widow. \$62,500 of the immense holdings Edward.

DALLAS, Nov. 17 CP9- The Lone

"Dangerous"

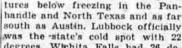
First freeze of the winter had touched the Big Spring area Wednesday, but there were indications Ga) replied with a defense of the creation and proposed operation of damage. A low mark of 30 degrees

the wage board that would be set was registered at the U.S. experiment farm, while the government station at the airport recorded 32. committees still were not ready with farming legislation. Seere.

with farming legislation. Secre-tary Wallace advised, the senate group to adopt a middle course be-tween extreme compulsory control and voluntary control over farm production. mediately if other crops were hurt.

Of Season

Warmer weather was forecast for children today, freed by a circu.t measure, passed by the house last court jury which tried her for the summer, gained momentum after this season brought tempera-



tolerance" during the work writing a farm bill.

He proposed that congress enne

tee into closed meeting early in th

farm measure, the house agricu

tural committee resorted to th

experiment of dealing separately

modities-wheat, cotton, corn, ric

and tobacco-in order to give con gress a start on the administration

For Fugitives **Three Kidnapers Are** Linked In N. York Holdup

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17 (49) Detective Sergt. William Metzger of the Syracuse police depart-ment said today that police had captured John Oley and Harold Crowley, two of three convicted O'Conneil kidnapers who escaped early yesterday from Onondaga penitentiary.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17 (P) Rate police, local officers and fed-)ral agents today concentrated heir grim manhunt for three pris-). O. Connell, Jr., kidnaping in this barbed comment:

)ity after a local detective reportman claimed he was held up he armed trio. by the armed trio.

Detective Sergeant Arthur Hol. ed against the daughter and a len of the Synacuse police declared brother arrayed against his sister hat John King said he definitely especially when that family is condentified three men who held him nected with religious organization ip last night as Percy Geary, 34, It seems to me that no amount o ohn Oley, 36, and Harold Crowley, money could be involved to justify 6, the convicts who staged a dar-ng escape front the Onondaga

jounty jail at nearby Jamesville, X. Y., early yesterday morning. A state police sergeant was killd early today during the hunt for three escaped prisoners.

Sergt. Joseph L. Fitzpatrick was prushed when his patrol car overurned near Morrisville. Trooper Robert Wylie, driver of the car, acaped serious injury.

ACOUITTAL VERDICT DENIED IN OIL CASE

37-foot ketch Naomi, ready for a MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17 (P)-Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone re-50,000-mile, three-year cruise around the world. Cox, skipper-owner, and his two jected today a defense move for a general directed verdict of acquit-tal in the federal government's Everett MacDonald, 22, Shelburne, gasoline price-fixing case.

gasoline price-fixing case. Judge Stone, ruling after two and a half days of argument on the to New Zealand Australia, Africa defense, said he would hear arguplans a visit with his family at Susment this afternoon regarding in-NOK.

dividual motions to dismiss the case as to certain of the 19 oil comof criminal appeals today upheid nounced, validity of a statute making forg- LOWE panies and 45 individual defendants.

\$500,000 FIRE.

The ruling was given in affirm ing a 2-year sentence assessed ME touchdown record. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17, 644 -Firs carly today destroyed a half-block of business establishments in on conviction of conspiracy to use heart of Columbus, causing a lorged tender. the. damage unofficially estimated at

A score of firemen were \$500,000 slightly injured.

A lunar eclipse, the only one that Jan. 1. President L. R. D. can be seen during 1937, will be Lone Star said today. He said there were innumerable agriculture committee completes its Nippy temperatures extended as visible throughout the United details to be worked out but that farm bill. States early tomorrow, according to Dr. Ernest Cherrington, Jr., the way apparently has been astronomer at Perkins Observacleared for the deal.

tory of Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State universities here. DOWNSVILLE, Md., Nov. 17 (1)-Fourteen well-armed hunt-The moon will begin to move ers aren't bragging about this into the earth's shadow at 1:37 a story-but they admit it's true. All converged simultaneously m. (Central Standard Time). on a lone rabbit in a field near

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 CP Aimen Semple McPherson has lost another lawsuit and received a judicial rebuke for airing family squabbles in court.

who bowled it over with a stope. Judge Joseph Vickers, upholding LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 17 (.P)-Jacob Moidel in his suit to have their grim manhunt for three pris-their grim manhunt for three pris-there convicted of the 1933 John torney declared valid, made this jor league baseball player and cout, died today.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 17 (49-

Pope Plus will create five new

cardinals at a consistory Dec. 13. Three will be Italians, one Eng-

The announcement was regard-

ed as evidence the pontiff be-

lieves his health will stand the

strain of the claborate cere-

BOSTON, Nov. 17 (19-Oharles Cox, 26-year-old Englishman, weighed anchor today aboard the

lish and one French.

der a criminal offense.

monies involved.

"It is a sad state of affairs when He played with Boston, Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National Coming Back

LONDON, Nov. 17 (.P)-King Leopold of Belgium received the homage of the city of London to day after exchanging with King George mutual pledges to strive for peace,

here and blazed away with both

single and double barreled shotguns. They fired about 30 shots.

The rabbit was killed by a boy

told Attorney Coleman B. Patti-

The friend was almost right.

First returns from the nation-BERLIN, Nov. 17 (.P)-Viscount cards.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 17 (P)-A Approximately 6,000 of the cards went out in the mails Tuesday but TO WED SATURDAY group of American missionaries today left Huchow, 150 miles southwest of Shanghai, fearing the city might be bombarded by

Japanese airplanes. Those who evacuated included ment Service, said that his offices Miss Sue Stanford, Waco, Tex., here would assist any person in the filling in of their report cards. and Miss Rosa May Butler, Oklahoma City. Miss Athria McElwreath, Arl-

He said that many had brought their cards to the employment ington, Tex., remained in Huchow offices Tuesday. to aid refugees. One man who said he was un

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17 (P) able to work and was drawing a relief appropriation told others EAST TEXAS-Fair, not so cold asoline price-fixing case. Judge Stone, ruling after two York, sail down the Atlantic to Budday the Papama Canal actual rock building of the Har-

Classes were resumed, after a turn the cards. short delay, in the auditorium of

It was indicated that many of the Harrison Tabernacia church, the returned cards were incorrect-AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (P)-The court County Superintendent Roach an-it criminal appeals today upheid nounced. LOWELL, Mass. "oNv. 17 (P)- rected. Postmaster Nat Shick urg ery of a railroad commission ten- Halfback Moore of the Ponca City ed jobless to be very careful to fol junior high school football team low directions in filling in the laid claim today to a long-distance blanks. He size reminded that the cards must be mailed back to the . postoffice not later than Saturday In a game with Fairfax Junior evening.

high he took a spiraling punt eight yards behind his own goal, ran 108 yards to a touchdown. His team emergency government projects are INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17 CP-This joke will siny you," a friend won, 18 to 0. to fill in the cards.

would carry on the debate for a gelo and Gainesville 27. San An few days, perhaps until the senate tonio 34 and Corsicana 31.

far as the Laredo section where an Democratic Leader Barkley had overnight drop of 32 tried unsuccessfully to persuade brought temperatures to 36. All sec anti-lynching sponsors to let the tions but the lower Rio Grande government reorganization bill valley could expect a touch of have precedence. The latter is the frost tonight, the weather bureau only measure on the president's at Dallas said.

The cold wave was not purely a four-point program which is in

Texas affair. Strong north winds carried predicted show, sleet and freezing temperatures into the Old Says World Is ponents of the anti-lynching bill South states of Louisiana, Alabama and Missiesippi. Louisiana farmers Near. To War

> SEATTLE, Nov. 17 (P)-Western Washington's higher areas remained blanketed with snow today after the heaviest early-season snowfall in years had disrupted traffic, snapped power and light lines, and cut off a few isolated communities over the weekend.

FATHER SUCCUMBS Many Errors Found;

Smith, Colorado' attorney and war them. Mrs. R. L. Carpenter left Tues. May for Toledo, Ohio, on learning of the death of her father, J. W. Club here Wednesday. He pointed to the mockery of

BERLIN, Nov. 17 (P)-Viscount Halifax arrived in Berlin from London today on a visit which was expected to include discussion of Germany's colonial aspirations with Chancellor Adolf Hitler. First returns from the hatton-Mahaffey, 84. Mahaffey, 84. Mahaffey, 84. Mahaffey, 94. Mahaff together with a dozen other armed

released.

conflicts as evidence that war had went out in the mails Tuesday but it is estimated that less than one-it is estimated that less than one-Jackie Ceogan and Betty Grable of ger today than ever before due to

Finding many jobless puzzled over the cards, S. A. Merrit, area supervisor for the Texas Employ-Brendan's Catholic church. Brendan's Catholic church. Brendan's Catholic church. Brendan's Catholic church. Brendan's Catholic church. Brazilian Affair

Smith viewed the setting up of "nazi" dictator in Brazil as singularly dangerous development which might involve this nation in war The Brussels conference could easily be the means of duping the

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy, See NEAR WAR, Page 10, Col. 8

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (P)-Death 1 the electric chair faced two Texa negroes today as the court of criminal appeals affirmed sentences of Albert Lee Homphill of Dallas and Virgil Terrill of Gregg county,

Hemphill had been convicted of prices in North American markets the murder of F. P. Gandolfo, pro-soared five cents a bushel today as pricetor of a small grocery in Dal-a result of fresh freshs in Argen

prietor of a small grocery in Daistina where the new crop was ap-and have repeatedly asked for facts during a robbery by three negroes, Deer 9, 1935. Territi received a similar sen- in one session.

Terriff received a similar sen-cuce in Gregg county for rape of December wheat, at Chicago J. W. Carpenter will be in charge white woman in Kilgore, Jan. 7, jumped to 95 cents a bushef. At 837. Kausas City it reached 92 1-2. tence in Gregg county for rape of 11987.

Food Matinee For Children At Ritz Saturday Morning Wanderers' Inn, an institution unique among the cities of Texas will be opened again Wednesday night by the city of Big Spring.

Children of Big Spring have the opportunity of doing their annual Thanksgiving good turn on Saturday morning of this week, when the Ritz theatre stages its annual benefit food matinee for youngsters.

and 1st streets intersection. As in the past, price of admis To February 13 last season, rec ords show that a total of 1.90 transients were penned in the im sion will be canned products or any usable item of food. The entire lot will be turned over to overnight. On that date the inn we welfare organizations for distribmoved at the request of the rai ution to the needy, Manager J. Y. Robb of the Ritz announced. Each winter when the inn i

The screen program, scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday, will be a comedy show, consisting of six short subjects. There will be three "Popeye" reels and three "Betty Boop" features.

0 WHEAT PRICES SOAR



City's Relief Quar-

ters Prepared For

Another Season

The building, at Goliad and in streets, will this year accommodat

only about half the number con gregated within its confines ins

year when it was located at Main

ound up all transients and requir

them to stay inside until daybreak In this way the amount of petty thievery has been materially reduc

oad to its new location.

ed here.

day partly cloudy, warmer TEMPERATURES ***************** ******************* -----

................... ************** Sunset today 5:45

rise Thursday 7:18 s. m

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937

THE WORLD OF WOMEN + Jashions +

Elmer Nichols Weds Miss Polly Watson

STANTON, Nov. 17-Two well- Visiting Priests

 STANTON. Nov. 17-Two well
 Plans for serving a dinner to inic visiting priests who will join inic visiting priests who will join the St. Thomas Catholic priest in solemn high mass on Thanksgiving morning here, were topics of discussion Tuesday evening when the St. Thomas Altar society met at the St. Thomas A

Catholic Women To

Serve Dinner To

Society

The bride wore navy taffeta with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Nichola

Renaissance Most original in design. Rich gold wrought into naturalistic forms to fea-

ture a particularly brilliant, large, blue-white solitaire, and two large, full cut side diamonds. Renaissance is the ring of the year.

\$100

OMAR PITMAN JEWELRY STORE Phone 297 morning the worst of the cold is over. 117 East 3rd

READING Mrs. Terry Hostess To Reaper's Class At Her Home WRITING

ORS," by Frances Alda (Hough- and bowls of chrysanthemums and

The bride wore navy tartet with an of the court of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Watson, graduated from the Courtney high school in 1937. Mr. Nichols. The high mass is to begin at 10 clock and afterward the mean will be served. In addition to these plans mem-fit card party during the first week of December. Mrs. Anna Mae, Lumbring was named chairman of the aftar. Taking part were Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. J. H. Gilliland, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Lumbring, Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Lumbring, Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. A. Gooleby, Mrs. Clytee Lancaster. Misses Wilrena Richbourg, Eliza-beth and Mrs. J. R. Nichols. Dring, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. L. D. Jankins, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Sound middle class ancestry, train-A. W. Sheeler, Mrs. A. Goolsby, Mrs. L. A. Deason, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. F. J. Duley, Miss Cartle, Schultz, and Father Joseph Dwan. Nity to walk in and observe aris-torrate circles. She had ensuch Market Mrs. Clytee Lancaster. Misses Wilrena Richbourg, Eliza-beth and Virginia Terry. Courtney Methodist WMS

tocratic circles. She had enough Honors Pastor's Wife

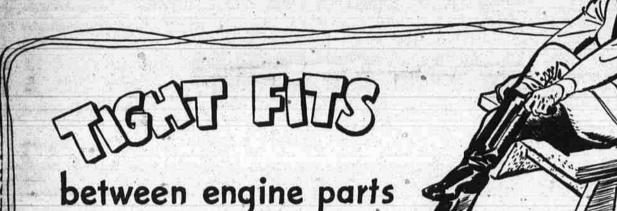
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT the sort which makes enduring With Gift Shower

Bonnie Lois is the name of the traction. And she had courage-STANTON, Nov. 17-Compli-Bonnie Lois is the name of the traction. And she had courage menting Mrs. A. T. Mason, wife of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. great courage. Melod, born last night. The child She was born in 1921, into a world situation not unlike, the situation accentury later. She mature doing well. Her inner self was un-Victorian meeting this week.

and incorruptible. She could see her

AVOID NEEDLESS CHANCES Following the scheduled lesson countrymen and even herself objec-

The people of Expt as did loced is contracted where the reset of the second and many second and there where the reset of the second and there where the reset of the second and there where the second and the second



And Old Fashioned Quilt

By RUTH ORR complete, easy-to-understand illus-PATTERN NO. 353 trated directions, with diagrams to

Geometric figures are always fa- aid you.

ing of the Women's Missionary union, held in El Paso in connection with the Baptist General convention were given before the District Eight executive committee

Tuesday morning when the group heid its semi-annual meeting at the First Baptist church. of the high school building. The meeting next month will also be of a social nature and com-son, matron James T. Brooks, pa-Has Theatre -Party Mrs. J. J. Strickland, district mittees will be appointed to ar-tron; Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, asso ciate matron; J. H. Stiff, associate president, presided and stated all

roals in the district work had been reached during the year. Presitalk on health and Jean McDowell tress; Mrs. Edith Murdock, asso dents of the various associations offered a piano solo on the pro- ciate conductress; Mrs. Lena Koof the district and chairmen of the gram that was arranged by Mrs. berg, secretary; Mrs. Marie Homan, standing committees gave talks in Raymond Winn; program chair-treasuret; Mrs. Frances Fisher. their respective phases of the work. man. nan. Room prize went to Mrs. M. W. marshal; Mrs. Lula Leeper, Ada: The session was concluded at

Paulsen's room for having the Mrs. Annie Eberley, Ruth; oon when luncheon was served. Officers attending were Mrs. largest number of mothers present. Mattie Gallemore, Esther; Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, president of Twenty-five parents and teachers Ama Baker, Matther, Mrs. Jacob the Big Spring association, Mrs. V. were present, Phillips, Elg Spring, corresponding

secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Middleton, Ackerly, president of the Lamesa association, Mrs. O. C. Party And Dinnor

Thanksgiving Theme Is Used At **Banquet For OES Past Officers**

125 Present For Fifth Annual Affair Held Registration In Masonie Hall

The Thanksgiving theme was used to advantage Tuesday evening to decorate the banquet hall and tables at the Masonic hall when Order of Eastern Star honored past matrons and patrons at the fifth annual affair

annual affair. One hundred and twenty-five

places were laid about the tables

hat were trimmed with paper de-

6 Towns Represented At Convention Send **60** Circle Workers

An informal gathering yesterday

picting the season and lio.al em-Registration at the Bessie Utterellishment was furnished by red back district convention for Woodchrysanthemums and roses held in matching bowls. Tapers of the scarlet hues cast a soft light over the room that was lighted indirect-ly. Favors for the affair were here from miniature turkeys that held Abilene, Roby, San Angelo, Forsan Representatives were here from and Sweetwater in addition to local

.The honored guests of the eve- workers. ning led the grand march into the dining room and Mrs. Preston R Sanders and Mrs. Dorothy Hull presented each past matron with a corsage of white chrysanthe mums-stied with yellow richon. gelo, Miss Katle Kidwell, a district Toast to the guests was given by sie Utterback, district manager, of Mrs. W. W. McCormick and Mrs. San Angelo.

Agnes V. Young presided.

Honored Guests Honored Guests Past matrons of the local chap-ter were Mrs. Alma Baker, Mrs. Chamber of commerce secretary,

Past patrons of the Big Spring

As a climax to the days work December Meeting Due to the Christmas holidays, E. Carnrike, Hayden Griffith, H. Spring drill teams dressed in eve-H. ning attire, performed in a grand the December meeting of the Seventh Grade Parent-Teacher as-sociation will be held on the sec-F. Williamson, Jesse Hall, H. C.

The convention was closed with a dance at the Settles hotel in the late evening. made by that group at a meeting As is the custom of former meet Tuesday afternoon in the library ings, past officers put on the work

of the evening. Those taking part Presbyterian League And Mexican Dinner Mrs. Bernard Fisher gave a short patron; Mrs. Ruby Read, conduc

Young People's league of the First Presbyterian church was entertained with a Mexican dinner and theatre party Tuesday. After the meal served at the Monterrey cafe, the group, went in

a body to the picture show. The party included Miss Oneta Twenty-five parents and teachers were present, Willis, Electa; Mrs. Willie Mae Bardin, sponsor, and W. T. Mann, Dabney, warder, and Carl Hamil-ton. sentinel. Bardin, sponsor, and W. T. Mann, Jr., Frank McEntire, Temp Cubic.

NOW

Jr., Floyd King and W. H. Cren-

December Meeting Reports of the recent state meetond Tuesday, according to plans Hamilton and George W. Dabney.

That's why mere "fast-flowing" oils get beat by WINTER OIL-PLATING

How hard is it for any known oil to squirm in amongst scores of close-fitting engine parts? It's hard. -Hence all Winter oil ads rightly tell you that even a worn, loosened-up engine needs extra fast oil-flow this season.

Free-flowing Conoco Germ Processed oil holds . records for speedy flow in any cold. And yet Conoco asks you earnestly:

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Only an OIL-PLATED engine is lubricated for every cold start in advance-whole hours and days before any mere free-flowing oil can do one single wiggle!

Germ Process action on every working part creates OIL-PLATING. It becomes a part of all surfaces. It cannot drain down. It stays up without interruption, forever ready to speed your starter and preserve your engine every inch of the way this Winter.

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Your Mileage Werchant

GERM PROCESSED OIL

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Party And Dinner speck, Lamesa, recording secre-By Rebekah Lodge ary, and Mrs. Strickland. Others registered were Mrs. Jack

Final plans were made for th G. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Howell, Colutacky party and turkey dinner that will be held at the Rebekah lodge rado, Mrs. E. W. Bounds, Fort Worth, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Midland, Mrs. Taylor Thursday evening at the session Tuesday night in the I. O. O. F. White, Odessa, Mrs. Emmett Peteron, Mrs. Firestone, Lamesa, and hall. Members were reminded to Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. E. E. be present for the meeting next Bryant, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. C. Tuesday as a nomination of officers will be held. Douglass, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs.

Libbie Layne, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Mrs. Kathryn Smith, nobl grand, presided. Roy V. Jones, Mrs. Martelle Mc-Donald, Mrs. George H. Gentry

Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mrs. C. C. Coffee VFW Auxiliary Plans Mrs. W. J. Alexander and Misses Frances Douglass and Oline Jack Installation And of Big Springs Banquet Monday

the Settles hotel.

by calling Miss Ruby Bell

Jan Kubelik

Four Are Received Into Culbertson Study Club

Four new members were received into the Culbertson Study club Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. B. F. Wills was hostess for luncheon and bridge at the Settles 'hotel.

The new group is composed of Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. W. M. Thurston, Mrs. E. L. McNallen and Mrs. Tom Pendergraft. Mrs. Wills used the Thanksgiving motif in appointments for the en-

ertainment. High scores were made by Mrs. hurston and Mrs. Theo Thomas Others in the club are Mrs 'homas J. Coffee, Mrs. J. H. Gilli land, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. R. F. Nixon, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, and Mrs. C. J. Staples.

Mmes. Schermerhorn, Wood Lead Child Study Program

Mrs. Hardin Wood and Mrs. Robert Schermerhorn were in charge of the program of the Child's Study club Tuesday afternoon when mem bers met at the home of Mrs. Ber Cole to discuss "Healthy Attitude Toward Obedience." Mrs. Wood spoke on "What Is

Obedience, Attention First and Co operation," and Mrs. Schermerhorn gave a paper on "Self Reliance, Respect for Laws, Punishment and Rewards.'

Present were Mrs. H. E. Olay Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mrs. J E. Brigham, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Lumley, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Rob-ert Currie, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. E. E. Fahren-kamp, Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. CALENDAR Mrs. Arthur Woodall has as her Of Tomorrows Meetings guest her sister, Mrs. Charlie Pruitt of Marfa who will remain Thursday EAST WARD P-TA will meet at here for a week. 3:15 o'clock at the school build ing.

Mrs. Onnie W. Ernest has re urned from Dallas. WAKE UP YOUR SUPER LIVER BILE-VALUE Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

Mrs

the Morning Rarin' to Go the Marning Ravin' is Ge The liver should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't direct, it just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poinoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mpre bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver fills to get thesa two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harm-less, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Fills by same. Stubbornly sefuse anything else. 210 Installation of officers of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held immediately following the banquet Monday evening which begins at 7. o'clock in

All post and auxiliary members are urged to attend the affair, reservations for which may be had

CONCERT TONIGHT HEAR KUBELIK CELEBRATED VIOLINIST 8:15 This Evening MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

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Submit A Program **Designed To Keep U.S. Out Of War**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 17 (P) The National Grange convention considered for adoption today the report of its foreign relations com mittee recommending policies directed at preventing the United States from becoming involved in

Declaring the most "important question before the United States today is how to safeguard the peace of our nation," the report outlined th's seven-point program: "We oppose any entangling foreign alliances that sooner or later may lead to war. We are unalterably opposed to

any war of aggressive nature. "We approve an armament pro-

gram to fully protect our nation from invasion. "We oppose use of armament t

protect investments in foreign lands.

"We favor stronger, neutrality legislation to include embargoes on basic war materials, and also pro hibit American ships from carrying supplies to nations at war. "We favor an act to draft capi

tal and industry as well as manpower, thus taking all profits ou of war. We approve settlement of inter

national disputes by arbitration."

NATION CAN'T HELP LOSERS IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said today American farm-ers whose lands in Mexico have Marks Time been taken over by the state under

that country's agrarian policy were in an "unfortunate position." He explained "there apparently

is nothing this country can do fo them. "They have received the same

treatment as large native land owners and thus seemingly cannot raise the plea of discrimination."

SAFETY LESSONS

BEAUMONT, Nov. 17 (AP)-Near- ditions are, and why. ly a thousand members of Parent-Teachers associations, here for their state convention, receive an impressive school safety lesson today.

On the program was a showing of pictures of the New London schoolhouse explosion last March which killed several hundred children.

Miss Marian Telford, national P.T.A. safety chairman, and Miss Olga Juniger of the state fire in-surance commission were here to cept the old, old trouble of produc-Crude oil men reit conduct a safety conference.

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part of the great work of the A schoolroom becomes Red Cross, which currently is making appeal for 1937-38 funds. The Howard county nursery for bables of flood refugee families, as the Red Cross nurses seize such opportunities to teach mothers in home hygierfe and health rules for the infants. It all is only a chapter asks all citizens to join now.

Oil Industry

Brighter Outlook Expected By First Of Next Year By ALFRED WALL

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 17 (P)-Sluggishness of business in the petroleum industry is provoking much

head-scratching and a variety of "Wait until the first of the year privately expressed opinion as to when the companies find they have just how bad-or how good-conmade money, new budgets are

made out for improvements and So we sought out an old timer in expansion, bonuses and dividends his retreat littered with lease maps are paid and congress lifts the tax and promised to preserve anon-burden a little-if it does. Then ymity and he said, "Shucks, ain't you'll see we didn't have such a anything wrong-much." sorry ending to a promising year

down.

til two months ago things were all

to the good. Then a slight relapse comes along. It looks bad when

the stock market hits a snag, a new congress is in session, the

Madison oil trials worry the lead-

ers. First thing you know a sea-

sonal decline looks like a serious

"This business is dormant now.

Big drilling campaigns, pyramided

since 1935 to protect leases and

budgets. Companies must cut

Not So Bad

prove new reserves, have used up

slump. Oilmen get the fitters.

A person must look at it very after all." broadly, he opined, and in the end In the marketing end of the init will be apparent petroleum's dustry weakness of gasoline conperturbation "which may seem a tinued, spreading to fractional renatural reaction to a general busi- ductions in tank car and tank ness recession, is not justified. wagon prices. The market for fuel Crude oil men rejoiced over

tion exceeding slightly the reduced Texas' 68,886-barrel daily reduction asonal demand." in allowable and the prospect of a He noted many economic factors further reauction of about 65,000 pointed up but if you listen to the barrels daily through the shutoil executives pessimistic down of the East Texas field to you'd feel the whole shebang was test pressures. The crude price going down. was unchanged and no change was **Consumption Up**

less than the previous week.

U. S. RELIEF FUNDS



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TO DIRECT DRIVE Leta Mae Miller Is FOR PARK FUNDS **Honoree** For Party

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17 (AP)

Wendell Mayes of Brownwood to-day had been named chairman of Miss Leta Mas Miller, 13-year-old a statewide committee to direct a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, was bonores for a birthday drive for funds for the Big Bend anniversary party Tuesday evening national park. Seven members of at the home of her parents, 611 the committee had been named, ylford street. with others to follow. Those named Following a number of parlor were Gene Ebersole, representing Aylford street.

On Anniversary

games, refreshments were served Galveston; C. N. Bassett, El Paso to Misses Betty Jane Douglas, John W. Carpenter, Dallas; Col. W. Noma Lee Hanes, Violet Rowe, B. Tuttle, San Antonio; Harry Betty Lou Ammann, Ruthellen Hines, state highway commission-Case, Betty Faye Collins, Hazel er, and James R. Record, Fort Ruth Phillips, Katherine Morrison, Worth. Ruth Phillips, Katherine Morrison, Dr. H. W. Morelock of Alpine an Dorothy Bradford, Jimmie Faye

Rogers, Louise Reeves, Peggy Thomas, Helen McGee, Chessie nounced the personnel of the committee.

Miller, Sara Sue Mann, Reta Mae Bigony, Jean Edwards, June Ed-Mrs. T. E. Baker and daughter, vards, Patsy Mims, Ethyle Hooser, Martha Mae Mason, Naomi Phifer. will spend ten days as the guests Juanita Miller and Charlie Joe of Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Cook Pruitt, Van Ed Watson, Bobby Savformer residents of Big Spring.

age, Elton Counts, Sterling Tucker, Tabor Rowe, Doyle Stewart, Jack Graves, R. H. Miller, V. W. Case, rence Deason, R. H. Weaver and Robert Boroff, Don Thomas, Law- R. E. Creek.

MISHAP AND WIFE **IS INJURED** HOUSTON, Nov. 17 (49-E. Penn West, 27, federal probation officer, was dead today and his bride of a

OFFICIAL KILLED IN

yesterday near Little York. West's machine was in a headon Stalcup.

ollision with another. He died last night, His wife, hos-

the crash.

ARCHERY DOES THE WORK WARSAW, Ind., Nov. 17 (79- and Bobby Taylor. dartin Johnson's friends laughed Presentation dance will be given when he left his shotgun behind on November 26 at the Country

He came back with three rabbits Mrs. George 'Yantis and Mrs. church wishes to thank local mer-Scott Hollis of Abilene were Tues- chants who contributed to the auc day guests of Mrs. M. K. House and tion sale held in the church Friday evening. Mrs. Shine Philips.

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Dobby Crinkled Spread ...

Terry Towels, 12 for

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Embroidered Hankies, 10 for

Crib Blankets4 for

WRITER EXPIRES Initiated Into Sub JACKSONVILLE, Fin., Deb Club This Week Seven pledges to the Sub Deb respondent and long chief of the

FORMER FOREIGN

PAGE THREE

West, 27, federal probation officer. Was dead today and his bride of a month lay near death in a hospital as a result of an auto accident late yesterday near Little York. Associated Press Berlin and Roberts was 40 years in activ newspaper work and 32 in the set

Pledges are Mises Billie Bess vice of the AP. He retired eight Shive, Maurine Rowe, Emma Mae years ago. Rowe, Wanda McQuain, Rosemary

pital attaches said, was still un-conscious today. Three other persons were hurt in Members of the club are Misses Marguerite Read, Mary Nell Edwards, Emily Stalcup, Jodille Tompkins, Dorothy Ray Wilkerson

Seven Pledges Being

Miss Winell Fischer, left this morn-ing for Tulsa, Okla., where they only with his bow and arrow.

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PACE STY

THE

SPORTS

PARADE

BY HANK HART

The California Bears, who will

probably represent the west coast

in the Rose Bowl classic New

Year's day, have a Christmas day

game scheduled with Georgia Tech

in Berkeley. The Bears played but one game of their 1937 sched-ule outside the boundaries of the

land, Ore., where they met and de-

feated the University of Oregon Webfeet... The Texas Tech Mata-dors, who battle Centenary, Satur-

day, will probably go to Hawaii for a game or two next year, according

to reports circulated in Lubbock

the Abilene Eagles secretly fears the offense PAT MURPHY will

use against h'm more than any op-

ponent he has met or will encount-er this senson...DEWEY, inci-dentally, used the same play against Stephenville that the Long-

horns had executed a week before

toward the left side of the line,

then fades far back and spots a

receiver in the right flat The Jackets fell for it on both occa-

sions, the only difference being that the Bovine attempt was good

According to HARRY TAY-

stopped after a 20-yard gain

for a tou

chdown while Abilene was

-the one where BETHELL dashes

of California, that in Port-

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17; 1937 THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD WHO SAID, "THEY NEVER COME Passing Stressed In Bovine D Large Crowd Ram-Gael Tilt FORSAN BUFFALOES LOSE TO May Enlarge Tops Nation's ANGELO COLLEGIANS, 29 - 25 Owl Stadium **Due To Look Owl Stadium** Tops Nation's **Ram Reserves On Friday Rainey Tossed** Attraction Of Lain,' **Grid Card Best Second Cordill Due To** Stringers Locals Prep For Last FORSAN, Nov. 17—Both teams showed midseason form as the San Angelo Junior college Rams nosed out Brady Nix's Forsan high school Buffaloes, 29-25, here Tues day night in the Buff gym before a nice crowd. The Barn and the second school of the Draw Masses Performance Here Methodist-Uclans By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT **Clash In Los Of Season** DALLAS, Nov. 17 (P)-Schoolboy Angeles Coach Pat Murphy took leave of Lendon Davis, who does his ball absence in teaching the Longhorn NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (A)-Fordtoting for Mount Vernon, has gridders the tricks to be used ham's unbeaten, Pitt-tied Rams meet the hobbled, once-galloping Sailor Moran evidently cajoled pounded his way to 172 points so against Dewcy Mayhew's Abilene The Ram reserves also copped a decision from the Forsan second stringers by a count of 32-16. In the feature game, the high school cagers extended the collegians to the limit and trailed only by a 13-11 tally at the half but superior height in the end told the difference in the two teams. Gaels of St. Mary's at the Polo Grounds Saturday in the seventh enewal of trans-continental gridon rivalry. Once again an underdog Gae deven is in a position to throw a nean body block into Fordham's to remain the lone undefeated mat-Pasadena-inclined aspirations. difference in the two teams. Welch, giant center of the visi-tors, was high point man of the evening with twelve points while Hollis Parker, captain of the Euf-falces, counted three field goals around with much the better of the targent of the sensation of seeing one of his nu-mercus passes intercepted....The Texas Aggies not only intercepted The game will bring together f the conference able representatives of the football caders. The drill sections which are leading the nahe 22 boys went ion in intersectional competition. hrough indicat-id that Raymond Major far western teams have Red Womack and Red Cunningham come unbeaten through five games with representatives of other secscoring parade of the Forsanites. Rainey tried hard enough but three of them but made more yard-Parker also stood out with his floor there wasn't enough of him. The age on Rice passes than the Owls tors. The east's record shows 35 victories in 68 starts. seaman ran from him and grunted did themselves.... The Owl heavnight all do a bit generalship. In the game between the re- when Donald punched him in the ers, Lain and Sullivan, tried 23 of tossing with Veldon Bigony, This Saturday traditional neighserves the Buffs made a game of ribs at inopportune times but, at passes, completed eight for 80 borhood and conference struggles dominate the program, yet there it until the second half when long the moment Moran began to wres- yards....The Aggles intercepted lomer Adams CALLAHAN and Dopey Anshots from back in the court began tie, it was all over but the shout- five of them for total runbacks of will be seven important intersec-96 yards-16 more than the Owls lerson composing part of the battional duels. It will, incidentally, to wear the resistance of the ing. who was behind Dempsey poses behind Jimmy Adamick in Jack Hagen seemed to have got themselves! be the first time this season that younger quintet down. Rice fans, realizing what a box The Rams led by a 10-8 count at much the better of his argument with Gus Johnson but the Swede Olia Cordill for the part two son Ross Callahan, who broke his the east will not be represented in DETROIT, Nov. 17 (P)-John Leo McKernan is doing well again, wrist in the Angelo game last over half of these games. half time. Mills was tops in scoring for the from Seattle hung on for the limit Olie Cordill for the next two sea- Thursday, Due to Fordham's national rankwas still

visitors with 11 points while Can- in the semi-go.

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6 Totals

dianan's in-fighting.

ed Gene across the hall.

Both the boys and girls teams of Blakely didn't want to quit after about 10,000 seats left for the Thanksgiving Day classic at Col-

header here on Friday and Satur-however, and insisted on chasing lege Station and that rumors of a

beat his opponent to the dressing room. Referee Olie Erickson was

0 Roberts, f 0 8 2 3

White, c 1 0 1 2

SAN ANGELO- fg ft pf tp

Demoville, g 2 0

Sowell, g 1 2 3

9 Hale, f 1 0 0 0 Dunlap, c 0 0 0

LOR, San Angelo high school mentor, the Bobcats lose every one in that starting lineup but ELLIS, halfback....LEN JOER-IS, who played a bruising game is starting every game for Schriener Institute along with STEVE BAKER of Big Spring ...JOE BOB KELTON, Pecos, ears in the fight game. The box-

JACK KEARNS

The man Detroit.

is playing regularly in the Moun-taineer secondary...He's up to about 140 pounds now, some 20 pounds heavier than he was where he twice led the Eagles to victories over the Devils here SAILOR MORAN, before taking

where others had failed. up wrestling to pass the time away, Kearns produced 16 shows dur was among the first 10 middleing his first 10 months in Detroit. weight boxers during 1922-28....He fought a draw with TOMMY Not one was a loser at the box FREEMAN, then middleweight office,

champion of the world, and licked The aging Maxis Rosenbloom stadium. ING and BILLY BYRD later Against Roscoe Toles, Detroit MORAN will attempt to get rough negro heavyweight, Rosenbloom with BUCK LIPSCOMB in the drew more than \$24,000. main event of next week's Big When, two months ago, the 34

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ward school teams of the city, the West Ward Blue Jays tallied a Duel Looms At

defeat the North Ward Vikings, 6-0, Tuesday afternoon in Steer Santa Anita

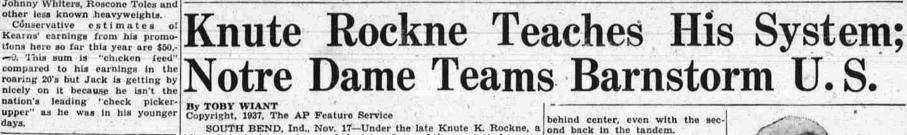
Totals For three quarters the Vikings LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (P) SAN ANGELO- fg ft pf tp Scudday, g 0 0 1 outplayed the opposition and, led War Admiral was formally marked by Billy Parker and Bobby Mat-lok, time and again shoved down \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

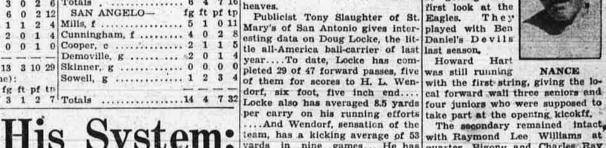
tionally.

team in each case,

Junior Moore took the payoff Sea Biscuit, owned by Charles S. Russ, g 0 0 1 0 Cooper, c 2 slugger, cutomers paid \$30,000 to see Maxie take the decision. ball in the fourth period for a 25-yard dash off tackle that resulted and prospects for one of the great-Adamick, a slugger of the Demp-Totals

sey type, is under contract to in the score. His try for the extra est races in history loom ahead. Kearns for a number of bouts point by plunging through the line The two horses never met dur-Jack has strings on Buddy Knox, failed by inches. Box score (second game): FORSAN-LaBeff, f Johnny Whiters, Roscone Toles and





sons, plus a rosy outlook from now game. To fill that slot Brandon

pect ever to enroll... A leg injury the first string running at the tac-

halted his career before he had a kle positions with Clyde Smith, chance to play varsity ball, but he Dearing did not get into the Armi-

Improving Youngster

tage in the Bobcat game and was

Durwood Dearing was back on

Nance looked to a good advan-

noised around that there are still alated to see action, about 10,000 seats left for the Improving 3

Rheinlander of San Antonio, once perience for next year.

can't stay away from the practice stice Day game field....High schoolers of Marlin due to illness but and Mount Caim are claiming a can go at full

schoolboy forward passing mark of speed this week.

some kind....In a recent game Both Dearing Marlin completed seven of 17 and Smith, who

passes while Mount Calm complet- are juniors, will ed 13 of 38.... The total was 55 be getting their

Lipscomb qualified himself for a on, are starting a campaign to en- put Ollie Deal at one of the guard

however, and insisted on the surly "sellout" are unfortunately unifer after. The big lineman is only a Self-appointed line coach of the after. The big lineman is only a Rice frosh team is Clarence (Fats) freshman and will need the ex-

goals. For the Forsanites, Labeff, who scored seven points, Duniap and slow and feil victim to the In- Hocker of Texas A. & M. wants it with Joe Luck and Jack Nance

a good third in the chase and help- tagged as the greatest center pros-

heaves.

team, has a kicking average of 53 yards in nine games....He has coored seven t.d.'s and didn't even Settles at halfbacks and Lefty play high school football at Corsi- Harold Bethell in the fullback slot. cana before enrolling at St. Mary's Clearing weather that brought ... The big 210-pounder, admitted, rising temperatures gave rise to behowever, he did a little sandlotting lief that a large crowd would see with Bobby Wilson, Bob Finley the last home clash of the senson. and other Corsicana products.





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against the Rice yearlings . Armitice Day.

EAST LANSING, Mich.-That bag of chopped ice that is carried onto the Michigan State practice field every day isn't used to calm Coach Charlie Bachman's headaches. Bachman has found that prompt chilling tends to minimize atter effects of bruises and sprains, so he has the bag and the "ice man" on call daily.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- Harvard coaches evidently have figured out their squad is going to face a rea tough player in Yale's Clint Frank Saturday. Instead of using one o the subs to represent Frank in scrimmage, the usual custom, they called upon End Coach Wealey Fesler, who was an all-America choice two years at Ohio State, to demonstrate the Blue star's pass

WATER BOY MAY GET A CHANCE

BLOOMINGTON, IIL, Nov. 17 (AP)—The cheer-leader at James Millikin university had better watch out, or he will find himself stuffed into a football uniform. The lack of man-power has be-come so serious that Coach Harold Johnson drafted student manager Roy Dunning yesterday. Injuries have reduced the squad

to 17 players.

of all time, Notre Dame football teams soared to heights never touched The Irish hit every point in the line, ip every way, from this for-

ing and possible consideration for

standing intersectional clash na-

Marquette against Duquesne, Arl-

zona against Kansas, Baylor

against Loyola (Los Angeles) and

with St. Mary's will be the out- goals.

The others will send Ark-

the Rose Bowl, the Rams' clash ningham was next with four field

lay night.

McDonald

FORSAN-

Whetzel, f 4 0 1

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Fleetwood, c 3 0 1

Dunlap, c 0 0 0

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Kreelman, g 0 0 0

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Roberts, f 0 0.

ansas against George Washington, Thieme were outstanding. Centenary against Texas Tech, Both the hows and curis

before in gridiron history. Notre Dame had five undefeated teams in Rockne's 13 years as coach. Three of his teams became "national champions." Three others won recognition as "western cham-

master psychologist and one of the greatest showmen

won recognition as "western cham-pions." Rockne's team rolled up the stun-ning total of 105 victories in 122 starts, losing 12 games and tying five. When he took charge at Notre Dame in 1918, Rockne not only wanted to produce great teams, but he wanted to gain for his, almar mater a pre-eminent place in the football world. football world.

football world. He scheduled the most colorful 1928 the school has erected other teams in the country. He popular-buildings valued-at \$6,000,000 Rockne's first nationa COLLECE STATION, Tex.-If you wonder why Henry (Bear Tracks) Hauser, Texas Aggies freshman center, wears No. 60 on his football jersey, it's a bit of Deware, assistant freshman coach Deware wore that number when he was an Aggie star. When he found Hauser wasn't learning the

Deware wore that number when he was an Aggie star. When he found Hauser wasn't learning the tricks of the trade as quickly so he ought, the coach handed him that number then hinted he shouldn't let it down. Hauser didn't, at least when he wore it against the Bics vearlings. Armitistics, "this spaces between the offensive guard that number then hinted he shouldn't ter it down. Hauser didn't, at least when he wore it against the Bics vearlings, Armitistics, "this spaces between the offensive guard that couch a point to the oppon-tional champions, the 1929 aggrega-tion captured nine straight games, spectators liked. 'He became a target of those yards. One of the backs also jump-ed out to a position behind an end, tandem, on the same side, facing But Rockne told his critics, "this spaces between the offensive guard is the 20th century. The old order and tackle. The fourth back stood

Rockne had a theory that touch-

downs could be made easier fro: midfield than from inside the 20ard marker. He called the area up to the 20-yard line a "zone of intense resistance?" His style of play, an open and

spectacular game, usually resulted in long gains or ne gains. He gam-bled on the ability of his backs to

get into the clear. Rockne's system was responsible for Bucky O'Connor's 80-yard touchdown run against Southern California in 1930, a game the Irish won 27-0. Two weeks before. Notre Dame nosed out Army, 7-6, on Marchie Schwartz's 54-yard touchdown run and an extra point.

His players went back and fought like mad. The play improv-ed so much Rockne relented and

aggering blow.

Ag Harriers To Brietz Picks Army To Win

Test Longhorns

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 17-By EDDIE BRIETZ When a team makes more yards on NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (P)-Max its opponents' forward passes than Schmeling, who probably never saw the passing team does themselves

a football game in his life, is pick-ing grid winners in a New York That is exact ing grid winners in a New York newspaper's guessing contest... Nebraska writers say Sam Fran-cis' kid brother, Viscount, now a frosh back for the Cornhuskers, is going to be better than old Sam. "Scat" Sullivan and Olie Cordill, which is some order in any for the transmission of the source of t

which is some order in any foot- tried 23 passes and completed eight of them to gain 80 yards, but in-terspersed among those eight good ball league.

If you are looking for long shots If you are looking for long shots ones were five which the Cadets Saturday, put a bob on Columbia pulled down and returned toward over Dartmouth, Princeton over the Rice goal line for 96 yards, Navy, Colgate over Syracuse, Pur-due over Indiana and Stanford yards over the Owls on the Owls'

over California.... (There'll be a own pitching. four star "sleeper" coming along Up to the e later in the week....Right now it Cadets, Lain I Up to the encounter with the Cadets, Lain had not had a pass intercepted in the 36 he had thrown. In the Aggie game he tried looks like Texas Christian over Rice, but this isn't the last word.) 14, connected for five and had

One guy getting a lot of mall three of his intercepted. these days is Dukes Duford, for-mer Marquette fullback and now On the other side of the picture, Rice intercepted one Aggie pass and got back 32 yards before the coach of St. Ambrose college at Davenport, Ia....Since he took chargo in 1931, Dukes' teams ball was downed. The Cadet parsers, Todd, Shockey and Price, I'kehave won 45 games, lost only wise completed eight out of 17 andnine and brought in three titles He is undefeated in the Iowa gained 71 yards on them, one go-ing from Todd to Britt for a touchconference since 1933....If he's in a new and bigger post next year, don't be surprised Some

of the New York experts are

blasting Army's "outmoded at-tack"....We still say they'll sink

It now turns out that the Notre Dume team which played Minne-

sota had more Swedish blood in

the lineup than the Gophers.

Two Factions

In Agreement?

States sends to Olympic games,

the Navy....

down. Putting the dizzy figures togeth-er for total yards made on forward passes it stands: Aggies 167; Owls

Greenleaf Champ

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (AP)-Ralph Greenleaf, hardy perennial of pocket billiards, had \$1,500 prize of pocket billiards, ind this plan-money and his 16th world cham-pionship to show today for his playoff victory last night over Irving Crane, 23, of Livonis, N. Y. The New York City veteran, defending champion, marching rough-shod over Crane, ended with his best run of 76. His winning margin was 125 to minus 1 in 11 innings. The runner-up prize netted Crane \$1,100.

athletes in the four sporfs, a change in control was indicated. A compromise was expected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (JP) The National Collegiate Athletic association carried to the meeting of the American Olympic association today a demand it be given control of track, swimming, crew and wrestling squads the United The Ladies Golf association

The Ladies Golf association will tates sends to Olympic games, The college group seeks to wrest morning at 10 o'clock at the coun-

Amateur Athletic union, arguing that, since colleges have come to furnish most of the point-winning



THREE OF THESE MEN ARE HEAD COACHES

the picture above, as they ap-Crowley, Layden, Mi Stuhldreher, Crowley

at Fordham university; Layden is at Notre Dame; Stuhidreher is at Wisconsin; Miller is a And these are the same men in Left to right: yden, Miller and Cleveland lawyor.

FOUR OF THESE MEN WERE STARS

Rockne's most famous backler, Harry Stuhidreher, Jim field was his 1924 combination, Crowley, Elmer Layden, Stuhidreher made the all-American known everywhere as "The team,

The Psychologist A book could be written about Rockne's classic pep talks and use of psychology. In 1925 Northwestern had the Irish 10-0 at the half. Rockne

walked into the dressing room be-tween halves and said nothing until just before the play was to be resumed.

Then he blurted out, "You can have the honor of being the first Notre Dame team to quit. I'm through with you and will sit in the stadium the rest of the game."

games in the 13 years he

came back to the bench. The Irish won, 13-10. Rockne's death in a Kansas air-plane crash March 31, 1981, was a mind.

Notre Dame Carry On?" .. Next; Chaos After Bocks



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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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COMPETE

LUFKIN, Tex., Nov. 17 (P)-

More than 200 of the finest run-ning hounds in the nation, includ-

ng the national and southwest

champions, will participate in the

ion annual field trials and bench

show to be held near Jasper for four days beginning Monday.

"Jane McClure," owned by J. W

Elliott of Mexis, took national hon-

ors this fall at Jackson, Tenn., and

will be shown at the Jasper meet.

Also to be entered will be the southwestern championship as,

wned by Dave McCiure of Okla

Frominent foxhound enthusiasts

will attend this eleventh annual

meet of the association, including

Attorney General William McCraw who is to deliver the principal ad-

Members and delegates will reg-

ster Monday morning. The benca

show will be held at 8 p. m. Monday. Phil Sanders of Nacogdoche:

V. Tisdale of Elk City, Okla., will

Tuesday the actual fox hunting

be judge for the bench show.

Dr. C.

dress Tuesday evening.

will be master of hounds.

will get under way.

East Texas Fox Hunters' associa

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STORM HITS ISLANDS

MANILA, P. L. Nov. 17 (P)-A syphoon swept in off the Pacific scean today over the Islands of Cebu and Panay in the Central Philippine disabling radio stations, the Cobu power plant and ripping down power lines. It was the second typhoon to strike the Philip-pines within six days. Only fragmentary reports were received from Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila.

Not His Conscience. Just Mother-In-Law

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (*P*)-Con-science, observed Police Capt. Pat-rick Collins, "is a big thing." But it wasn't the force that im-

pelled Harry Burns, 49, to surren-der yesterday for an offense committed 33 years ago. Burns told police he fled from the

Northhumberland county, Pa., prison in 1964 after serving six months of a three and one-half year sentence for theft of \$30.

"Conscience had nothing to do with my giving myself up," Burns said, "it was my mother-in-law. She knew I had escaped from jall and the last couple of years she had constantly held that over my head."

SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 17 (.P)-The home town where a 16-year-old boy escaped from jail in 1904 decided today he could keep the freedom he has had for 33 years.

District Attorney Fortney said no ction would be taken to bring back Harry Burns, 49, a respected citi-zen and father of eight children,



SAVED BY AGED GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Mary J. Murphy, 71, was wounded critically in Boston when she shielded her daughter and grandson, shown above,

DENVER (UP)-David H. Can TOKYO, Nov. 17 (A)-A Japanese navy communique said today field, superintendent of Rocky Mountain National park, north of tion of South Texas, St. Mary's has that Japan's war ace of the Shanghere, announced that 651,899 per designated the day as homecoming. hai front, Captain Sadao Sheriaso, sons visited the park during the Previous homecoming games sacrificed his life in the "tradition year ending September 30. This since Frank Bridges moved in with al manner" of Japanese airmen by was the greatest number of visitors

Spring Athletic club card....GENE the new deal at St. mary's have deliberately crashing its build ing an 18.4 per cent increase over laden plane into a Chinese position ing an 18.4 per cent increase over in the history of the resort, show last year.

> (A dispatch from Shanghai said the Japanese pilot clushed to hi The Saints are taking things death after anti-alreraft shells se DEE CONSTANT lightly this week after easily top- his plane on fire.) **Cash Register** The cost of operating the United Paper and Repairs States navy last year was \$518,625. 222. **Adding Machine** and Typewriter Free Delivery on Wines, Liquors 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.





TUNE IN British Toddlers Don 'Funny Faces' MATIONAL DOG

As Officials Test New Gas Masks

he experiment here indicates, will submit to wearing regular gas the most part, took to the mask. submit to wearing regular gas the most part, took to the masn. It should be added, however, with the St. Mary's university Rat-readily. They wore them without that the children were promised With the St. Mary's university Rat-tlers and the Loyola university JAP WAR ACE DIES tographers who watched the test, complaint and their only reaction candy afterward.

LOYOLA IS FOE OF ST MARY'S AT HOMECOMING as of curiosity toward a new toy

It should be added, however,

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17 (49-Parade

Wolves of New Orleans battling here Sunday afternoon for the Catholic championship of the south in the major football attrac-

Continued from Page 6 the new deal at St. Mary's have deliberately crashing his bomb-BLAKELY will referee the match. Red Raiders spoiling the day in at Soochow.

AARON ANDERSON, who 1935 and Texas A. & I. ruining the starred for Ranger three or four years² ago along with RANKIN program last year. BRITT and GEORGE JACOBY, pling Washburn college of Topeka

is residing here....AARON, a great fullback who made numer-Kas., here last Sunday 51-13. us all-state selections, wae one of several players who was mar-Tanks Shipped as Boats ALEANY, N. Y. (UP)-Sixteen steel tanks, the largest weighing ried while a member of that squad....Abilene recently joined Lamesa as a polo playing townBig Spring could easily have 460,000 pounds and extending 27

a quartet.... The Southern Methodist Mus- City, N. J. to Whiting, Ind., via

Calif., will pass through Big Spring as their own barges and were about 9 o'clock tonight....Last towed by tugs. time MATTY BELL took his

charges to the west coast they swept through the Uclans, 21-0, and went on into the Rose Bowl game ... The Mustang-Bruin game will mark the seventh time this season that a Texas team has appeared in the Sunshine State ... St. Mary's of San Antonio took part in two games out there, Daniel Baker lost o San Francisco in Frisco, Hardin-Simmons won over Loyola and Fresno in Los Angeles and Fresno. respectively, and Texas Mines tied the Santa Barbara State college gridders in Santa Barbara early in October.... The Texas Aggies go to San Francisco to play the Dons of that city on December 4 but the Farmers will not make another trip to Salt Lake City, it can be safely said....Joe Routt and Company

West Texas, is still suffering from that kidney ailment that

bothered him his last two years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (.P).

President Roosevelt still had" a

slight temperature from an infect-

ed tooth today and doctors ordered

in college....

him to stay in bed.

INFECTED TOOTH

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NEW YORK.

mean quite a bit to both of them.

often and as hard as a champion

E STATION, Nov. 17 SHIRLEY'S NEW HAIRDRESS nager E. W. Hooker, of

Aggies, and his aides y this week for their A left part, with soft curls falling loosely over the right ear but tied back over the left ush" of the year, the Texas Aggie-University car, and a wispy curl at the Longhorn Thanksgiving part. These are features of

ll game on Kyle field. ndle all mail orders for By BETTY CLARKE. AP Feature Service Writer . Hooker said. . Hooker said. r. Hooker said.

in 20,000 of the game ers' convention overlooked-Shir- TOUGH HITTER already have gone over ley Temple.

Shirley Temple's new hairdress. This is the first time in her screen career the arrangeof her famous golden

curls has been altered. CHAMP FIGHTS are still on the Aggie squad.

BILL FLOWERS, Big Spring's high school football captain of 1931, finishes his playing caree



F. Stoan and son, James, 15.

from a crazed landlord, who later killed himself. Shown after the tragedy are Mrs. James

and, if the weather is Shirley has changed her style of Ta, and, if the weather is day of the game, the reach 30,000 despite the the Steers and Cadets the running for the most nine. Shirley has changed her style of shirley has changed her style of shirley shirley has changed her style of shirley has changed her style of shirley shirley has changed her style of shirley has shirley has shirley her shirley has shirley has shirley her shirley her shirley her shirley has shirley her sh the running for the most nine. Armstrong, the negro who holds

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a Aggie officials, indi-nusually large sale to fures for little girls, has quite a result may show whether Arme-Texas tilt will be the few ideas on that topic. Here are strong will continue to fight as

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in this section, as, in Don't use tin curlers or tight as he did before or whether he'll o the game's tradition, pads on your child's hair. They cash in on the title at the first rence schools for years interfere with that most important chance and then campaign as a lightweight. ned idle on Thanks- item in a young lady's regimen-

sleep.

Don't cater to cowlicks. Study UCLANS WORK the shape of your daughter's face, IN SECRET SHRINKING NG POWER eral appearance and adapt the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (AP) owlick.

CYTON, Nov. 17 (P)-department economists the farmer's dollar has over the checks. Part the hair low Description of University of California Southern Methodist's Mustangs the press conference postponed from Eruins of University of California Southern Methodist's dollar has over the checks. Part the hair low

cents in buying power rst of the year. ry the agricultural dol-breb \$1.01-that is, in on-farm goods and ser-it would have bought.

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No train stopovers were planned in the Southwest.

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HAN WHINKEY IS



at Los Angeles went behind closed second successive day.

Above everything, keep a small Loyola university's football team, PARIS, Nov. 17 (\mathcal{P})—Authorities girl's hairdreas simple. See that leaves for Beaumont, Texas, today, today reported five new arrests in hopeful of upsetting the Baylor the nationwide inquiry into a secret military organization known as "The Hooded Ones" which was

uncovered two months. The prisoners were charged with

etting up secret arms depots. **Mutiny Charges Are** Minister of Interior Marx Dormoy said the investigation was merely routine but the French press asserted a new attempt against national security had been unearthed.

PIMPLES

SINO

Officers of the freighter Algie were summoned today before a federal The first blood of the American grand jury studying charges of mutiny against 14 of her crew. War of Independence was shed, historians agreed, in the West-Captain Joseph A. Gainard, masminster (Vt.) massacre March 13,

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tor of the vessel during her recent 1775. strife-ridden voyage to South America, testified before the jury COMMON yesterday. The charges followed a "sit-down" strike in Montevideo,

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 (A)

Uruguay. U. S. Commissioner James K Cullen dismissed yesterday charges of involuntary manshaughter

Under Inquiry

against Ernest B. Waters and John F. Pike, second and third mates of the Algic. Four former seamen made the accusation in connection with the drowning of Howell V. Gill, seaman, in Victoria, Brazil.

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BILL was selected as the best man on the field the day of that clash, however, and was placed 6 on the Tigers' all opponent teamReports say that TACK DENNIS, greatest high school player that ever appeared in

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Subsidy For All

Senator Tom W. Connally, speaking at a meeting in cious, perhaps oversuspicious. Waco just before he departed for Washington, a meeting concerning the just functioning of called to do something about cotton, is reported as telling the government agencies and comhis hearers that for seventy-five years the farmer has been missions. The utterances and paying exorbitant tribute to the manufacturing and indus- press releases put out almost daily by these agencies have not helped trial interests of America. the atmosphere, nor have the re-

That is probably true. So what is Senator Connally do-ing about it? Is he preparing to advocate reduction of the addressed to the public against the tariff to the old-time democratic doctrine of a tariff for government. It is extremely diffitariff to the old-time democratic doctrine of a tariff to tariff to tariff to sidize the farmer and put him on an equality with the manu- da. facturing and industrial interests?

The tariff is an arbitrary price placed on an article in ex-cess of its real or market value. That excess has to be paid by the purchaser of the article in this country. Any subsidy paid the farmer or any other producer would be an excess some light on this. The people have paid the farmer of any other producter would be an ended. price on the real or market value of the product. The dif-ference is only in the origin of the excess money. In one case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, partly at least, from the payment of duties on case it comes, payment of duties on the payment of duties of the payment of duties on the payment of duties on t imported goods. In the other it comes direct from the na-stock watering, about stock rigging and

Secretary Morgenthau of the Federal treasury, has con-cluded that expenditures must be reduced. He cautions the other hand, there is litt's indifarmers that no agricultural program can long endure which cation that they want to nation- that 89 per cent of the beneficiamakes excessive demands upon the Federal treasury, or-Is unfair to consumers!

Is the increased price of agricultural products, made so

by a subsidy or processing tax, unfair to the consumer? Is the increased price of manufactured products, made and government to reach a settle- Chemical company. The Post-Dis-

so by an enormous tariff, unfair to the consumer? If either or both these burdens are unfair they should be removed or never levied, or-

as taxpayers. The consumer should also be given a subsidy to enable him to buy.

+ Man About Manhattan + By GEORGE TUCKER

(Miss Thompson's column 1 published as an informational and news feature. Her views are and are not to be con-

LET THERE BE LIGHT

The renascence of utility investments, which would do much t stimulate employment and help an

rest the present downward trend, has been prevented by the dead lock between the industry and the g overnment From the view point could be broken if the atmorphere were alleviated, if the holding company law were amend ed to assist util-

THOMPSON ity financing-it must continue, of course, to protect the public against past abuses and, above all, if public and private industry can agree on what constilutes fair competition between hem, or, better still, if a fair sys em of co-operation can be devised

The atmosphere in which nego liations have been taking place has until now been wretched. The util ity interests have become suspi

BIG SPRING DAILY MERALD

MY, BUT YOU NEWSPAPER PEOPLE ARE A NUISANCE! I DON'T SEE WHY THE PUBLIC SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN OUR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. WELL, YOU HAVE IL SARN YOUR LIVING THIS WAY I SUPPOSE. MR. AND MRS. ELMER WHEEF, OF BUTTERDISH, OREGON, WERE OUR HOUSE GUESTS OVER THE WEEK-END. I ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. WHEEF YESTERDAY AFTERNOON-TWO TABLES OF BRIDGE, NOT DOGS AND COFFEE WERE SERVED. IN THE EVENING WE HAD AN INFORMAL HAMBURGER AND BINGO PARTY, THE GUESTS WERE MR. AND MRS. JOE BUSH, OF LIVINGSTON, MONTANA, AND MR. AND MRS. OSCAR BLEMISH, OF THOMAK, TEXAS.

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ing from two to three times (depending on the plant load) what it is selling for. And who is getting this cheap

power paid for by the taxpayer The people? The small consum-

The Post-Dispatch data alize power, nor do they wish ries of the taxpayers' generosity legitimate investments destroyed. are large industries, or, as they They want just regulation, decent have been called, economic royalfinancing, fair play and cheap pow-er. They want private industry pany of America and the Monsanto ment and they know that the pro- patch says that the great bulk of longed fight is expensive for them the power produced is sold to pub

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tude, Broadway occasionally breaks out in a rash of good old electric plants in competition with pay its way as is a privately private utilities regardless of the owned industry. The soviet gov-cost of producing the government ernment has had some experience

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ompai By MARGARET GUION HERZOG through Nina's. Chapter 42

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1

DAVID'S BINGE In a minute, Gracie let It was after siz, but David had that Jack Knight had been the evening before, and ot come home yet. She was crazily eager to have so visibly annoyed him come, so that she could apolo that Nina had to bite back gize wholeheartedly for having ... because she was am een unreasonable about moving. Gracie, and because she She wrote: "Out marketing, much better, now that she darling, will be back in a few min- It was very obvious th ates," and ran out with Button. Nolan had come to make ... at least to let on that si It pleased her to dash about.

there had been trouble in frantically, from one market to another, to get lamb chops a few household. "Just one more thing to

cents cheaper than at the first place....To drive a bargain on against me," Nina thought, folden bantam corn. didn't really care much th It was silly-not even the tini-David had been so sw

est drop in the bucket of all that forgiving, and penitent she meant to do; but it eased the that morning; and Nina tremendous urge in her to get glowing full of her new started on the right track, to be a that it would take a lot me good wife for David. Gracie, with a hangover, She tore up her note when she her now.

She had decided that G got back, because David was still been extraordinarily good not letting Honey or David away.

She went to work in the kitchen anything. She had told the with a vengeance, and at 7:30 her she washed the breakfast that she would not forget H heart gave a great flop, 8.8 she heard his key in the lock. ness. She would not let Hir She dashed out to him.

Gracie asked for a pick-"David, darling....I've been crazy to have you come back! Sweetheart-I do want to apolo-... and I mean the hai English sheep dog, Nina. It clipped fox-terrier that bit gize for being unreasonable, and a night! Here, gimme, I'll poor sport!"

She saw, at once, that there was something the matter with him. He looked at her, with a silly, one gulp. bad-boy grin on his face, "Gosh, Nina, we quarreled, didn't

"Yes, David." He smelt of liquor.

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sleep.

Gracie.

here, just-to-see-me?" Nin "Da-a-arling, I'm pl-astered!" She laughed a little shakily, innocently. Cordella's New Spar When the girl had gone,

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Cordelia.

"The boy's got

"Hasn't he; though ?"

Then they began talkin

ight, darling."

She poured herself a go

fingers of gin, and downed

"Now little Gracie

"Did you come all the

"I know it, David," alsed inquiring eyebro "You know," he said and he aned against the wall, "you know, lidn't say anything, she ju ter question. could have pulled myself togeth-Nina answered it, laught r, baby, if I had come home and "Yeah! personally, I thi ound the battle still raging ... but Nolan is trying to unseat

finding you, all sweet like this... della; but as David would Lord, Nina, I've gone all soft. Was colls off my knife!" a brute, last night? Kick me if Cordelia remarked on a WRE." Nina had noticed some

"I was the brute, lamb, Do you orgive me?' He went to take her in his arms

hen but caught his foot against he doorstep, and stumbled. He said: "God, how mortifyin'! She giggled.

Cordelia was different. Nina had never seen him really Nina began to wonder if ight before, but there was nothing getting some sort of a man norrid about it, he was only amussubject of thinking peo ing....and cunning, really. He wasn't the least bit disheveled; suddenly come to life, aft ing about in a log. First only when he took off his hat, one then herself, and now Cor strand of bright copper hair was But she certainly had standing straight upon the top of sparkle in her eye. There his head. Somebody had done it getting away from it. to him, because it was moistened, She spoke of certain

and twisted. He looked like a young, slightly with a peculiar expression lovely face. On some pe lazed kid, who had just smoked would have been a smirk, his first cigar behind the barn. -a simpler; but on Cordel She saw that he was not going simply a perfectly natur o want any supper. festation that the loved He lay down on the day-bed.

been on the party. Muttered: "So damn-prover Nina was certain it. bial . . . husband coming back Leeds. drunk after quarrel! Didn't

She was awfully glad. ' Cordelia and Carl Semple mean to, honestly kid, only I was "I don't blame you-sweet-heart!" Challoners had been cons gether, since their reunio Riviera, six weeks before Suddenly he began to chuckle. She was dying to come "Lord, Nina," he said, "if you and ask her friend, but al hink I'm plasteredy you ought to She'd find out, all right, ee Gracie!" and then he fell

later. David came in then Nina went in, and ate the meal never even been a hint and gay, and as though t

she had prepared so carefully in on their horizon. soliture.

ers? Hardly.

as investors, as consumers, and lic utility companies and indus trial corporations, with no control whatsoever over resale rates. If

The T. V. A. is one source of these facts are true, there are erious contention between the abuses here to excite the envy of government and private industries. Mr. Insull.

And utility investigators have a growing conviction that the T. V. A. in the way it is operated dem- of the yardstick in the T. V. A., a mstrates that the federal govern- publicly owned corporation is un-

ment intends to sell the electricity der as great obligations to amor-that it generates at its hydro- tize its debts, meet its interest and NEW YORK-Despite its abrupt and hard-boiled atti-

homespun sentimentality.

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There was the blind musician who eked-out a bare liveli hood on his accordion near Radio City. Ted Friend, a Broad- power, and regardless of whether with government operation, and it hood on his accordion near Radio City. Ted Friend, a Broad-the sales price takes into account has ceased comminging the profits way-reporter, noticed him and decided to see what he could the elements of cost to a private and losses of its various trusts in So he stepped up to the fellow one day and said: do.

do. So he stepped up to the renow one day and mathing for "Tell me your name. Perhaps I can do something for you." The fellow seemed startled at this generous note on a street known for its callous atmosphere. But he had noth-, ing to lose.

"It's Phil Goldfarb," he replied.

"All right," said Friend, "I'll keep in touch with you." Later he went to see Meyer Horowitz, who owns the Village Barn, night club in Greenwich Village ...

"Why don't you give this fellow a job?" Friend demand-"He could be made into a star, and you would be doing panies 92 1-2 per cent of the total the opposite. But private industry him and yourself a good-turn."

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Horowitz was receptive to the proposal. "Bring him one might by revised bases of cap-ital valuation, the investment fac-tor will remain enormous. The une Inc.) also pay his dues to the Union, so that he may keep the capital required for hydro-electric development is ten or twelve times whcle \$45 for himself.'

The reporter was delighted, and then he remembered as great for the same annual gross Hollywool

ragged street clothes. So he called Billy Taub, a famous But the T. V. A. ignores these Broadway clothier to prize-fight champions, race track fol-largest factors. In its own finanlowers and others of the sports world. "If you hadn't come to me," Taub declared, "I would charged out for interest and depcial statements not one cent, is

buildings and shops. But for all their shabby condition, power. some are proving more durable than the best of the modern ones. There is, for instance, an apothecary shop which has beca dispensing medicines and drugs since shortly after Aaron Burr killed Alex Hamilton in a duel on the Palisades beca dispensing the inter 1936-37 are prevented from reaching the taxes only one-third of what pri-taxes only one-third of what pri-vate utilities have to pay, is cost-logs for ransom in the entire Los road into a guagnire.

utility to produce comparable a common budget deficit, or let

posee of "The St. Louis Post-Dis- own way not only in operating but patch." tells the truth-and presum- in money costs. Or tries to.

ably its figures are from the T. V. A. itself-then the T. V. A. as a I have never believed that public yardstick is absurd.

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and private power production cannot exist in the same country, hav-

In the private water-power com- ing seen too many illustrations of cost represents interest and depre- certainly cannot survive if it must ciation on investments. Only 7 1-2 compete with public industry subper cent represents operation and sidized by the taxpayers, with an maintenance. Whittle it down as accounting system wholly differ-

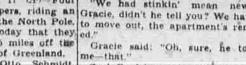
Sights and Sounds

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She told herself that David had happiness, and her new forgiven her; that everything was tions, and with thankfuln going to be all right; that this was her escape. would-Be Trouble Maker "Well, angel," she sai

fully—"it's definite now A funny combination met in the newlyweds signed the le apartment the next afternoon. morning. McDuff told Cordelia and Graele tears running down his Cordelia had just been there a minute or two when Gracle walked ly, but then he looked at h David shook his head. in with a terrific hangover, and a thanked her with his eye nean light in her eye. cheerful attitude. Nina introduced them and ex-"We'll find another b plained that Cordelia had just got I'm sure of it, David." back from Europe. And he came over an "I was just asking Nina," said her. Cordelia, looking too darkly beau-"Brick!" he said softly. tiful, in a Paris creation for the Copyright, 1937, Margaret autumn, "about that adorable husband of hers." Nina realizes she's fallin omorrow.

Gracie answered for her. "Unless I miss my guess, he's got

head on him that would trip a Great Britain's most vhippet! . Meaning-large." farm crop is hay, of whi "Bit of a binge-o" Cordelia 000 acres were harvested its weightlest crop, turnip asked Nina. "You look fit." 000 tons, the same year.

Nina was surprised that she ould laugh so easily-so openly. "T wasn't on it! Little David took P. McKay AUTO ELECTR little Gracie out and they got them-

selves a bun on." Darling Cordelia looked as hough it was quite the most natu-& BATTERY SERV Generator - Starting -Ignition - Magneto - S meter & Auto Reput Oll Field Ignitio 305 W. 3rd Pl

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STRIKE CLOSES PLANT

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (P)-The Cadillac Motor Car Co., closed its plant today because of a short lived sit-down strike of 75 employes in the foundry core room. Four thousand workers were al

The strikers left the plant after a conference with the shop com-mittee of the United Automobile

Workers of America. The company announced production would be resumed with the night shift.

About one-fourth of the \$2,000 VISIT PENSION OFFICE Grace Sewell, state supervisor of goal has been raised by the chapter investigation for the Texas Old Age to Wednesday noon, he said. Texas Assistance commission, and Berta nd Pacific has raised the largest Malone, member of the state staff, amount of any contributor or group of donors this year, he disclosed, of the commission here Wednesday, The name of Douglass hotel was They planned to be here only a day added to the list of 100 per cent and said they were making a rou-firms.

"Everyone who has been seen is the district headquarters,

In the County Court J. B. Collins versus H. E. Euthat in less than a week that coun- banks, suit for sequestration.

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Donald Day, Chevrolet coupe,

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Paschall, in



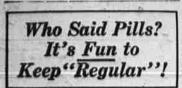
SEATTLE, Nov. 17 (AP)-The torm-damaged ferryboat Golden Bear under tow and convoyed by a HOLD CONFERENCE ON soast guard cutter, arrived safely HOUSING PROBLEM at Empire. Ore., on Boos Bay to ay, a radio message to coast guard headquarters said.

The Golden Bear was being tow-The Golden Bear was being tow-ed to Seattle when the towline broke and the craft tossed helpless by adrift nearly 20 hours. All ten members of the crew were removed abers of the crew were removed

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decades. 000 shareholders, today topped a with the bureau and employers growing list, of dividend actions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-New Deal housing experts joined forces with the United States cham-

shareholders in the next few weeks. An extra of \$2 on the common fields of business. stock of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., payable December 22 to holders of record December 7, was ranged by the chamber indepen-among the day's disbursements. dently, observers said it might pro-

Mrs. A. W. Railsback - is being which President Roosevelt expects NEW YORK, Nov. 17 CP-Naional Gypsum Co., manufacturer

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talk themselves out. Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind), a co-author of the measure, said at least 70 senators

world vote for it. Burkley predicted a vote would be late in the week, thereby reperiod last year,

moving a major obstacle from the path of the administration protinental Oil Co., announced a dividend of 25 cents payable Dec. 24 The anti-lynching measure, which

to stock of record Nov. 29. aroused controversies for September the company paid as years, wours make states and municipalities liable if lynchings an" extra of 25 cents.

took place in their jurisdiction They would have to pay up to \$10, 000 to a lynching victim (if he was CASE TO TRIAL

Following a morning of argunot killed) or to his next of kin. nents by attorneys, Judge Charles L. Klapproth ruled shortly befor

oon Wednesday that the case o Mrs. Lillian Hurt versus C. D SOUTH HARWICH, Mass., Nov., Mrs. Lillian Hurt versus 17 (27)-Philip Mitchell, 24, of South Read, et al., suit to set Harwich, owes his rescue from an deed, would proceed to trial in the parless, foundering skiff to William 70th district court here. The de Rende Hershey's airedale. The dog fense had asked for trial in the spotted Mitchell's flares a half state courts pending the adjudica-mile from shore last night and tian, of bankrupt proceedings barked until Hershey called police.

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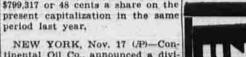
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Nine months net profit was \$709,-Saba court. 780, or 41 cents a share against



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