"Steamer burns Delaware River," declares headline in C-J of December 3, 1927, which newsboy delivered to us yesterday. Some service. Also, page Roosevelt, slayer of nature fakers.

First Round Completed at

Los Angeles Tourney

Yesterday

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 3.—

(AP)-In a first round crowded

with all the thrills in golf-up-

sets, comebacks and a new course

record-the "big guns" of the

professional ranks moved through

today's opening 36-hole matches

in quest of the 1929 champion-

ship of the Professional Golfers'

The most dazzling round ever

clubbed out of the rolling fair-

ways and trickey greens of the

Hillcrest Country club course saw

Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, de-

fending champion, post a morn-

ing card of 64, seven under par,

to eliminate P. O. Hart of Wheel-

ing, W. Va., by the lop-sided

Hardly less spectacular than

Diegel's scoring feat, was the great "comeback" of Walter Ha-

gen, present British champion

and holder of the P. G. A. title

five times in the past. Hagen ov-

erwhelmed Bob Shave, Aurora, O.

9-8 today. Yesterday he barely

squeezed into the qualifying class

with a poor 148. Tied for 32nd

place with four others, "The

Haig" was forced to play off the

deadlock, for the remaining two

places in the qualifying list. Two

dropped out before darkness com-

pelled a halt, Last night, Harry

Cooper of Buffalo was ruled in-

eligible for pay and his with-

drawal enabled Hagen and his

partners in tie to continue in the

Championship hopes of two

strong contenders were scattered

over Hillcrest's fairways. Horton

Smith, who has blazed a sensa-

tional trail since he came out of

Joplin, Mo., last year, was top-

pled over by Craig Wood, Long

Island, New York youngster and

winner of the recent Hawaiian

Three down at the 27th, Smith

made a "garrison finish" to

square the match at the 36th but

In the other upset, Neil Chris-

tian of Portland, Ore., defeated

Frank Walsh of Chicago, 6-5.

Christian, hardly figured to take

the measure of a campaigner of

Walsh's caliber, toured the course

in 66, for his morning round to

hold a 5 up lead at the halfway

Gene Sarazen and Johnny Far-

rell, former national open title

son, N. J., 1 up while Sarazen had

The medalist, Morrison, re-

moved Joe Kirkwood, Philadel-

phia, from the ranks of contend-

ers, 5 and 4, and William Mehl-

horn, New York, had an easy time

with Guy Paulsen, winning from

Six hundred and forty-eight

students of the two junior high

schools are known to have .had

defects corrected in the past year

and 747 grade school pupils have

to the report submitted to the

city school superintendent on the

health inspections in the junior

high schools and in the nine grade

In both junior highs and grades

325 had defective eyesight, 124,

known to have been corrected.

pils were examined, 27 excused,

305 showed no defects, 131 had

defects, 21 were ten or more per

cent underweight; 23 had defect-

ive eyes; none defective ears; two

were mouth breathers; 82 had de-

fective teeth; 199 were unvaccin-

ated; and 412 known defects were

The Leslie report showed: 226

pupils inspected; three excused:

160 without defects; 15 10 or

Enjoy Reunion

MISSION BOTTOM, Dec., 8-

Guests present for the occasion

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chapin en-

Chapin Family

South Bottom.

Hendry, St. Paul, 3 and 2.

the Chicago entrant, 7-6.

snared a birdle 3 to win.

Sarazen and Farrell

Both Win Matches

score of 10-9. Diegel's 64 better-

association.

Great Comeback

tournament.

point.

Horton Smith and

Frank Walsh Beaten

Whew!. It's been a warm football season, taking everything into account. The old typewriter is pretty nearly burned out again from the rigors of this gridiron campaign, but we can't hustle it off to the repair shop, because season or no season, we've got to fill up this space.

Anyway it's not quite all over yet, because here come bobbing up the All-American and All-Coast selections and what not. We don't pretend to know a blooming thing about whether they're right

The scribes seem to be doing better than they used to, for we note Merle Hufford of Washington named on two All-Coast teams and one All-American; a halfback on a tail end Coast conference squad.

Lom and Schwartz also get pretty close to unanimous men- ed by one stroke, the former comtion, along with Roy Riegels, Tap- petitive record set yesterday by paan, Muller and Marrager. Some Fred Morrison of Los Angeles, others are chosen by two separate | medalist. groups for places on the second "The Haig" Stages

Now here's a question. Would Roy Riegels have been so sure of a place on that All-Coast if he hadn't pulled that prize boner of running the wrong way and scoring for the other team a year ago?

All the sport writers had their eyes on Riegels, this year, because he had achieved so much fame in so brief a time. If he broke through the line and made a tackle, it was sure to be noticed. If he floated back and broke up a pass, that was sure to be noticed too. If he snapped the ball without one bad throw in any game, the scribes noticed it because they knew about Roy Riegels.

If Riegels had been a halfback. that wouldn't have made so much difference, but in the middle of the line, it's the man with a reputation who is watched. Sport writers haven't any business picking all star teams in the first place, and they're especially weak on picking linemen, because the sport writer's business is to watch the ball, who carries it and where it goes. They may notice who makes the tackles, but they never know who takes out the linemen or who upsets the secondary.

That's why, in two All-Coast selections, there's pretty near unanimity in naming the backs and ends, and total lack of it in naming the guards and tackles.

And in the last place, all-star teams aren't what they used to The idea was really outgrown when Yale, Harvard and Princeton ceased being the "be all and end all" in the football universe. Picking the best center rush and the best two tackle smashes out of those three teams holders, advanced to the second was almost a possibility. The round. Farrell was pressed a bit picking of eleven "best" out of to beat out John Golden, Patterseveral thousand, by a group of men whose business is writing less difficulty in eliminating Jock and not coaching, none of whom has seen even half of the bigger teams play, is so absurd we can't

REPORT ON SCHOOL WORK IS REQUESTED PHYSICAL DEFECTS

R. W. Tavenner supervisor of Saiem secondary schools, has asked teachers at the Salem high school to submit a report of the manner in which the home room system is working and of the possibilities that may be expected from the system. Tavenner may also submit the same question to the stu- had defects remedied. according dents themselves.

The most recent innovation in confection with the home rooms is step in the direction of athletics for all students, with the 20 home rooms in which boys are enrolled preparing to organize an intraschool basketball league. A game or two may be scheduled this week to give the plan a trial. Should the league materialize, it will mean that more boys will have advantage of coaching and direction in the sport, as Luke Gill and Coach Huntington will have charge of the league. Tavenner looks for the girls also to form a basketball league through the home rooms.

SWIMMING POOL IS GIVEN BY VETERANS

Carrying out plans formulated more per cent underweight; eight, at its last meeting, Capital Post defective eyes; one mouth breath-No. 9, American Legion, Tuesday er; 86 defective teeth; 75 unvacoffered to the city, funds up to cinated and 236 known defects \$2000 for the construction of a corrected. congrete swimming pool in the municipal auto camp ground.

The offer was made by a com mittee consisting of Dr. W. Carlton Smith, Douglas McKay and Carl D. Gabrielson, and accepted by the mayor and members of the city council park committee and

the park board. . The legion post already has some of the funds which it will devote to this purpose, and plans to raise the remainder in connection with the Fourth of July cele-bration which was also discussed two children Marion and Eva as well on the way to the Olympic at the last post meeting, the prob-

Football's Featured Rovers

By HARDIN BURNLEY-



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COOTBALL in recent years so and stocky—conspicuously exem—Ticknor, of Harvard; Bovard, of features the roving center that this so-called "backbone of the line" is no longer eclipsed by dashing ends, the slashing tackles, and bulwark guards. On defense, the center usually roves just to the rear of the line, ready to plug gaps made by opposing offenses, cut in behind the other line to make tackles from the rear, intercept forward pass, and swoop to line in the line research.

Ticknor, of Harvard; Bovard, of Minnesota; Moynihan, of Notre Dame; O'Marie, of St. Ignatius; Seghetti, of St. Louis; Barrett, of Ohio State, and Dye of Southern California.

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Putting a definite first All- was Kawal's caliber in every game! on all fumbles. A strong snapper-back is vital on offense and—as American stamp on any center or law as Kawal's caliber in every game!

American stamp on any center or Capt. Roy Riegels cost Calialways—the ball passing key of a law other player is mere whimsy fornia the national championship always—the ball passing key of a many other player is mere within the mational championship good attack.

No longer are huge centers the rule. Comparatively small pivot men are not uncommon, Capt.

Tony Sians of Fordham—sturdy are Heinecke, of Stanford; Ben be, and an ideal captain, toe

lis Carol, Mrs. Roland L. Dunn stars. and two children Roland Jr., and baby, Miss Jennie Mucott of Portland: Miss Bessie Richards of Myrtle Creek; Paul F. Miller of Seattle: Ray L. Miller, Claire M. Miller, Miss Pauline Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chapin, Sherman L. Chapin, Frank S. Chapin, Jr., Miss Lucile Chapin, Miss Margar-et Chapin, Miss Margaret Rice,

Richards, U. S.

LaCoste, France.

TO OLD HOME FANS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)

Albie Booth, Yale's sensational

sophomore, didn't step into the

national spotlight until his brilli-

ant three-touchdown spurt against

Army, yet he is an old story here

in New Haven where he has been

a gridiron hero since grammar

the past has supplied relatively

few athletes to the Elis, but its

contribution in Booth seems of

the highest order for as a foot-

ball player he is mentioned in

the same breath with Hinkey and

Heffelfinger and Coy and other

Albie's first toy was a football

and he has been playing since he

first was able to toddle. He put

the Ivy street school on the map

locally in the public school league.

Later he played on the boys' club

teams coincident with his atten-

dance at Hill House high school.

Yale was the logical school, but

there were certain barriers yet to

be hurdled in the way of college

board examinations. He spent a

year at Mildford school preparing for those and entered Yale last

Booth captained the Frosh grid-

ers. He played basketball, was

elected captain of that group and

when last spring he was named

baseball captain he achieves what

had never before occurred in a

school where tradition has an es-

pecially strong play-captained

Virtually Well

Both cases of diphtheria which

developed in Marion county last week are practically all right

three teams in the same year.

Diphtheria Cases

For the local school boy hero

Yale immortals.

New Haven, seat of Yale, in

and Mr. Kenneth Barnett, all of Miss Elaine Chapin who is teaching in the high school at Taft spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

PRO TENNIS KINGS

Luther Chapin and family.

By TED VOSBURGH Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK - (AP) -Open competition between amateurs 3,192 pupils were inspected; 76 and professionals in tennis canwere excused from inspection, 1,- not come too soon to suit Karel 289 showed no defects; 385 were Kozeluh and Vincent Richards, the There is nothing of the shrink-

world's foremost pros. defective hearing; 252 were ing violet about most professionmouth breathers; 1,049 had de- als in any line of sport and these fective teeth; 1,125 were unvac- two great players who have chocinated; and 1,395 defects were sen frankly to make their living out of tennis are no exceptions. At Parrish junior high, 436 pu- They think they could hold their own with the best amateurs in the

They might even go so far as to dispense with a prize and play just for the competitive thrill if given a chance to meet the top ranking amateurs, Henri Cochet and Rene LaCoste of France. It was freely remarked by

many of those who saw Kozeluh win a hair-line decision over Richards in the final of the United States professional championship at Forest Hill that either of them could have beaten Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, the finalists for the national amateur crown a few days before. Beating the French is some-

thing else again. Both Kozeluh and Richards have the highest respect for the playing of Cochet and LaCoste. Yet there is some ground for the belief that if open tournaments were permit ted Kozeluh and Richards would tertained at a large family dinner cause trouble for the famous Thanksgiving day at their home in musketeers.

When Richards and the French were climbing the ladder together were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Filer and back in 1924, Vinnje trimmed La-

now, according to report yesterable nature of the celebration to be announced within the next two Norris and two children Lures and the three but has swapped strokes last case, that of a girl from the weeks.

Koseluh never played any of day from the health center. The be announced within the next two Dan from Orofino, Idaho; Mr. and with them in the line of his duties Liberty district who was attending

Mrs. Orby Craven and baby Phyl- as coach of various Davis cup high school here developed ever On the basis of the tennis they played in the national pro final, Kozeluh and Richards belong on any man's list of the five best tennis players in the world. There may be some difference of opinion about the order but schools this year. The other case is that of a woman from Cottage this is probably as good as any: Grove who became ill while stop-Cochet, France. Kozeluh, Czecho-Slovawia, ping at a local hotel.

Kentworth Is to **BOOTH NO SURPRISE**

MILL CITY, Dec. 3 .- (Special) -Jimmy Dolan, 147 pound fighter from Portland, will be Jack more a week from tonight, when Kentworth's opponent in the main event of the fight card here next Tuesday night, December 10, it was announced today by H. L. Boggess, matchmaker.

Read the Classified Ads.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate. Inc. the Thanksgiving holiday, which meant that contacts were at a minimum. All these known have self, though still under quaran- mean sooner or later the prosbeen traced and the patient hertine, has only a mild case. This is perity of human kind." the first to originate in the local

And Kileen to Do Battle Here

Tuesday, on that occasion will feature Pat Dundee, local favorite,



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Webfoots Practice on Field At Atlanta, Georgia, On Trip East

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP) The University of Oregon football team making the trip from Eugene, Ore., to Miami, Fla., in easy jumps stopped at Atlanta to-day and worked out on Grant field this afternoon.

The Webfoots showed plenty of dash as Major John McEwan, head coach, sent them through a spirited drill in preparation for the game with University of Florida Saturday. Weather which had Atlantans shivering suited the westerners and Major McEwan hoped they would encounter the same kind of temperatures in

The Atlantans were much impressed with several of the westerners, notably Austin Colbert, tackle who was given a berth on the Associated Press all coast eleven. Members of the party were jubilant when they learned of Colbert's selection and also cheered the selection of Christensen and Shields on the all-coast

The 28 players were reported in good condition. They have several faculty members along and classes are held enroute.

Prior to the drill the players were guests of the Georgia Tech athletic association at a luncheon. They entrained tonight for Jacksonville where they will work out tomorrow and Thursday, leaving Thursday night for Miami on the same train with the Alligators from Gainesville, Fla.

SENDS GREETINGS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3.J(AP) President-Elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio, on the eve of his departure for the United States, tonight gave an exclusive statement to the Associated Press, sending friendly greetings to the people of the United States and promising to make his government one of reconstruction and concord.

send to the people of the United States on the eve of my trip, a message of friendship. I have H. Barr been for many years a sincere ad-mirer of that great nation which, A. Bowen 156 156 due to the high stage of civilization it has reached, is the pride of all inhabitants of this continent.

"I believe it indispensable for the prosperity of both countries that the bonds of friendship which happily tie us, be further strengthened on a basis of mutual respect. I desire with great earnestness that the prosperity of the United States continue to develop as brilliantly as heretofore, McKinney because the prosperity of the United States will contribute to the prosperity of America, and the prosperity of America will Hall

Joe Blackwell

An old favorite who hasn't Fight, Mill City fought in the Salem ring for considerably more than a year, will be peered at between the ropes by ringsiders at the armory once Terry Kileen, whose ancestors went by the name of Wattenberger, will meet Joe Blackwell in the six round semi final.

The main event, as announced and Del Allen of Pendleton.

When the referee's final whistle ended the annual Yale-Princeton football game in the bowl at New Haven Saturday, William G. Caldwell, varsity center for the Tigers, revealed to his teammates that he has been married since October 12. He has sailed for Bermuda with his bride, the former Miss Mary Polk,

Princeton Center

of New Rochelle.

The three cornered tie for bowling league still prevailed af- brought out, along with the adter Tuesday night's series, the vantages and disadvantages of Barr Plumbers, Capital City Bed- each proposal, No action was takding company and McKay Chevro- en. let teams winning two games from Gasco, General Petroleum and Valley Motor respectively. Henry Barr rolled high series,

619, and his team mate, Johnny Nathman, scored high game, 222. Saturday and Sunday, and a large true. entry list is expected. League scores were:

McKAY CHEVROLET E. Hemenway 170 182 167 E. Roth 186 136 152 Billetter 171 156 143 Total 801 770 769 2340
VALLEY MOTOR onstruction and concord.

"I accept with pleasure the in-"I accept with pleasure the in- Lesley 115 168 148 426 vitation of the Associated Press to Colwell 151 141 162 454 BARR PLUMBERS216 211129 222 ..164 163 153 821 897 762 GASCO Mike Steinbock149 163 152 760 848 786 GENERAL PETROLEUM ...150 145 161 ...160 121 130 CAPITAL CITY BEDS

...179 189 168 ...159 163 146

EUGENE MAN DIES EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)
-Adam Wilhelm, 83, one of the ness men of Lane county, died more than 50 years in this region. Kargman.

Enrollment in Tennessee high schools more than doubled be- out engraving or printing, at The tween 1919 and 1928.

Is Secretly Wed

Incumbent Reelected to Office at Annual Meeting Last Night

Dr. Lloyd D. Idleman was reelected president of the Marion County Game Protective association at Tuesday night's meeting. to serve for the coming year. D. H. Mosher was elected vice president and Carl Bahlburg treasurer. Directors chosen were Walter A. Winslow, Frank Derby and

Fred Paulus. Delegates to the convention of the state association will be E. K. Piasecki, President Idleman and Chris Kowitz. Delegates to the Santiam Game Protective association banquet at Albany next Monday night will be Fred Paulus. Bryan Goodenough, Frank Derby President Idleman, Chris Kowitz

and M. Clifford Moynihan. A committee to arrange the annual banquet of the local association, an event to which prominen: sportsmen of the county will be invited whether affiliated with the association or not, is headed by D. H. Mosher.

Much discussion was had at Tuesday night's meeting of proposed changes in the deer season, with opinion rather evenly divided between retaining the present season, passing a law to prevent the governor from postponing it. and a divided season, part of it in August and the remainder in O. .

In the course of this discussion, much information about the habfirst place in the Commercial its of game at various seasons was

Protest which has been made on the ground that Marion county is not receiving its just share of game fish and birds was reviewed. and a letter was read from Harold Clifford, state game warden, Handicap doubles will be rolled claiming that this charge was un-

Lane County Is Experiencing Bad Diphtheria Scare

Lane county and Cottage Grove in particular, is experiencing an epidemic of diphtheria, according to report of Miss Beth Konkel, executive secretary of the Lane county public health ass who was in town from Eugene yesterday to make inquiry of the county health demonstration here of the procedure in handling diphtheria contacts and carriers.

Miss Konkel reported that four deaths, all of second grade school children, have occurred recently from that disease at Cottage Grove, that 20 cases are under quarantine in Cottage Grove and four cases are being watched in Springfield. Cottage Grove has secured a temporary school nurse to help in the emergency. Lane county has only a part time health officer and one county nurse.

Winner of Cooley Hat to be Decided

The final match for the Cooley hat will be bowled at the Winter Garden Thursday at 8 o'clock. The finals are bowled by the three men who have scored the three most widely known pioneer busi- highest series in the past month, and these three for November here today after a residence of were Risenbrandt, King and

> Christmas cards with or with-Statesman.



Pass Quickly

No doubt you mean to order your Christmas cards, but have been putting it off because there is "plenty of

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