

Lewis Steps Out As CIO Leader

Asks For Unity In Tearful Plea **Before Conclave**

Throng Gives Official Thunderous Applause; Prexy Asks Confidence

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Nov. 18 (AP) .- Taking up the gavel for the last time as CIO president, John L. Lewis, with tears in his eyes, told CIO's convention delegates today that he was stepping down as their leader, and urged them to unite their ranks and support whomever they name as his successor.

To hushed throng which a few minutes earlier had given him a thunderous ovation, Lewis said:

"I won't be with you long, I have done my work and in a few days I'll be out of this office.' It was his keynote speech, serious and emotional in tempo and carrying in it an urgent plea to the CIC to remain united or it would "not long endure."

Term Expires Soon. Lewis' term as president expires at the close of the convention. is expected that Philip Murray will be named as his successor. In giving notice that he was about to get out of the CIO leadership, Lewis fulfilled the promise he made to retire if President Roosevelt was re-elected for a third term.

Lewis called on CIO unions for unity among themselves and confidence in their leadership. On the labor front, he said, CIO

On the labor front, he said, one with the successful outcome of an and piled up a record of accomplish-man Reich which can be fulfilled man Reich which can be fulfilled

if you consume your time in criti-cism and vituperation, you won't are made by the war in the body board will sponsor a sale of Christ-mas seals starting Monday.

Trouble Overtakes German Ships In Mystery Dash Into Gulf

Lying in the harbor at Tampico, Mexico, are the four German freighters whose mysterious dash into the Gulf of Mexico ended in apparent disaster and failure. Left to right, the Phrygia, reported afire; the Orinoco, which limped back with engine trouble, and the Rhein and Idarwald which also turned back.

Fuehrer Crosses Post-War Bridge Before Coming To It; Will Build 300,000 Homes After Peace Signed

BERLIN, Nov. 18 (AP). -In a Hitler made public today, Adolf Health Board's Nazi home-building program for the Seal Sale Will post-war years. The preamble to the decree, sign-ed by the German Fuehrer, reads:

Begin Next Week

The Midland County Public Health

Country Expends Much Less Than **British Nation**

Six Major Powers Pay Fifty Billions While Nazis Publish Nothing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) .- A survey of the billions being poured out by the world's great powers for military implements indicated today that the United States has barely started making down payments on its modern mechanized fighting machine.

The best available statistics, by no means complete, place the minimum current arms expenditure of the six major nations at close to \$50,000,-060,000 annually. The outlays of numerous smaller countries would send the total higher. No one has yet begun to estimate the monetary value of the lost lives, destroyed wealth and devastated areas in those nations bearing the brunt of

Embattled Britain, for example, has recently increased her total spending to a rate of nearly \$20,-000,000,000 annually, or about as much as all of the United Kingdom's 47,000,000 people earned in a pre-war year.

Spends Much Less. Representatives of San Angelo made a strong bid at a Civil Aeronautics The United States, with a popula-tion nearly three times as large, is spending this year less than a third ment of air service to that West

as much or her army and navy Next year the story will be different. By then Uncle Sam will be sluicing out more and more of the \$17,000,000,000 which Congress approved for national defense at its present session-and of additional

billions expected to be voted after Center Of Oil Interest January 1. Germany has published no budgets As Wildcat Cores Pay

Dies Returns To Capital



Brandishing this handful of "evidence," Chairman Martin Dies of the House "un-American activity" committee returned to Washington after a two-month hunt for "fifth columnists" and charged that Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia are "working closely" to prevent U. S. defense and aid to Great Britain. Dies is holding part of a printed "white book" which he said contained "irrefutable evidence connecting consular representatives of the German government with fifth column activities."

Federal Bureau Of Mines Estimates Texas Crude Demand To Be Smaller; **Operators At Commission's Meeting**

ed for large initial production and

line of section 6, block D-11, C. &

bottomed at 5,036 feet, where 4,000

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 4 Mal-

west outpost, recovered 151/2 feet of

oil-stained lime by coring from 5,-

056-72 feet. Four feet of lime were

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP) .- The Federal Bureau of Mines today esti-mated market demand for Texas crude in December would be 1,277,-Northwestern Terry Is 000 barrels daily, 14,000 barrels less

Italians Prepare To Resist Greeks **On Albania Front**

Hitler To Meet With Count Ciano, Suner; New Plans Expected

By The Associated Press.

Premier Mussolini swore today that "whatever hap-pens, I will never turn back" in the Greek campaign; and even as he spoke, his Fascist invasion army was reported falling back to a new defense line 25 miles inside the Albanian frontier.

After three weeks of warfare, i appeared, the Italians are now preparing to resist a Greek counterinvasion.

Dispatches from Athens said that Mussolini's legions were retreating from the key city of Koritza, 10 miles inside Albania, and that a motorized column of 130 Italian tanks was cut off on a mountain road.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Djevdjelija, near the Greek-Yugoslav frontier, later said 600 Italian troops and 130 tanks crossed the border from Greece and surrendered to Yugoslav authorities last night.

At Gates Of Koritza.

Greek troops had reached the gates of Koritza, it was said, with the Italians fighting a desperate rear-guard action to cover the with-drawal from the fortified citywhich was to have been used as a springboard for a drive to the port of Salonika, in eastern Greece.

Other Greek troops reported suc-

cesses all along the 100-mile front and declared that nearly all the

fighting now was on Albanian soil.

have an organiztion long." Need Confidence.

The big, broad-shouldered Lewis Building For Health. who has declared he will retire as CIO president, told the delegates that CIO leaders needed the strength of a confident following. "A leader no matter how well

qualified for the job, is only an to make plans for the erection of individual because if you don't give 300,000 homes in the first post-war him strength, he is nothing.

year," the preamble said. The homes must be built so that "These are the things CIO must the social group for which they are take into consideration if it is to

endure. intended will be able to pay rent Lewis drew a thunderous applause or more payments on them without as he declared that those who claim straining themselves financially the CIO policies are inspired by the decree said, adding that 80 per "Communistic, Nazi, or any other cent of the houses built must have such philosophy" lie, "and that" he shouted, "goes for old lady Green down in New Orleans." a large liveable kitchen, three sleep-ing rooms, a showerbath and bal-cony.

Referred To Green.

His reference to to AFL leader William Green who was reported to have forecast a split over charges of Communism.

Slowly he told the delegates that for himself, he was going to step down from the CIO leadership and asked that his successor be given

"your support." The CIO chieftain, in a fervent and emotional appeal, said to hushed delegates:

"Keep your organization alive. Your organization represents the common people."

Blames U. S. Ships For Ship Scuttling

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18 (AP). -A Mexican gunboat captain has reported officially, said dispatches from Tampico today, that United States neutrality patrol vessels, and not "enemy" warships, caused a German merchant captain to scuttle his ships and frightened three other Nazi vessels back into Tampico har-

bor Friday night. The Mexican naval officer, Lieut. Cuauhtemoc Perez Zavala, was said also to have advised the Mexican navy that one of the United States ships-all destroyers-had entered Mexican territorial waters. The lieutenant said he drew his

gunboat, the Queretaro, between the one vessel, which he identified as destroyer 233, and the German ship

Rhein. He reported that another of the vessels was destroyer 210. Capt. H. Fromke of the German

ship Idarwald previously had declared that his vessel was "chased" by one destroyer to a point within two miles of the port of Tampico.

BARRONS AT LUBBOCK.

of having as many as any two of Judge and Mrs. E. H. Barron were Lubbock visitors Saturday (See NAVY, page 8)

of the nation be closed by an in Curtis Inman will be chairman here of the sale. crease in the birth rate. Figures revealed by the health

board stressing the importance of would welcome regular air passenger "The building of new German the drive show 34 active cases of tuberculosis in Midland County. homes is a pre-condition for healthy families with many children. Deaths from tuberculosis in this operation of a line from Amarillo "The Fuehrer will appoint a com ounty have increased yearly, the to Houston, via Lubbock, Abilene missar who will begin immediately

board pointed out, In 1937, four deaths resulted ;in 1938, six; and from Abilene to Fort Worth and in 1939, 10. 65 Per Cent For County

Inman stated that 65 per cent of California. the funds raised here will remain for this county. The board completed a cottage. and plans to build two more. These to Laredo, Texas; Continental Aircottages isolate patients, and are

regulated according to state specifications. Most active work against tubercu-

losis in Midland is carried on in Mexican and negro quarters of the city, where the disease is more pre valent Dr. W. E. Ryan, county health officer, today endorsed the seal sale

of the board which will open Nov 25. W. W. Lackey, superintendent of schools, announced willingness of major league managerial ranks to-

city schools to cooperate in the day when he agreed to a two-year Christmas campaign.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Jies Agents Make Raids.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP) .- Chairman Dies announced that agents of his congressional committee on unAmerican activities were making raids today in various parts of the country to seize documents of "Italian and German organizations.

British Bomber Crashes.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 18 (AP).-A big bomber which drew the fire of Yugoslav anti-aircraft guns crashed near Danilovgrad, in southern Yugoslavia early today and half burned documents found in the pockets of one of its crew of four indicated that the plane was British. All ball game today showed Cornell had It is in section 5, block 110, T.C.R.R the crew were killed.

Green Urges Labor To Unite. It has more ships now than any

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 (AP) .- President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, addressing the 60th annual convention here today, urged that the AFL and CIO, split for five years, iron out their differences around the conference table and re-unite.

Court Refuses Decision On Oil.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) .- The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider a decision announced June 3 which sustained an order of the Texas Railroad Commission, as applied to the Rowan and Nichols Oil Company, beyond a shadow of doubt that I of sulphur water in Permian lime limiting total production in the East Texas oil field to 552 limiting total production in the East Texas oil field to 552,- was in error in anowing content of the ball for the play 000 barrels daily and prorating the production.

Robert G. Carr, San Angelo oil for the last four years. man, described the great petroleum reserves in the Permian Basin, and

San Angelo Enters

Bid For Air Route

Texas city.

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During CAB Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP).

board hearing today for establish-

Mayor W. A. Halamicek said dur-

ing consideration of applications of four air lines for authority to es-

tablish new routes in the southwest

that inadequacy of present com-munication facilities at San Angelo

made air service an urgent neces-

The TWA application proposed

and Austin, with a connecting line

Dallas. At Amarillo the route would

connect with a main air route from

Other applications being consid-

ered were from Braniff Airways.

Inc., proposing to fly from Denver

lines, Inc., proposing to fly from Pueblo, Colo., to Amarillo, and from

Hobbs, N. M., to Austin Texas; and

Essair Inc., proposing to fly from

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP). -Jimmy

Wilson, 40-year-old hero of the 1940 world series, returned to the

contract to pilot the Chicago Cubs.

Houston to Garden City, Kas.

WILSON TO MANAGE

CHICAGO CUB TEAM

service out of San Angelo.

Reports received by officials here By Frank Gardner added that men in his business give this picture of the arms budgets Oil Editor. of major powers, together with Northwestern Terry County was

available estimates of national income-which are very rough and often not closely comparable-to provide a yardstick for measuring the effort involved: United States-For the year ending next June 30, total budget \$12,-058,000,000, armament budget \$5,-000,000,000. Estimated national in-

a wildcat two and one-quarter miles farther west cored oily lime. George P. Livermore, Inc. of Odes-sa No. 2 M. E. Jacobson, 440 feet from the north, 1,320 from the east come, \$74,000,000,000. Larger Red Budget. M. survey, flowed 164.22 barrels of 32-gravity oil on six-hour proration Russia-Armament budget for '40, \$2,850,000,000, on the basis of what gauge to attain daily potential ratofficials say is the actual purchas-ing power of the Ruble. Using the ing of 656.88 barrels. Pay was top-ped in lime at 4,977 feet and hole same basis, the national income is placed at \$7,000,000,000, according to gallons of acid were injected. the official Soviet estimate. Japan-Armament budget for curlett Land & Cattle Company, the

rent fiscal year, \$1,572,776,000. Estimated national income. \$5.967.000.-Italy-Armament budget for pres-

recovered of core from 5.072-77 feet. ent fiscal year, about \$2,000,000,000. Government statement on national with upper two feet showing good saturation and pinpoint porosity. There were no shows in the bottom ncome, \$5,750,000,000. Canada-Armament budget for two feet. At last reports the test current year about \$810,000.000. Eswas coring ahead below 5,084 feet in lime. It is 440 feet from the

timated national income about \$4,-000.000.000. Germany-About a year before section 5, block X, public school the war, German writers estimated land.

informally that the government took 50 per cent of the national in-After having been shut in since January Olson Oil Company of come for armament and other pur-Tulsa and Bryce McCandless of San Angelo No. 1 Crockett, Ordovician poses. In the year before the war the German income was estimated at 75,000,000,000 marks (nominally strike two miles south of the Apco deep pool in Northern Pecos Coun-ty, was opened and tested over the \$30,000,000,000).

United Kingdom-Total budget for current year announced at \$13,week-end. It flowed 988 barrels of 868,000,000 last July, but present spending rate near \$20,000,000,000.

dians by 3-0. The scoreboard showed Cornell 7, Dartmouth 3 at the half water, the last 24 hours of games end. Referee W. H. Friesell, Jr., one of the game's most competent offi-cials, in his report to Asa Bushnell, paring to cement off water. Total depth is 4,731 feet in Ellenburger commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, dedolomite entered at 4.696 feet. Shearer Outpost To Deepen.

kept by the press and motion pic-tures taken by both of the com-cian test nine miles west of Apco peting colleges I am now convinced production, encountered heavy

(See OIL NEWS, page 8)

than in November. The estimate was announced as he would "never turn back" was the state Railroad Commission becoupled with an assertion that the European war now could be con-cluded only "with the destruction gan a hearing, attended by many oil operators, on which a new proration order for Texas, supplantof the modern Carthage-England. ing one effective the last 90 days, will be based. Il Duce denied British claims that the focal point of interest today as half of Italy's battleships were a well in the south extension area of the Slaughter field was complet-

Reports November Output. smashed in a raid on Taranto naval Commission engineers had reportbase last week, asserting only one ed current production 18,631 barwarship was so badly damaged it rels below the November demand could not be repaired in a short estimate of 1,291,000 barrels daily. time.

The existing proration order ex-He spoke on the fifth anniversary of the day 51 nations applied eco-nomic sanctions against Italy for pires November 30. John Taylor, chief supervisor of production for the commission, anher invasion of Ethiopia.

nounced an increase of 55,421 bar-Axis Meeting. rels daily in nominations for De-Indications of new Axis plans cember, compared with last Sepcame meanwhile from Berchtesgadtember. en, near Adolf Hitler's Bavarian

December nominations totalled 1,mountain retreat, as the Nazi 735,918, January 1,744,323 and Feb- fuehrer arranged to meet with Italruary 1,748,934. ian Foreign Minister Count Gale-

Harold G. Neely of Fort Worth, azzo Ciano and Spanish Foreign president of a West Texas oil com-pany, testified that apparently a Amid routine Nazi air raids, Lonlarge amount of oil was going to don's air ministry last night anstorage and that purchasing com-panies evidently were making nomi-Force command, releasing Air Chief nations for more oil than they need- Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, head of ed. the fighter command, for "special"

tion.

"How do they explain that?" he duty, in the United States at the specific request of Lord Beaver-brook, minister of air craft producasked. There was a long silence.

south, 1,631 from the east line of Stocks Decrease.

In their counter offensive, the RAF reported a second successive WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP). -The Bureau of Mines reported to- all-night raid on Hamburg Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign day night and Sunday morning left a path of destruction in that great crude petroleum at the close of the week ended November 9 totaled 261,-German port. The Germans acknowledged there was some military 631,000 barrels, a net decrease of 2,189,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic damage.

oil decreased 2,106,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 83,000 barrels.

43-gravity oil through open 2½-inch tubing in 10 hours and 45 minutes, Daily average production for the week was 3,584,000 barrels or an increase of 104,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills average 3,510,000 barrels

The third mysterious explosion with-in a week in a plant of the Ameri-can Cyanamid and Chemical Cordaily, compared with 3,485,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 110,000 barrels, a decrease of 7,000 barrels during the week.

Scarbrough Furnishes

\$5000 Bond, Released

Bond of \$5,000 was provided by L. V. Scarbrough, who was held here on charges of criminally assaulting a 21-year-old Dallas woman the sheriff's office reported today He was released from jail. Scarbrough was arrested Odessa by Midland officers.

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. of Mid-COUNTY COURT WILL HEAR JURY CASES

flow

Midland County's commissioner's court this morning began a can-Jury cases claim attention of the Midland County court starting to-morrow. This week is jury-case bond election which carried 287 to week, Judge E. H. Barron said. 24

CANVASS RETURNS.

poration baffled investigators today while a bomb factory owner charged sabotage in the destruction of his concern by fire. The terrific blast at the chemical

corporation's nearby Bridgeville works yesterday injured two work-men and caused \$250,000 damage to one of the largest of 45 buildings on the 65-acre grounds. Two hours earlier, fire swept the small plant of the Pennsylvania

Chemical Company at Johnstown

Third Plant Explosion

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (AP)

Baffles Investigators

80 miles away. Michael Bozich, the owner, declared it was "arson with the intention of sabotage," and set the loss at \$13,000.

with gas volume of 11,300,000 cubic feet daily. Flowing tubing pressure was 110 pounds. The well is pro-Picture Show Official Wrong In Disputed Tilt ducing from Ellenburger, Lower Or-dovician, dolomite topped at 4,395 NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)-Exfeet. Total depth is 4,518 feet in amination of moving pictures of last dolomite. No. 1 Crockett now is shut in again, having filled storage. Saturday's Dartmouth-Cornell footfive downs in scoring its touchdown, survey Humble Oil & Refining Company

and Cornell athletic authorities promptly wired Dartmouth they were conceding victory to the In-northwest of the Apco pool, flowed 359 barrels of fluid, half oil and

clared. "On the basis of numerous charts

on which they scored.'

U. S. Navy Will Be Twice Size Of

Britain's Fleet

(EDITORS NOTE: The Unit-

bases, menu, weapons, armor,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-

The United States navy is called the best in the world by men who

have been working with ships and men and guns long enough to see

what kind of a fighting machine

can be brought out of a combina

And when the new building pro-

gram is finished, it will be almost

twice the size of the projected new

It will have just two fewer bat-

It will have six more aircraft

carriers than these three combin-

It will lack just twelve cruisers

tleships than the combined fleets Germany, Japan and Italy are build-

tion of those three elements.

ed States has underway a building program which will virtually double the size of its navy, the first line of defense. The Reporter-Telegram, through the Associated Press Special News Service, presents a series of six daily stories describing the principal elements that go into the making of a naval fighting machine, the duties performed by each; and telling what the expansion means in terms of ships.

planes and strategy.

By W. B. Ragsdale

other single navy.

British fleet.

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The Guy Who Rattled the Saber For 18 Years

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1940

ed guns and began to shoot!

fingers reached in to grip her face.

because one bullet had come so

dangerously close as to break her

(To Be Continued)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP) .--- Wen-

dell L. Willkie traveled southward today for a Florida vacation after

declaring that Congress should re-

Gunman Identified As

VINTON, Ia., Nov. 18 (AP)-A gunman who went berserk near Lu-

zerne, Ia., last week and killed an-

other man besides himself was iden-tified by the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation today as August Nelson,

about 50, an escaped insane hospital

New Mexico Fugitive

Ronica was speechless.

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Wallace In Thunder-Land

The interests of the United States and of all the Americas are best served by steady, orderly, forward progress in Mexico.

The designation of Vice President-elect Henry Wallace to attend the inauguration ceremonies at Mexico City Dec. 1 as a special envoy, reads most clearly against that background.

The Mexican election of last July was no election at all if judged by the highest democratic ideals. This politically-turbulent land, over whose head thunder the periodic drum-rolls of revolutions and rumors of revolutions, has not yet developed its educational and political systems to the point where the best practices of democracy can really function freely. The presidential campaign was free, but when the election came, traditions, procedures, and practice were all such that "no election" would have been the only just verdict. Florid claims of Juan Andreu Almazan that he received 90 per cent of the votes cannot be proved. Neither can the claims of President-elect Avila Camacho that he had a huge majority. There it stands.

In any case it is not up to the United States to judge which candidate was elected. In their own way, and without any widespread violence, the Mexicans appear to have settled on Avila Camacho as their next president. Short of a civil war supported from outside Mexico's borders, there can be no other result on Dec. 1.

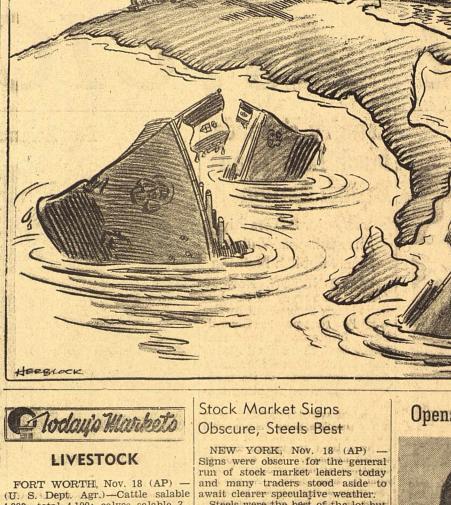
That being the case, the United States does well to accord full honors to the incoming Avila Camacho administration, and it could send no more sympathetic envoy than Wallace. He has deeply studied the trade relationships between the Americas, especially as related to farm production, and he has put an exclamation point behind that interest by learning Spanish.

The custom of sending special envoys as a courtesy at inaugurations is general in South America—Mexico only 4,000; total 4,100; calves salable 3,-recently sent a large delogation to Cube for the incoments 500; total 3,600; market: Very slow; recently sent a large delegation to Cuba for the inaugura- most classes around a quarter lower; tion of President Batista. It is an appreciated expression some of the best stockers holding of good-will.

This formal recognition of the Avila Camacho regime in Mexico almost assures that there will be no violent better offerings scarce; medium and opposition to its inauguration. The United States has no good fat cows 4.50-6.00; cutter and common 3.50-4.50; canners down to wish to dictate to Mexico or any country as to who shall 2.75; odd head less; bulls 4.25-5.75 lead it. But Mexico having made its decision in its own way, the United States has a natural wish to develop the 5.00; good and choice stock steer closest and most cordial relations with the new adminis- calves 8.75-10.25; stock heifer calves tration of a country whose future both geography and 8.00-9.25; six loads calves sold at fate have closely intertwined with its own. 10.25 for heifers.

They Hang Separately

Ben Franklin said a mouthful at the signing of the few good l Declaration of Independence when he flipped off those good lambs bid 8.25; good wooled Int Pan &



Steels were the best of the lot but even here early gains of fractions to a point or so were shaded at the close

Dealings were the slowest for a about steady; few common and medium slaughter steers and yearlfull session in about three weeks, ings 5.50-8.50; good kind to 9.26; transfers approximating 550,000 shares.

Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP) .- Closing price of the fifteen most active stocks today:

the steers and 5.25 for the	Comwith & Sou
	US Steel
salable 2,000; total 3,400;	Gen Motors
bidding weak to 25c low-	Repub. Steel
ost fat lambs and yearl-	Gen. Eelectric
clipped yearlings steady;	Anaconda
lambs to city butchers up	Curtiss Wright
r unevenly higher, most	UC Dubbon

Sheep

very slow

er on mo

ings; few

.10 1/8

71 1/2

.50 1/4

.22 3/8

.35

28

SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: Thomas U. Bai-

manufacturer, is so delighted

with his New Mexico ranch that

he orders his play-girl daughter

Ronnie; to join him. The tele-

gram catches up with Ronnie, dancing with Andre Girardeau,

Gotham's No. 1 war refugee. She is to attend Pueblo Univer-

College. Her father's word is law. After Andre takes her home, he

goes to his own apartment, writ-

es a message on a card with dis-

appearing ink, and another on

the same card in real ink, mails

it to Washington, carefully

avoiding leaving any finger-

THREE days after Ronica Bailey

received the telegram from her dad,

"The Town's most oomphatic Somebody has left the Town in

to follow roaming Ronica, is

Pueblo University in New Mex-

ico, famed more for dudes than

for football. We'll bet a week's

salary Ronnie's the best-looking

maverick that college ever cor-

ralled. And the heart news is

that the too, too devastating

gentleman from Europe was

successful in his rapid wooing,

hence will become a cattle bar-

on, too. Exact date of the wed-

ding is yet a secret but-stand

The columnist, shrewd fellow

by for further announcement."

knew whereof he spoke.

MEET THE PROFESSOR

better known as Dude

financier and airplane

Chapter II.

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Chapter II.

graph:

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Wind

Ronnie laughed 'out loud. "I'm so sorry!" she quickly pologized. "I didn't mean to be ude

He smiled then. Moreover, his front view window and scatter glass He in her lap. mile was genuine, human. didn't look like a Dr. Woodrow Wesley York. He looked more like somebody's big brother who has been working too hard in an office, Ronnie told herself. Suddenly she Willkie Says Congress liked him, and so with character-Should Stay In Session istic impulsiveness she spoke.

"Do you know how to dance? he asked, brightly. "Do I—I beg pardon?" His nouth remained open. 'You surprise me, Dr. York.

"You surprise me, Dr. Fork. I ectaring that congress should be main in session "continuously through this critical period." Accompanied by Mrs. Willkie and are a professor, aren't you? Chem-istry or something?" "I—I—archaeology! And as for surprising one, Miss Bailey, you, ah, do right well yourself. But candidate left New York by train wait---! Do not misunderstand. I yesterday to spend several weeks like your frankness, I mean. Your, at Hobe Sound, a small resort on ah, natural verve and ebullience: the east coast of Florida 30 miles

New York's best read newspaper It is an added pleasure to discover north of Palm Beach. columnist had this opening paraone of your striking personality You have the capacity for leader ship, I'll wager.' "Tell me some things," she

the lurch, maybe for good. She leaned a shapely elbow on his desk. "Will it be all right if I took off yesterday in her own golden monoplane, and by now keep my monoplane here? I do she's probably at the controls so love to fly?" of a saddle horse with a golden 'Oh by all means, Miss Bailey. mane. The location, if you want

Pueblo University has no foolish disciplinary restraints, so long as its students stay within reason. Freedom of action is a concomitant of freedom in thought, we hold, and youth must have free

He was big. as-well as Andre Girardeau, for barrassment here, he had an open friendly manner. His talk was too bookish, but his blush had been that of a boy. She couldn't imagine Andre Girardeau ever blush-

ing! She had liked Andre, even though she knew so little about him; from the day of his arrival in Manhattan society he had paid her ardent But now, with 2000 miles court. between them— * * * court.

She brought her thoughts back to the formal conference here; and

when it was over half an hour later she drove straight to her new ranch College classes wouldn't nome. start until tomorrow, so she had a day in which to explore. She had her mechanic warm up her golden monoplane.

"Landing fields are scarce out here, Miss Ronica," the mechanic warned "Righto. I'll stick in a 'chute

just in case. It's a gorgeous coun-

It was truly gorgeous. It was even more so from the air. She leveled off rather low to study the thorny cactus growths and the old rccky contours of the map slipping

Ernest Hemmingway \$2.75

Audubon's America \$6.00

This Way Please She was whirring due

The Rev. Fred McPherson, pastor

U. had been more or less taken over by the dude ranch patrons in the past few years, wherefore some dozens of America's wealthiest and loveliest girls were registered **Opens Revival Here** there, but Ronica Bailey's coming

was a distinct sensation. euw!" was the definite if unscholyoung men.

Monday at 9 o'clock saw Ronnie tap-tap-tapping down the arched colonnade of the administration building, walking fast as always dressed in a simple, but costly sweater and skirt and shirt outfit The skirt was almost knee short convenient as well as cute.

She smiled at everybody, including those she didn't know, and practically everybody turned to watch her. She entered the regisrar's office

There she received instructions to report at once to her faculty adviser and counsellor, a Dr. Woodrow Wesley York, Ph.D. Ronnie heard his name with definite misgivings. He sounded formidable. He sounded like—like a frame-up her daddy had arranged. Daddy hadn't liked the town nor a house nor any living reputation she acquired at college object as far as she could see, exlast year-too much publicity to her

cept for the tiny college town and the ranch homes in that particular canvon.

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arly reaction of the university's

Pueblo

"Whe-

inmate from New Mexico. Nelson killed himself and Arthur Knoke, 32, early Friday on the rein. Knoke farm near Luzerne after ter-Ronnie sat back, smiling happily rorizing the family 12 hours at him. Oddly, she suddenly took careful note of Wesley York as a Not as tall man. instance. Despite his initial em-

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chitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medi-cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beech wood creoset by special process with other

creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

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. \$1.75

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grim words: "We must all hang together, or assuredly yearlings bid 7.50; clipped yearlwe shall all hang separately."

In France, certain elements refused to hang together. Today they are being hanged separately.

The Comite des Forges included all the most grimlyreactionary elements of the French steel industry, includng no doubt some men who believed that a little "discipline ton futures closed today 9 to 11 would be a good thing for France." The Confederation Generale du Travaile, France's principal labor union, included many elements and leaders who leaned heavily oward syndicalism, the sit-down and general strikes.

Neither those manufacturers nor those left-wing labor eaders really bent their backs to support the republic in its hour of need. Each played its own group interest above he common interest of all. So now the republic is fallen, and its successor has broken the backs of both the organizations. Because they stubbornly refused to hang together, they now hang separately.

And is there nothing there for Americans to think about?

Laying Aside the Sword

The sword now passes from the military scene, and with it the standby of poets seeking a good symbolism for war, and of comic artists who loved the green lieutenant getting the silly thing tangled up in his legs.

The War Department has officially discontinued the use of the saber, and instruction in its use. Whether there is any plan to beat them into plowshares, we haven't been told. The simple fact remains that swords are a nuisance and no good to kill people with any more.

If only the poetic allusions can be abolished with them, we'll all be ahead. Instead of writing, "Amnesia has decided to draw the sword against Insomnia," it will be necessary to write instead, "Amnesia has pulled a gun on Insomnia." That will at least get the simile down to a really descriptive level as applied to current transactions in Europe and Asia.

Imaginary Barriers

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, said a very sensible thing the other day. He was just back from a 25,000-mile concert trip through South America.

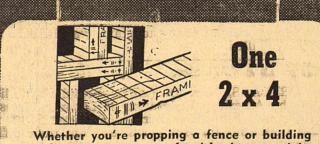
'It is plain silly to say that we can't understand our. Latin-American neighbors, or that they can't understand is," he said. "I think it's a peculiarly insidious form of propaganda, this emphasizing the alleged 'differences" etween North and South America."

Heifetz, a citizen of the world, has found that diectly and simply approached, people in South America re "simpatico," just as everywhere, and he regrets that alk of mysterious misunderstandings is possibly preventng young American men from going south to take hold f work that urgently needs them, thus serving both the Americas at once.

A little less emphasis, please, on our differences-a ittle more on our similarities, which are the similarities of ll mankind.

When Hitler has weighed everything in his unbalance he'll-still be found wanting.





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some crusty old gent to boss her here. She climbed soberly to room

"I am Ronica Bailey," she told the bespectacled young clerk in Dr. York's outer office. The clerk turned from a book

and spoke first without looking up. "Please sit down . . . Bailey Bailey . Oh yes, Miss Bailey

here is your record card Now it is a pleasure to welcome you officially and I trust that-" All at once he stopped. He had

looked up and gotten a full bangon view of Ronica Bailey from New York.

Her ebony curls flowed

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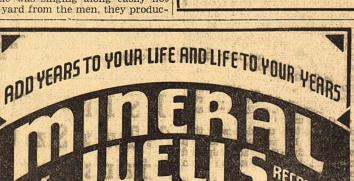
"Is-is Dr. York in now?"

He is not to be blamed. Many another man had experienced the

Correct manners south, and she flew steadily for at least half an hour, more and more awed by the vastness of this uninfor young people **Bibles**—Dictionaries habited cactus land.

When she had made a great curve, Magazine Subscriptions leaped over some low mountains and headed back north again, she suddenly saw five dots crawling on the ground. Binoculars showed them to

be men walking, although there was no sign of road or trail. With a curiosity typical of her Ronnie cut her motor and slid down the air to get a close look at them -and that was a mistake. When her plane was singing along easily not 100 yard from the men, they produc-



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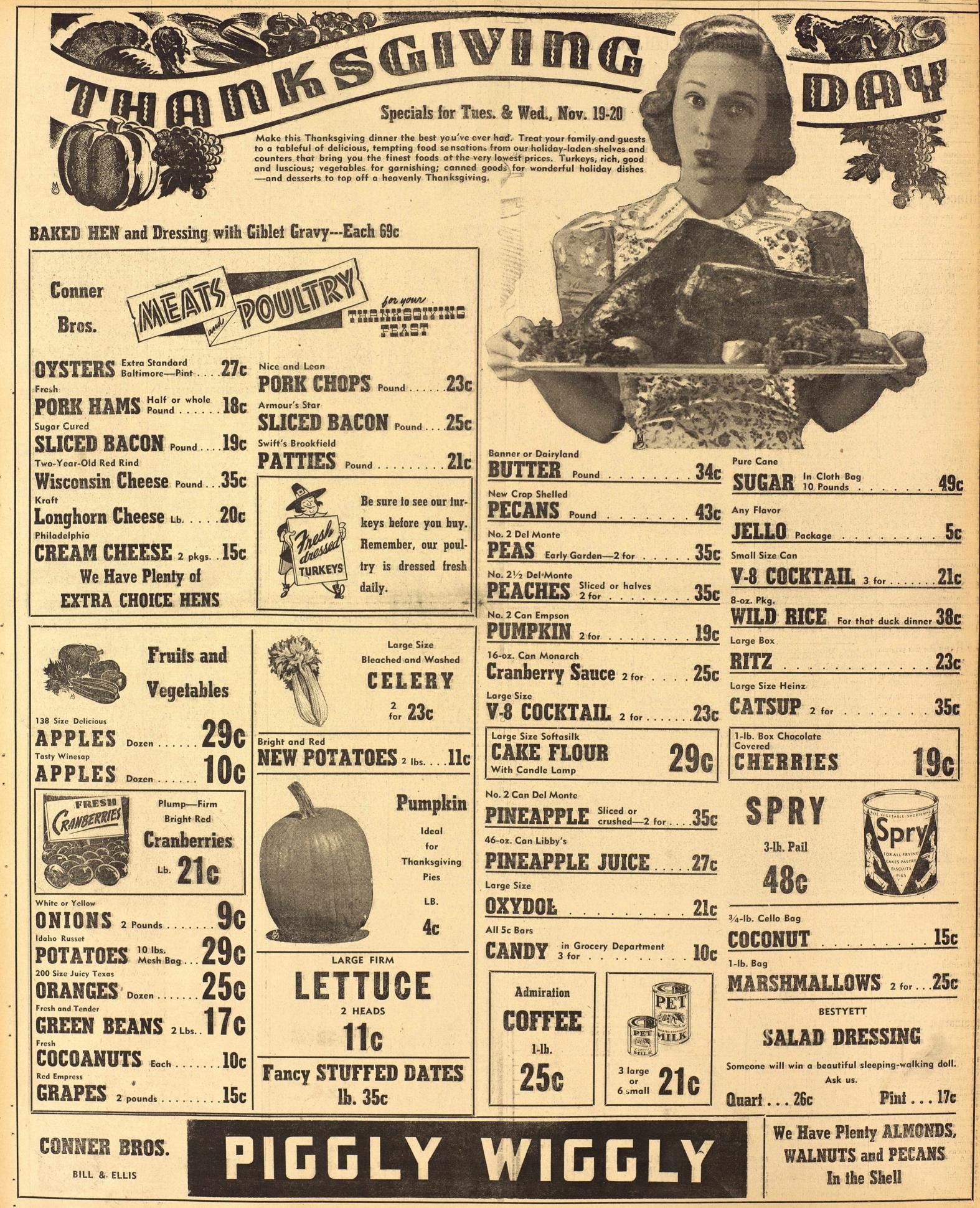


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Jointly celebrating the birthday

Three tables were appointed for the games in which high score was

A refreshment course was served Present were: The two honorees

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Douglas, Mr

and Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Miss Ruth

Tidmore, Bob Roderick, John W

A grease-trap located next to the house just below the kitchen sink was of particular interest to the group of home demonstration club

The grease trap, a small cement

took from it last week. I clean it about once a month, using a shovel

or shingle to skim off the grease

and curdled soap, just as you would skim cream from milk," she ex-

plained. Pointing to a Chinese Elm

tree at the yard fence, she said, "That was the smallest tree we had in the yard, it had always been

stunted, but after we started wat-ering it from the trap drain, it has

more than doubled in size, and as

you see is now one of our largest

Mrs. Carpenter also explained that

they used more water through the sink than they had any idea they

did, and that they had to extend the

drain line after they had used the trap a while, that there was more water than the earth along the

first length of drainage could ab-sorb, which caused the water to

by Bob Roderick.

Is Convenience

demonstration agent.

For Homekeeper

Two Are Honored op Seaman And At 42 Party On Seaman Honored Saturday Evening)pen House

E. Cecil Seaman of Amd Mrs. Seaman were honor an open house given by Mrs. John P. Butler, 1603 Mrs. Jesse Lee Barber, Mrs. Jesse Lee Barber and Mrs. Ernd Mrs. Seaman were honor Sunday afternoon from ntll 6. m Brown, Mrs. Eugene home, 108 E Ohio, Saturday evening. until 6

Brown, Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Don C. Sivalls l'om and the refreshment table at centered with an ar- held by Mr. Barber and low score nt of fruit.

Frances Gillett presented a piano selections. 10 people called during the

Seaman was here to con Rhoden Jr., Ernest Nance, and the firmation instruction Sunhostesses ernoon and worship services evening. He and Mrs. Seaere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grease-Trap

lba Schlosser ads Program For esbyterian Group

istian Worship in Other "a study based on the World" an Conference held at Am-tour visit to the home of Mrs. Cecil m in 1939, was the subject of ogram led by Melba Schlosser e meeting of the Kingdom Miss Alpha Lynn county home y group of young people at resbyterian Church Sunday

ing on the program were: s Ellen Link, Verre Bird, Belva ight, Gloria Corvell, Ernesen, and Lois Spencer. er attending were: Charles Raymond Mann, Fay Dublin, nn Stephens.



clissing "Jesus' Concern for and Health," Mrs. Ila Bacon it the lesson at the meeting Naomi Class at Hotel Schar-, Sunday morning. s Katherine Barrett read the 1 script

o visitors, Mrs. F. A. Stacy and Franklin, were among the apmate dozen women present.

termediates ear Story Of he Jews

back up, but that extension of the he story of the Jews was told the meeting of the Methodist line relieved the problem. "This," she stated, "is certainly one way of rmediate League Sunday evemaking your dishwater serve at the old annex of the Bapdouble purpose." Church.

trees.

Resort Clothes Go South of the Border BRILLIANT COLORS AND FABRICS OF MEXICO INSPIRE STYLES



By NEA Service

Brilliant colors, unusual fabrics and native costumes of Mexico furnished the inspiration for some of the most attractive southern resort clothes in the current collections. Whether you are going south for a winter vacation or not, they are interesting. For styles that catch on at Palm Beach, Miami and other favorite haunts of snow-dodgers, usually are popular throughout the nation during the following spring and summer

In the recent all-American couture showing in New York by El-

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Philathea Club will meet with lerbe Wood, the two Mexican outfits shown here were headlined. At right is a smart beach ensemble in warm, vivid sunshiny hues. It includes bra-top, shorts, fringed cape and straw sombrero. The exotic outfit at left is a pretty sophisticated arrangement of strapless bratop, shorts, a sun-shading somerers and a long, whirling skirt. All are in vivid shades of red, orange and yellow.

THE CURTAIN CALL News of the Civic Theatre

people and their sponsors, Mr. and From "The Women" Mrs. Simpson, were guests at the meeting of the Senior Endeavor at

the First Christian Church, Sun-

day evening. Glenna Jones, Endeavor president, presided and Margaret Shannon was program leader. Taking part in discussing the subject, "Win the One Next to You," were: Nellie Brunson, Betty, Elma Jean Noble, Doris Mickey, Dale Mickey, Doris Jean Shockley, and

Odessa Group

Visits Endeavor,

Church Services

Fawnee Couples. Doris Lynn Pemberton played "Trees" as a special piano number.

At the evening worship service, the Odessa visitors were in charge of the devotional and the song service. After the preaching hour, a social was held. JUNIOR ENDEAVOR

An offering for the Juliette Fowler Home at Dallas was taken at the meeting of the Junior Endeavor Sunday afternoon.

Berneal Pemberton was leader for the day's program on "Thanks-giving for Others." Parts were taken by Betty Ruth

Pickering, Ada Belle Reader, Le-roy Reader, Irvin Lee Recer, Howard Mickey, Sharon Lee Cornelius, Edwina Hood, Joe Tom Hood. Mrs. J. K. Graves led the Bible

drill. Twelve boys and girls were present, in addition to Mrs. Graves, and the sponsors, Mrs. Ivan Hood and Mrs. B. W. Recer. Mrs. John E. Pickering was visitor for part of the evening.

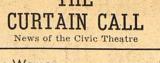
Americans To Feast In Plenty Thursday; War Nations Hungry

By Franklin Mullin CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP) - That homely Thanksgiving ritual, the feast, will be solemnized this year amid national peace and plenty. This is not unusual in the Ame-

rican scene, for most of the Thanksgiving days of the past have been blessed with tranquility and abun-dance, but it is more striking in 1940 by contrast to want and desola-tion in many other lands. War has not touched the American diet. A survey today of whole-sale markets, barometers of what housewives will encounter at retail shops the next few days, showed that ample supplies await her sel-ection at prices comparable with a year ago, when Americans enjoyed

one of the most economical holiday spreads in five years. Some Food Higher. Prices of some ingredients house-wives will use to prepare dinner Thursday (and a week from Thurs-

day in 16 states) have risen slightly in the past few weeks with the gathering momentum of national defense preparations, but there has been no general advance. Cold weather helped to raise the price of holidays turkeys a few cents a pound but current wholesale quotations are



About 19 Odessa Christian young The Women

Let Us Present

Olive (Mrs. Douglas) Wolseley as Nancy, another of the Park Avenue-ites admitted to the bridge table of Mrs. Stephen Haines and a client of Michael's 'exclusive' beauty salon. Nancy is terse and ironic in her conversation, sees through the fraud and deception and pretenses of the circle she frequents, and is presumably somewhat more industrious, for apparently she publishes a book now and then.

Mrs. Wolseley's appearance and unusual speaking voice are well suited to the demands of the role in which she will make her debut with the Midland Civic Theatre.

Also—Miss Mary Wilson as Olga. For the part of the manicurist at Michael's who paints her customly gory hue, an able selection was made in Miss Wilson, who will be favourably remembered for her fine job in the court scene of "The Night of January 16th." She was the swaggering dancer in the flashy red dress who brought down the house with her coy remarks to the judge.

Tomorrow: Let us present—ALVA BUTLER as JANE; and others of the Haines household staff.

Approximately 30 Present At Class

Mayor M. C. Ulmer taught the lesson at the Scharbauer Men's Class, Sunday morning, on the topic of, "Our Concern for Life and Health." About thirty were in attendance

A special offertory musical num-ber consisting of a piano and violin duet by Doris Ray and Dorothy Faye Lynch was presented. The selection was entitled "Frasquita" by Fritz Kreisler.



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GIFTS

Christmas Layaway Plan

Kinberg Studio

War Department Spends Largest In California

BROADCASTING COMPANY MOVES FOR SOLIDARITY NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)-A

box the size of an apple crate, was exhibited with cement top laid off, and the water emptying from the sink and distributing through old pipe irrigation lines to Bermuda lawn and Chinese yard trees, was closely inspected by the visitors. "One bag of cement was our only expense in building the trap," Mrs. Carpenter explained, "and if you think it doesn't work, I just wish you could have seen the grease 'I



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DALLAS, Nov. 18 (AP)-Brol

has known in modern history.

smothered Rice Institute, 25-0.

If you hadn't noticed, they ci

ed at least a tie for the confere

and just about nailed up an und puted championship. Never h been done before. Only Southe

Methodist and Rice have the gh

of a chance to share the title w

And that brings up the afor

Tradition or no tradition,

of the conference could touch then

Arguments will go on for genera

tions as to whether L'il Dave

O'Brien's Texas Christians of 19

could hold Jarrin' John Kimbrough

1940 Aggies. Statistics prove the greatness

Statistis prove the greatness

this '40 bunch. They lead the leag

Here they are: First downs,

gains forward passes, 969 yards; n gains running and passing, 2,2

yards; passing average, .500; punt

and only 96 yards have been rushe

Simple reasoning suggests that

eam leading in running, passing

Next Saturday this Rice team

hat took the latest Aggies lash-

Arkansas hits out for New Yor

oday to meet Fordham's rams ther

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP).

Washington today after a resting-u

cruise on the yacht Potomac, Gues

resident Roosevelt .returned

through their line.

for 442 yards!

Fuesday

in exactly eight departments!

net gains rushing, 1256 yards;

flag for the second successive

Bulldogs Face Large Task In Odessa Game

afternoon at Lackey Field.

Ducats, expected to go to a sell-out crowd of 6,000, went on sale this morning in Odessa and at the Chamber of Commerce office here. The melee will settle the runner-up argument in District 3-AA.

Idle last week, the Bulldogs engaged in long session's perfecting a defense for the Broncs, and polishing the offense.

Hogan and Company It will be tough little Billy Hogan and his mates Thursday against Williams, White, Bigham, Rehders, and other Bulldogs.

Riding the crest of victory in the past few weeks and improving every game the Broncs are favored. In the underdog role and with a taller pass defense than most clubs, the Bulldogs may surprise Permian Basin fans.

Coach Worried Non-committal Bud Taylor, mentor of the Bulldogs os worried. It is justified. The Broncs feature Hogan's heaves but are versatile with a potent ground game. Besides Hogan, the Broncos have

Christean, the fancy-gaited pony back; McKelvy, who takes most of Hogan's aerials; Cowsar, 180 pound linesman; and others.

There is no love lost between the elevens. Last year Midland edged out a victory. It's not a toss-up on paper. The Bulldogs say that it will be Thursday evening

Lubbock Engages Amarillo In Key Schoolboy Game

By Harold V. Ratliff ssociated Press Staff

This is the week when they wage "first battle for the Texas schoolboy football championship." Thursday afternoon at Lubbock. Amarillo's Sandies make their bid

for the state title against the defending champion Westerners. It will not even definitely deter-

mine the District 1 pennant-that is, as far as the mathematical chances are concerned - but the winer will take the district crown barring one of the greatest upsets in Interscholastic League history. Both are undefeated and untied and all season have been rated among the top six teams of the state. Many rank them No. 1 and No. 2, the Sandies and Westerners taking time about occupying the

highest post. **Recurring Circumstance**

It has often been said that the winner of this game will be the team to beat in the championship finals

But not all the interest rests on the Panhandle-Plains this week because nine other titles will be in the balance. Here's how the state races shape second place.

District 1—Amarillo and Lubbock.

Plenty of hard work is in store for Midland's Bulldogs today as they go into last minute prepara-tion for Odessa's blitzkrieg Thursday **Capture First In Big Spring Meet**

> Midland bowlers yesterday captured top honors in a West Texas tournament at Big Spring.

> Fulton Tire Company's five-man eam of Russell angford, Bob Wellman, Hobert Huson, Merle Fulton, and Betrte Haigh, bowling 2921, placed first in team play. Plamor's team of R. D. Grommon,

W. C. Mitchell, Glen Roberts, W. B. Davidson, and Charles Edwards, Jr. bowled 2818, to win second place. Scharbauer Hotel barbers were in the top six ranging entries. Hobert Huson, bowling for Midland's Fulton Tire entry, was third in singles. Jim Payne of the Schar-

bauer barbers was fourth. Rolling 1206, P. D. Grommon and Charles Edwards, Jr., won first in doubles. Payne and Hoeckendorf of Midland placed third with scores of

163 Fulton and Langford ranked fourth in doubles with 1155. Herring Hotel from Amarillo and Pecos And Wildcats

the Blatz team of Big Spring placed third and fourth respectively for 5nan honors. San Antonio's Charlie Trueter won the singles

Odessa-Midland Game Here Heads Schedule

Of District Battles Turkey Day Grid Menu (Nov. 21) ODESSA at MIDLAND

Big Spring at Sweetwater Abilene at San Angelo

Swinging down the stretch, six District 3-AA teams take to the ridiron Thursday in three schediled tilts. Perched at the top of the heap is

Big Spring's Steers, who will be expected to win at Sweetwater against the lowly Mustangs, defending champions.

On and off, Abilene will play against the San Angelo Bobcats on the latter's field. What promises to be the choice get-together of the lot will be reeled off at Lackey field in Midland, where the Bulldogs settle accounts with

Odessa's invading Broncos. These elevens are tied for second place and are rivals. Odessa is favored Sam Houston Bids For

Second Place In Race

title next week.

By The Associated Press With North Texas Teachers undisputed loop champion through last Saturday's win, the grid race in the Lone Star Conference resolved this week into a determined bid by Sam Houston's Bearkats for



Hardin-Simmons Fullback Moon Mullins (31) tore through right tackle for 11 yards on the first quarter play against Catholic U. at Washington before Catholic's Gerald Strang (48), an end, brought him down. Halfback Bill Mulvey (47-left) helped on the tackle and Halfback Bill Griffin (91) hovered over the play.

Conference Races And Struggle For To Stage Main Event National Title Will Near Showdown It's payoff week in District 7-A Schedules have been revamped to When Thanksgiving Battles Played let fans see the big game at Pecos Thursday, when the Eagles and the

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Heated rivals, the Eagles and Wildcats are deadlocked for the title. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP) Thanksgiving Day—even when all hands agree upon the date—no long-Crane has changed a non-district scrap with Grandfalls to Wedneser marks the end of the footbal day night on the latter's gridiron. Kermit and Monahans decide season, but it's close enough that most of the major conference and heir argument Wednesday night in sectional championships will be de-

District 7-A standings 0 1.000 0 1.000 .500

Dartmouth Still Silent Regarding

Official Dartmouth continued its discreet silence over the outcome of

ilant undergraduates and alumni extended their self-styled victory

Seven are in the same position. The Bearkats, playing host Thurs-day at Huntsville to Stephen F. clined to comment on the game-eastern can clinch their champion-

cents. School officials predict a sell-out. Washington Redskins Sports Roundup **Cinch To Win League** CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)-The By Eddie Brietz Chicago Bears have a little unfinish-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18 (AP)

Redskins and hope to settle it next cided by this week and the list of The Colonels down here are tabmonth. contenders for the mythical national bing Whirlaway and Bryan Station as two good ones to take a flyer on the Kentucky Derby winter book. The New York Boxing Commission probably will suspend Alvirtual cinch to win the Eastern division championship, needing only Davis for repeatedly fouling Fritzie Zivic the other night, but Broadway one more triumph in two remaining is betting Al will be reinstated in games for the clincher.

ted to fight Zivic again-for a \$100,-000 gate.

Now all Ray has to do is to take his ball teams around to the various camps so the boys can see them. **Ragtime News Review** the

Toot that whistle! Ring that bell Dartmouth almost stopped Cornell Princeton barely beat the Yales by letting Peters tote the mails

the gem of any ocean

hearken to that shout arising-

'Three cheers for de-emphasizing!'

Game Josh' Cosden And did John Harvard go to town Succumbs On Train in winning 14-0 from Brown? By holding Navy to a tie, Columbia showed the skeptics why a lot of

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 18 (AP). folks still have the notion 'Game Josh" Cosden, 59, the rubber

en route from Palm Springs, Calif.

His secretary, William Hudson, said the Fort Worth oil man suf-

fered a fatal heart attack. Death oc-

Bears Lead Packers

The Bears, having won six of nine

championship in December.

Baseball Franchise Texas Aggies Go To Capital For **Of Midland Is Sold** Jinx Grid Game franchise of the Midland By Felix R. McKnight **Tickets On Sale**

For Odessa Game

Brisk sales of tickets for the Midland-Odessa game were re-

ported by the chamber of com-

Citizens stood in line before the

East side reserve tickets are on

for Odessa's pep squad and stu-

west side will be used for reserve

seats, Lackey said. Gneral admission tickets will be

office opened at 8:30.

sale at Odessa today.

East Side Reserved.

Thursday

dents.

baseball club has been sold outright and will be transferred to Wichita Falls, former Texas League city, bits of one jinx ground under th Sammy Hale, Midland player-manheels, the violent Texas Aggies to ager, said today. The franchise was bought by Hale started scheming for the destr

tion of the last, and most dangerd hex the old Southwest Confere and Neal Rabe, manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox last season, for \$1,000, Hale said. merce today, with more than 900 ducats sold before 11 a.m.

\$1,000, Hale said. Rabe will be business manager of the Wichita Falls club and Hale Bowl, their string of 19 strain manager-player. victories and their show of br power, the Agges floored an anc tradition Saturday last when t

"Attendance, rather than standing of the ball club at the end of the season, prompted sale," Hale said. Tickets went on sale this morn-"I regret leaving Midland very much and want the people to know ng at the chamber of commerce of. tice for the Thanksgiving Day game featuring Midland's Bulldogs and that I appreciate all courtesies ex-

Odessa's Broncos on Lackey Field tended me here," Hale commented. Plan New Stands. He said that new stands for a The clash is scheduled at 2:30 p.m playing field and lights for night baseball would be installed at Wich-Fans were warned by school oficials that only 2,000 west side re-served seat ducats are available. ita Falls.

them. Both must win their remai "We are going to let the people of Wichita Falls name the ball club," ing games while the Aggies obliging by losing to Texas. he said. A contest likely will be held **Deprived 18 Years**

to select a name. Clarence Scharbauer, who, with Supt. W. W. Lackey said all east side seats are reserved, with section K open to the Midland pep squad and students. Section Q is reserved C. C. Duffey, operated the Midland franchise last season, affirmed re-ports today that the franchise had ball game in Austin. They haver ball game in Austin. They haven peen sold. been able to beat Texas down the Present plans indicate the entire

Business men and fans were ask-ed to do something about losing the since 1922. As a matter of fact, th haven't scored but one touchdow franchise before a Sunday meeting -and that was on a goal line fun of the West Texas-New Mexico League in Lubbock, Hale pointed ble by the Steers a couple of yea nly for standing room or end-zone ago.

seats. Seats on bleachers behind the goal-posts are limited, about 600. Attendance of the league was down 8 per cent as compared with Aggles, a cold sort of team, are fi ured to plasted the Longhorns of Nov. 28 when they get together fi Tickets are 75 cents for reserved 1939, it was reported at the Lubbock eats; 50 cents general admission; meeting. Amarillo led in attend-ance, Pampa was second, and Lubtheir annual brawl and student general admission 25 The Aggies are a great footba team. Only one other in the histor bock third

No Odessa Attendant. Odessa was not represented at the meeting. If the club does not indicate/a desire to operate next sea-son, San Angelo, Vernon, or Big Spring may take that franchise, Hale said.

Several last season's Midland players will report to the Wichita Falls club. "Just who these are, I am not sure," Hale said. ed business with the Washington Another meeting of the league is

The once-defeated Redskins whipscheduled in Lubbock in February, when schedules will be released and ped the Bears Sunday, 7 to 3, the game ending with the Chicago team driving to Washington's one-foot further rules made Three class players, veterans, and also the bench manager may play in 1941 contests. Previously, only line. The outcome left the victors a

ing average, 37.6 yards; only 11 of their passes have been intercepted two veterans and the manager-play-er could be on the field at the same

This is expected to speed up play. Hale will remain in Midland a kicking and defense against rushin should be on top. And if you wan to get technical, they're leading in while. He will likely go to Wichita Falls in February. penalties also-having been nicke

engagements, still lead Green Bay, which lost to New York, 7 to 3, by a full game. Each team has two games to go, with the Chicagoans East Texas League's heavily favored to take the Western sectional title and thereby qualify to meet the Easterners for the Pennant To Marshall

plays Texas Christian at Houstor Southern Methodist, the gener ally recognized "second best" clu MARSHALL, Nov. 18 (AP)- A Brooklyn lambasted the Cleveland squabble between Tyler and Mar-shall over the 1940 championship goes down to meet Baylor at Waco Rams, 29-14, for its sixth win in Detroit humbled the last place Philadelphia eleven, 21 to 0, in the other National League tussle. of the East Texas League was settled here yesterday when club directors voted the title to Marshall Argument over the championship arose when the eligibility status of Cutfielder Nick Gregory of the Tyl

ROOSEVELT BACK TO CAPITAL AFTER CRUISE

AIKEN, S. C., Nov. 18 (AP).

er club was questioned during the Shaughnessy playoff.

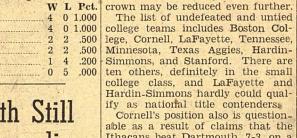
NAMED KINDLY DRAFT

touchdown scored on an illegal fifth **Red Raiders Unbeaten** The tied and unbeat group em-braces Mississippi State, Texas Tech,

Peen State, Colorado College, winner of the Rocky Mountain Conference championship. Minnesota5s 33-6 victory over Pur-

due last Saturday clinched Western Conference crown for the Gophers; Stanford, 28-14 victor over Cregon State, can't get worse than

celebration into a third day. ence title and Texas A. & M. in the Southwest and Utah in the Big As Head Coach Earl Blaik prepared to launch his squad's prepar-ations for the final game with



down.

Disputed Feat HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 18 (AP)-

Wink Widcats clash.

Monahans

Wink

Kermit

Crane

Monahans

McCamey

7-3 lead.

Pipe Line Financing

Projects Is Under Way

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP).

Among the latest corporate financ-

ing projects reported in financial

circles is a \$22,500,000 refunding by Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

J. D. Greveling, president said today Panhandle. Eastern Pipeline proposed to offer publicly \$12,000,000

first mortage 3 per cent bonds, due

1960, and to sell privately to a group

of insurance companies and banks

\$11,250,000 of first mortgage bonds

from the Amarillo field in the Tex-

as Panhandle and the Hugoton field

in southwestern Kansas through

Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois to Dana, Indiana, and sup-plies natural gas to Detroit, among

The pipe line system extends

and serial notes.

other communities

IN NEW YORK.

its football game with Cornell and its unprecedented "fifth down" complications today as its jub-

a tie for the Pacific Coast Confer-

The list of undefeated and untied college teams includes Boston Col-lege, Cornell, LaFayette, Tennessee, Minnesota, Texas Aggies, Hardin-Hardin-Simmons hardly could qualless than six months and permitify as national title contenders. Cornell's position also is questionable as a result of claims that the Ithacans beat Dartmouth, 7-3, on a Entertainment Dept.

Ray Dumont, president of the Na-ional Semi-Pro Baseball Congress has presented a season pass to every uy who drew No. 158 in the draft

the only undefeated teams, play Thursday. Plainview has lost but one game and might tie for the season, could clinch second honors title should both Amarillo and Lubbock suffer defeat. Lubbock meets Plainview next week.

District 2-Wichita Falls, undefeated, plays Quanah this week. An upset for Wichita Falls could throw the leadership into a three-way City. deadlock

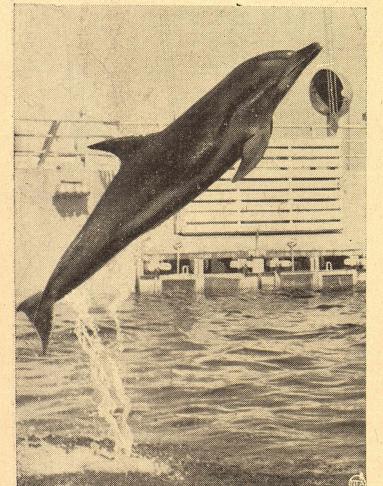
District 3—Big Spring, leading by a game, plays Sweetwater. Defeat could throw Big Spring into a triple a victory. The latter can tie for the title with a victory. The latter can tie for the title with a victory. The latter can tie for the title with a victory. The latter can tie for the title with tie with Midland or Odessa. The latter play each other.

District 4-Austin (El Paso) and Arthur and Beaumont determine the ball belonged to Dartmouth on its El Paso High, both undefeated, meet for the championship.

District 7—Masonic Home (Fort Worth), the only undefeated team, Thursday for the championship of eral scouts from rival colleges agreed

District 9—Sephenville, the only undefeated team, plays Brownwood. meets Brownsville.

A Jump With a Porpoise



It's a whale of a jump and seems to have a porpoise. Pudgy, latest aquisition to the porpoise family at the Marine Studios in Marineland, Fla., seems anxious to be free again. Does he like being on exhibition? No, tanks!

deciding decision that referee Wiltilt on card for an LSC club this liam H. Friesell made when he awarded undefeated Cornell, then by a win or a tie. trailing 3-0, another down six yards

District 16-Corups Christi and

SPEND WEEK-END ON RANCH. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cole and chil-dren and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Read and children spent the week-end at the Bill Higby ranch near Garden

from the Dartmouth goal-line with but six seconds to play. **Disregards** Protest When Friesell made that ruling, strentsh. which gave Halfback Walt Scholl Chance With Penn

Cornell, slightly discredited by its an opportunity to complete a touchdown pass to Bill Murphy, another backfielder, he disregarded Captain showing against the weak Dart-

ships this week.

With Cornell's position still in

dispute, Boston College stepped to

mouth outfit, gets its comeback chance Saturday against Pennsyla victory. District 14—Port Arthur leading Beaumont by a half game. Port vania. Penn, once beaten and once tied, re-affired its power by trouncing Army 48-0.

Fordham opens this week's action 20-yard line. Thursday against Arkansas, 28-0 victim of Southern Methodist. Sat-Most of the newspaper writers'

urday's card is strongly inclined tothe North zone. Harlingen, the only that Cornell had rushed three times ward traditional rivalries. Harvard, a surprising 14-0 winner over Brown meets Yale, which lost 10-7 to series that included the play that Princeton, in the No. 1 event in this enabled it to end the game with a line.

The Big Ten champion winds up with Minnesota seeking its eighth straight victory aganst Wisconsin, which was impressive in a 27-10 victory over Indiana. Michigan, to name a few.

week ago and fell on steps at his which put Northwestern out of the home, breaking eight ribs. He died race with a smashing 20-13 triumph, early yesterday. meets its old rival, Ohio State, 14-

Funeral services are to be held tomorrow.

ference title outright, goes after ern Methodist meets Baylor. Math-ematically, either Rice or SMU one against Iowa State, 12-0 winner over Kansas State. Oklahoma. mght still tie the Aggies but they've

umph over the Missouri Tigers, plays Temple. Missouri and Kansas meet in their traditional Thanksgiving University. battle. Oklahoma Aggies and Tulsa.

both unbeaten in the Missouri Valley Conference, fight it out Satur-Another interesting game sends

St. Louis University against unbeaten Texas Tech Thursday.

Mississippians Play Mississippi and Mississippi State will do as much to settle the South-eastern Conference fuss as will

Tennessee's clash with Kentucky. Mrs. Charlotte Carter, who is a guest at the Hotel Commodore in ing practically everyone with their

New York, is expected to return here | invincibility by overwhelming Rice the latter part of the month. 25-0, take a week off while South

dav



the forefront in the East with a Ode To The Aggies 19-18 victory over Georgetown. Bos ton College plays Auburn this week, And to the Texas Aggies another real test of the Eagles' We give a salutation. It looks like none will stop them Unless it's graduation.

curred at Willcox, Ariz. Oil holdings which had sent him skyrocketing to great wealth were reduced at his death principally to a refinery at Wynnewood, Okla., Father Of Texas League Dies After Stroke, Fall owned under the name of the Cosco Oil Co. and the Cosco Pipe Line Co.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18 (AP). --"Honest John" McCloskey, father of the Texas League and manager Cosden was president of both. Once Drug Clerk.

Born Joshua S. Cosden, July 8, 1881, in Kent County, Maryland; at one time or another of 47, baseball once a poorly paid drug clerk in iubs, is dead at 78. Baltimore, Cosden found overnight "Honest John" started as a batboy for Louisville's first team in organized professional ball—in the oid National League in 1876—and in wealth in the lush oil fields of Oklahoma; piled million upon milion, climbed the social ladder to the portals of New York's most ex-1895 he became the club's manager. clusive circles. He discovered major league talent

Thereafter the pendulum swung Jimmy Collins, Ed Konetchy, Honback and forth until last Wednesus Wagner, Joe Tinker, Amos Strunk day some of the remains of his fortune were sold at auction in New "Honest John" suffered a stroke York for \$66,500.

> Still, Fort Worth associates believed he was trying to get back into business on a large scale; to live up to the name of "Game Josh.'

Demaret Beats Little In Second Golf Match

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 18 (AP) Smiling Jim Demaret of Houston urned in a par three on the crucial 34th hole here yesterday to whip National Open Golf Champion Lawson Little 3 and 2 in an exhibition match of 36 holes over the OSO Beach golf club course.

Last week Demaret burned up the Braeburn Country Club course in ford's next opponent, beat Oregon Houston to down Little 9 and '



trip, which included fishi The name of a young man who at Yorktown, Va., were Harry L registered for the draft here is Hopkins, Attorney General Jackson Just (ball of the oil industry, who bounded and fell in spectacular accumula-County. County C tion and loss of millions of dollars, died suddenly yesterday on a train

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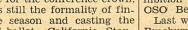
A Rotogravure Picture Section; "THIS WEEK," Colorgravure Magazine; a 16-page comic section in full colors; also the Ameri-can Institute of Public Opinion, with Dr. Gallup's weekly polls.

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6 winner over Illinois. Nebraska, which still has to win two Big Six games to take the conthe only team with a chance to tie both been beaten already the Cornhuskers after a 7-0 tri-Non-conference Hardin-Simmons

after a 27-19 victory over Catholic University, takes on San Francisco On the records, Stanford hasn't rival left for the conference crown,

> ishing the season and casting the Rose Bowl ballot. California, Stan-14-6 Saturday



in a 72-hole match.



but there's still the formality of fin-

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War Department Plans

Swiss Sources Report

Squeeze Play On Sea

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 18 (AP) Diplomatic quarters reported that Axis chieftains and Spains foreign

ninister, meeting n Berchtesgaden,

es on plans for a gigantic squeeze

play on the Mediterranean through

These sources said they believed

ress which guards the western en-

o outflank and crush the Greeks.

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FAITH IN LABOR PEACE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)

not tomorrow but before long."

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1940

British Fliers Strike At Rich Ruhr Industries

Mulo J. Warner, national comman-der of the American Legion, said today the American people "must be prepared to do our fighting out-side the United States—not for the The board of governors of the Germany, to Mogadiscio, Somali-

Academy of Motion Picture Arts land. British authorities said Il Duce's and Sciences has approved a plan peech at Rome evidently was in- for a series of special vocational trial targets in the Ruhr, it said, rail courses open only to film workers. and river communications in the western part of the Reich, the naval uneasiness arising from the set- art, Edward Arnold, Gene Lockterritory.

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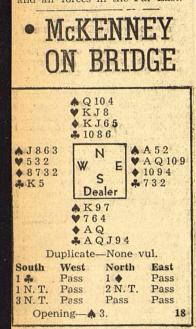
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By ROY CRANE



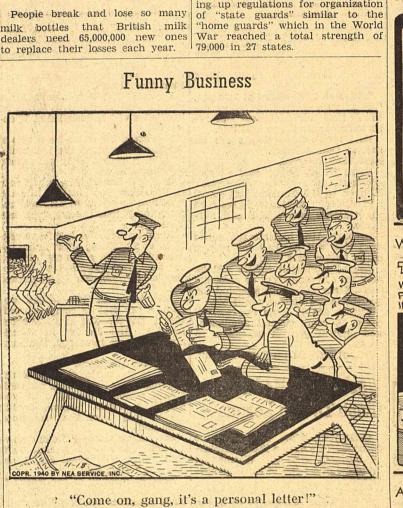
Far East Commander

Chief Marshal Sir Robert ooke-Popham, named comman--in-chief of British military nd air forces in the Far East



y Wm. E. McKenney nerica's Card Authority

trick Dunne of Miami, Fla. Pat s in a hunting accident as a ung fellow and lost his eyesight, it undaunted, he determined not be shut out of the the sighted rld. He learned to play bridge ith brailled cards and has played many merican Contract Bridge League. While he was in New York, he articipated in the Cavendish Club uplicate with Waldemar von edtwitz, perhaps the world's reatest card analyst, as his part-The Cavendish Club dupliate, in which many experts parcipate, is certainly one of the Dunne was quite thrilled when the score came out, showing that and von Zedtwitz had won top

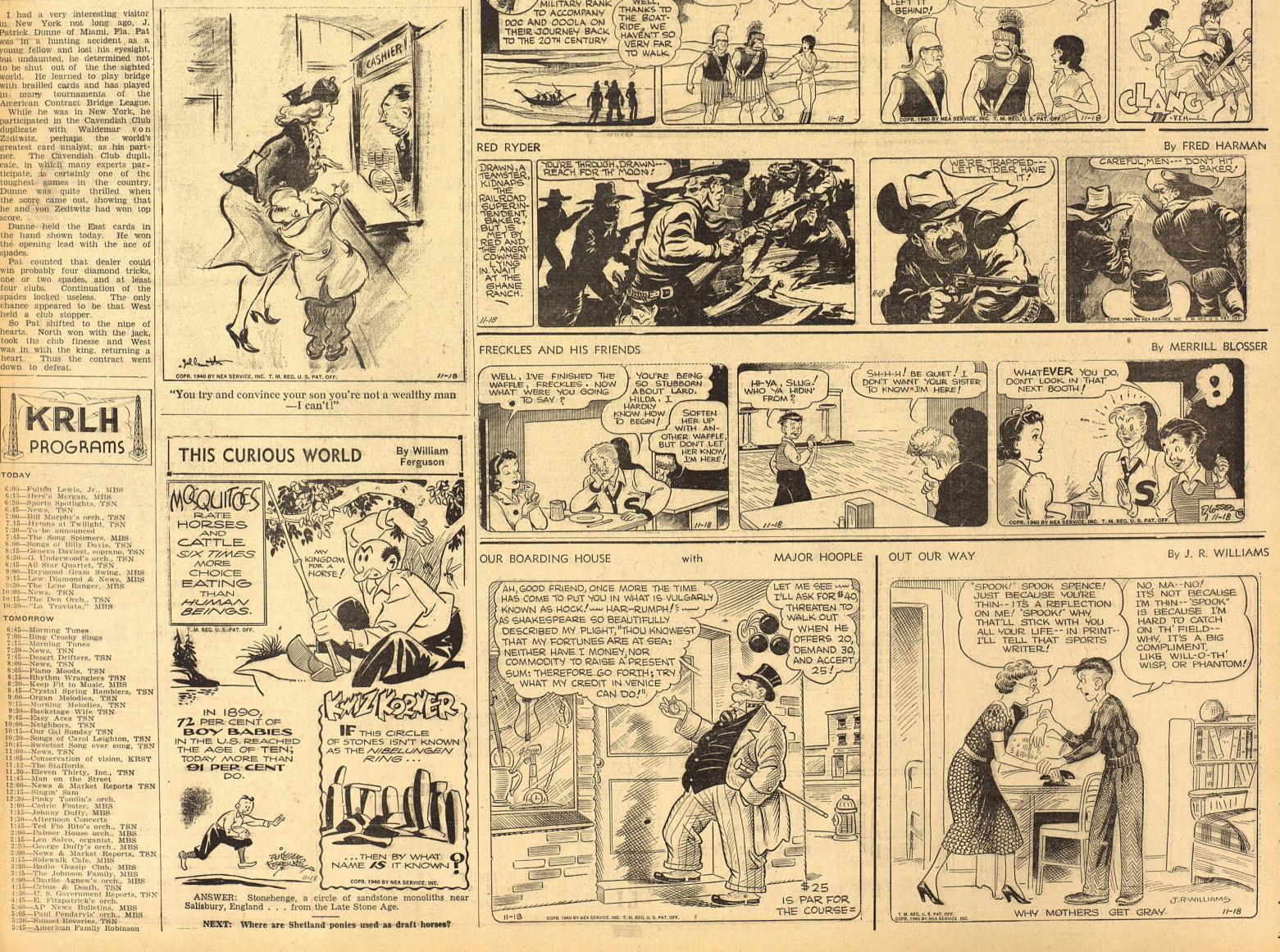


State Defense Units

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Side Glances

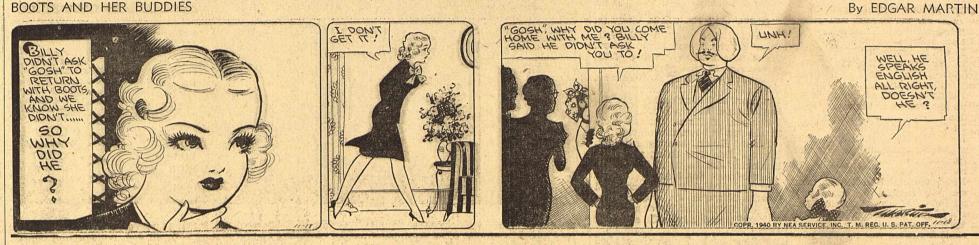


Commander Of Legion Urges U. S. Preparation

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (AP) .-The War Department now is making plans for state civil-defense units whose main job in a national emergency would be to watch over vital industrial and transportation faciliside the United States-not for the AFL and the CIO "is bound to come, quarters. salvation of any other country-but for America." Robert P. Patterson, assistant sec-He made this statement in an adretary of war, outlined these plans dress prepared for delivery at a tain and to those aligned with her in a speech prepared for delivery

luncheon for him and legion de- in her fight," adding that "this does the plans called for an assault to commanders and adjutants of the through Spain on the British fort- American Legion's 58 departments in her fight," adding that "this does He said this country should "give not mean that we send troops to backs suffered in the Greek cam-hart, Walter Wagner, Darryl Zanuck Brittany, and airdromes in occupied beginning their three-day annual all practicable aid to Great Bri- Europe.' rance to the Mediterranean and for meeting at national headquarters of German drive through Bulgaria the World War veterans' organiza-

> He said the department was draw-BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES ing up regulations for organization



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BRITISH QUARTERS DENY

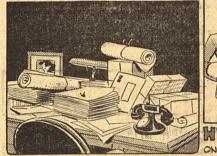
tended for home consumption, the

main purpose being to counteract

STATEMENT ON BASES

WASH TUBBS

THE DESK OF T.X. DRINKWATER, PRESIDENT OF THE HUGE DRINK-WATER AIRCRAFT CORP., BECOMES PILED HIGHER AND HIGHER WITH



HAS HE APPROVED HE HASN'T SIGNED THE) THE NEW WING ORDER FOR THE NEW SORRY HOW FLAPS? PROPELLERS? LATHES





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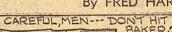
FILM COLONY EMPLOYES

The board includes-James Stew-

and Frank Capra.

By V. T. HAMLIN









ALLEY OOP



TOMORROW

TODAY

was in with the king, returning a heart. down to defeat.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1940

PECIAL-FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

Innocence Their Armor **Nation Musters**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) -Led by New England, home of the "minute men" in a by-gone defense era, the nation began mustering into service today the first conscription contingent of 9,700.

In First Groups

Actual induction of trainees for a year's training also started at Chicago and on the Pacific Coast, but difference in time zones gave New England the chance to start carliest.

As the first young men were geting ready to start toward camp, war department spokesmen disclosed that instead of the original estimate of 30,000, only 19,700 trainees would be put into uniform by Dec. 1.

The reduction, officials explained was due chiefly to the large number of recruits signing up recently for three-year "hitphes" in the regular army.

Only three army corps areas fig-ured in the start of inductions to-

Midland Legionnaires **At District Meeting**

Midland legionnaires, W. B. Preston, post commander, J. H. Fri-berg, and James H. Goodman, service officer, returned yesterday from a 16th District meeting of the American Legion in Odessa Saturday and Sunday

Goodman, chairman of the resolution's committee, said today the committee issued these resolutions: "Resolve to have each post create a committee to convey public sen-

timent to legislators, state and na-tional, of matters concerning national defense; that teachers guilty of un-American activities be dis-charged and laws to that effect be made; that our National Congress remain in session." Adopt Resolutions

Resolutions that the district back the dies committee in strengthening alien and sedition laws and that national defense not be retarded were passed.

McCamey is the site of a district

meeting next spring. The group also resolved that bet ter facilities be extended veterans of this section in hospitalization. West Texas and New Mexico cities

were represented at the two-day parley.

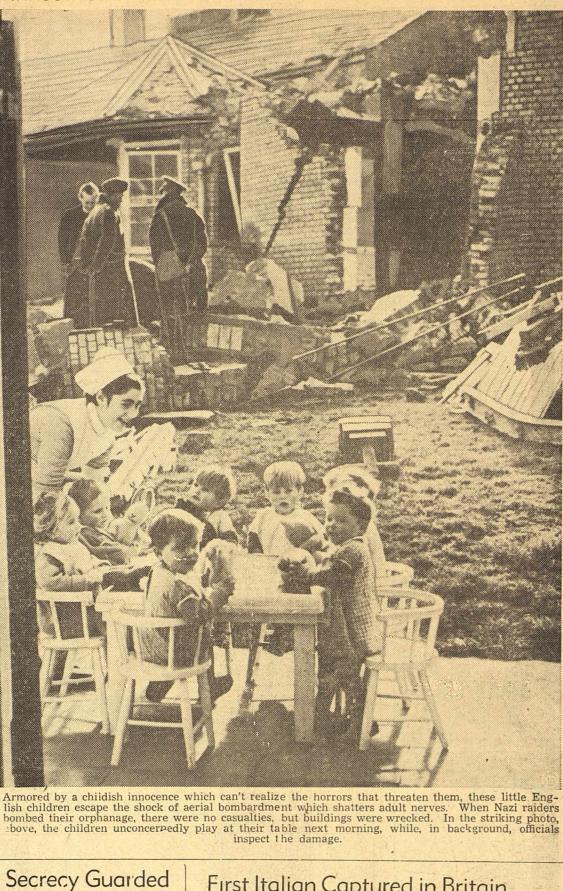
Volunteers To Leave For Service Tuesday

Volunteers who will fill Midland County's quota in the first call for selective service will entrain for El Paso and Fort Bliss tomorrow night after they have been honor guests at a program in the district court rocm.

A sendoff is planned at the railroad station for the volunteers, Wil-liam Pratt, Jr., Phillip Maurice King, Odell Carr, and Peeler Lawson. Bands are expected to play.

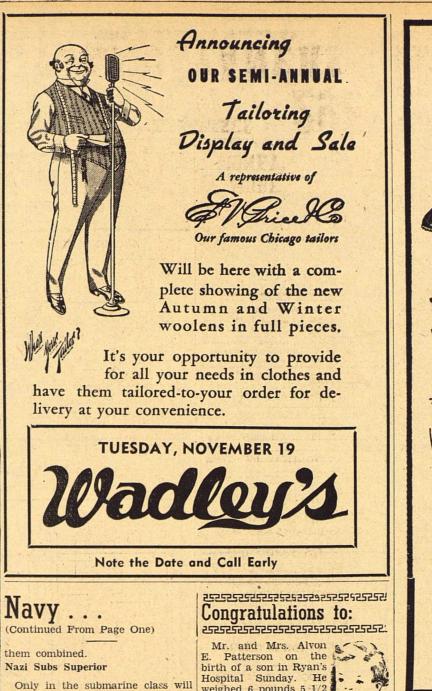
The young men will carry with them to a year's military training letters of appreciation from city and county citizens. The letters will be presented at the program.

Program At 5 p.m. With the volunteers, legionnaires, selective service officials, parents



First Italian Captured in Britain





Hospital Sunday. He weighed 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and has been Germany have a superiority. Ger-many has gone in strongly for that named Gary Don.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McQuatters on the birth of a daughter in Ryan's Hospital Saturday. The baby has been named Teresa Naomi. She weighed 9 pounds 13 ounces.

"Free Speech" Clause Cited By High Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP). The supreme court refused today to pass on the government's contenshort time under water and is vul-nerable both above and below the tion that right of free speech "does not comprehend the right to , engage in unfair labor practices."

The tribunal declined to review labor board order holding that the Elkland Leather Company, Inc., of Elkland, Pa., had committed an unfair labor practice by giving its em-ployes, along with their pay checks, a written statement announcing an open-shop policy. Refusal to review left the order in effect.

They take from 49 to 52 months to build and cost, fully equipped COURT REFUSES TO ENJOIN but with empty fuel tanks and no PICKETING LABOR GROUP groceries for the men, from \$86,-

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NEWS--POPEYE

LAST TIMES TODAY "MARYLAND"

In Technicolor



The cheering crowds that usually attend a warship launching were absent, and details of the ship's performance kept secret when, as pictured above, the U. S. destroyer Ludlow slid down the ways at Bath, Me., recently. Few spectators beside the sponsor's party were permitted close to the ship.

This Launching

(NEA Cablephoto)

Ironically, the war ended on Armistice Day for the Italian flyer center, pictured arriving at a London railroad station. Among first of II Duce's airmen captured in England, he was taken when the R. A. F. made its first bag of Italian planes, smashing a formation of their World Was of their World War Allies that raided a convoy in the Thames Estuary.

The American elk is really a deer. Nearly 250,000 people are emand is the largest of the deer family. ployed in movie theaters in the Its scientific name is wapiti. United States



0.000 to \$93.000.000-each have a displacement of from 35,000 to 45,000 tons, are from 550 to 750 feet long and have a beam width of about 100 feet The navy has fifteen of these, the

type of craft.

ping

surface.

of the fleet.

Great Britain and the United States put their faith in the snub-nosed, plodding battleships with

great hitting power, in aircraft car-

riers with their nests of hornets, in slim, fast cruisers with both

Naval experts say the chief value of the submarine for the United States would be local defense, to

delay or throw caution into enemy enterprises, or to raid enemy ship

But the submarine has sharp lim-

tations. It is slow, can live but a

The United States has 103 sub-marines now, is building 82 more.

Germany has 120 and is building 180

more. U: S. Has Battleships Where the submarine is probably

the most vlunerable ship in the fleet ,and works on its outer fringes, the battleship is sturdy, well padded against blows and is the very heart

speed and hitting power.

youngest 16 years old and the oldest 27. Seventeen new battleships are in the making. Next on its own list of ships, the

navy puts aircraft carriers, huge combination hangars, repair shops and floating landing fields. They have to cling close to the fleet since they carry little armor and might fall prey to either bomb, gunfire

or torpedo. The cruiser ranks next to the battleship as a fighter. The United States has 37, about equally divid-ed between the heavy and light class Britain has 37 and is building 23; Japan 44 and 6. The United States is building 48

In the destroyer class, the United States has 155 and is building 170; Britain 172 and 18; Japan 135 and 11; Italy 120 and 12; Germany 47 and an undisclosed number building.

(Tomorrow: New naval planes send throb of activity through outlying bases).

LUBBOCK VISITOR

Carl Young visited in Lubbock over the week-end.

SCOUT SESSION TONIGHT. Midland Boy Scouts and leaders

will meet tonight at the scout hall to register for 1941, and plan a new troop in the city, leaders said.

WEEKEND AT LAMESA.

Miss Irene Wright and Miss Louise

Winner spent the week-end in La-



WASHINGTON, The supreme court refused today to enjoin an American Federation of Labor affiliate from picketing Chicago, Ill., stores selling milk produced in another state.

REPRESENTS TECH CLUB.

Fred Stout represented the Midland County Tech club at home-coming activities of Texas Tech in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

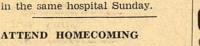
TO ODESSA.

Miss Ernestine Bryan made week-end visit to Odessa.

UNDERGO SURGERY

Mrs Ann Brinson underwent major surgery in Ryan's Hospital tinis morning.

R. F. Madera underwent surgery



Misses Donna Downey and Graing ahead at 2,000 feet in lime. ada Saye attended the TCU homecoming celebration in Fort Worth over the week-end. Miss Saye is an

ex-student.

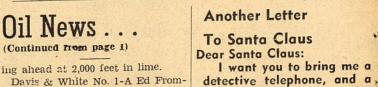
VISITS AT SEMINOLE.

Miss Alma Heard spent the weekend in Seminole.

OIL MAN'S FATHER DIES

MADISONVILLE, Nov. 18 (AP)-W. L. Parten, 83, father of J. R. Par-ten, Houston oil man and University total depth.

of Texas regent, died at his home Cedar Lake Area. here today. He was a pioneer busi-ness man. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.



A Yankee from Titusville, Pa., Mary Sara Phillips exhorts sons and

daughters of Dixie as fireball cheerleader for Alabama.

Davis & White No. 1-A Ed Fromme, indicating opening of a deep pay pair of leather chaps. I also one-half mile east of the Shearer want a pencil box, and bathpool of Pecos, pumped 50 barrels robe and slippers, and a of oil in four hours and pumped off. It was allowed to stand for ten leather whip. hours following which it pumped five barrels and pumped off again. Operators have pulled rods and tub-

ing and are preparing to deepen in search of additional pay. The NEBRASKA CONSIDERED well missed the pay in the regular FOR SUGAR BOWL TILT Shearer zone at around 1,400 feet NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 (AP). and picked up showing in a new horizon from 1,865-75 feet, present

A. N. Goldberg, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 Association, said today Nebraska was "among teams being consid-M Bar, in extreme Southern An-

drews County, is drilling below 3,- ered" in connection with a possible University-Andrews completed in-stallation of new motor and is drill-ing ahead past 2,405 foot in backs' Club" when questioned about ing ahead past 2,495 feet in salt Nebraska's status. He requested that

no further queries about specific teams be asked. At Cedar Lake in Northeastern

Your friend,

Paul Dale Smith

ABILENE IS CHOSEN SITE FOR METHODIST MEET PAMPA, Nov. 18 (AP)-Abilene

was selected today as the meeting place of the North West Texas Methodist Conference in 1941. Midland made an unsuccessful bid

for the 1941 meeting also. Appointments will be read tomor-

IS ADMITTED

Midland Drug Co., City Drug Store, Admitted to Ryan's Hospital this and Palace Drug Store.

morning for surgery.

Gaines County Stanolind Oil & Gas

and shells.





