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Congress To Pass Present Revision

Capital Leaders State Senators May Vote On Legislation Thursday

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON. - A dministration legislative leaders reported after a White House conference Wednesday President Roosevelt believes Congress should enact the pending neutrality revision measure in its present form rather than delay it by tacking on amendments designed to curtail defense strikes.

The Capital Hill leaders said they had assured the Chief Executive that the Senate would act Thursday or Friday on the legislation, which would eliminate he present neutrality law provisions preventing American merchant ships from carrying arms and entering belliger-

ent ports or combat zones House leaders, it was said, ad-vised the Chief Executive a substantial majority of their chamber would favor the measure provided it was limited to the issue of revising the neutrality law and did not contain extraneous amendments regarding labor.

Walsh Protests

The Chief Executive was said to Group Will Ask believe that any labor legislation should be considered separately. (See PRESIDENT, Page Five)

Examiners For **Motorists Here**

A driver's license office in the California Aircraft industry was not Midland County courthouse will serve citizens Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

dland. Perry



Out over the North Atlantic on his "beat" that covers a big chunk of ocean for the U.S. Atlantic Air Pa-trol, Pilot Officer E. D. Minner is shown at the controls of his patrol flying boat. Through his "wind-shield" he can see a U.S. Battleship speeding along the sea below him with "Old Glory" at the peak Photo approved by the U. S. Navy. (NEA Telephoto)

Latest News Flashes

Welders To Work FDR And King Create Production Committee

WASHINGTON. (AP.)-The White House announced Wednesday President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mac-A committee representing welders on strike from West Coast ship defense production committee to coordinate the capacities yards agreed Wednesday to ask the of the two countries for production of defense materials. strikers to return to work immed-

A walkout of other welders whose Finland Answers United States strike was spreading through the

United States warning to cease fighting Russia, said Wedffected by the planned action. Announcement on the decision of New examiners have been assign-d to Midland. Perry Dawson began representing the United Welders committee. to open the Murmansk-Moscow railroad to British-Ameri-d to Midland. Perry Dawson began representing the United Welders committee. united welders, can supply shipments for the Red Army. The Finnish army

Hopes Of Reaching Peace Accord

By The Associated Press

TOKYO.—The Japanese government announced Wednesday it was sending Saburo Kurusu, former amb assador to Germany, to Washington by Trans-Pacific Clipper in an effort to reach an accord with the United States "in view of the very serious situation prevailing."

Arrangements for Kurusu's Transpacific flight were made in radio-phone talks Tuesday night between United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Secretary Hull, resulting in a two-day delay of a Clipper's de-parture from Hong-Kong to enable Kurusu to catch it, a government spokesman said. *--

The special envoy already is en route, having left Tokyo by plane Lubbock Discovery Is

Kurusu's mission was to facilitate a United States-Japanese understand-ing through the talks which have been in progress in Washington By Frank Gardner

since late August. **Oil** Editor

Domei, news agency with close official connections, said Kurusu would second the efforts of Ambasto "explain the Japanese situation estate, Central Lubbock County disto United States leaders, including covery well, stated it pumped 160 President Roosevelt."

per cent water. with publication in the Japan Times and is bottomed at 5,002 feet. No. 1 refuge for decent things. and Advertiser, foreign office or-gan, of a seven-point program which it sold the United States much ac it said the United States must accept if an accord is to be reached.

In effect this called on America to withdraw her influence from the Orient, recognize Japan's military, economic and diplomatic conquests of the last ten years and approve her "new order" in Greater East Asia

quarter miles west by northwest of WASHINGTON (AP) — Official Washington noted with interest Wednesday word from Tokyo that a special envoy, Saburo Kurusu, was Uning the material southwest of Muleshoe a special choor, Saburo Karusu, was ward, Balley County tight well suggested the government should vance in eight days. flying here to speed efforts to reach in mine miles southwest of Muleshoe, an understanding with the United is drilling in lime below 3,980 feet. States. The State Department of Muleshoe, a wildcat in Northeastern Hock-

Inland Answers United States HELSINKI. (AP.)—The Finnish press, answering the Inited States warning to cease fighting Russia, said Wed-

Supply Leadership

The government spokesman said Gauged At 160 Barrels States must supply leadership in can shores. ideology

Official 24-hour potential gauge filed by Lee C. Harrison and asso-accept the challenge to resourceful-spokesman in Berlin had declarsador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura ciates for their No. 1 W. G. Nairn ness, efficiency and initiative.

nitro. It is located 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 25, block A, John H. Gibson survey, medium to protect our rights, and to within sight of the shores." three and one-quarter miles northeast of Lubbock on the Idalou high-

represent us Way.Way.Way.Roads Are LitteredStuck drillpipe has been recov-
ered from Harrison and Foster No."West Texas is more truly Amer-
ican than any other portion of the
United States."Roads Are Littered
Adolf Hitler's invasion armies
were reported to have stormed
arms the rugred Vaila Mountains

Dr. Jones discussed necessities for and headed for the Black Sea Wed-

amply demonstrated. Our liberty German troops were pictured as

of 1853-55.

valley of death" in the Crimean war

headquarters said Nazi troops had

A bulletin from Hitler's

German dispatches Tuesday

Axis forces which knifed across the

The reported crossing of the Yaila

United States Must

Wednesday, indicating that Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Technological College, undersons throat to the close told the West Texas Chamber of underseas threat to the clos-Commerce Tuesday night the United est approach yet to Ameri-

The disclosure was made by Canada's Navy Minister "America's safety lies in a large degree in education," he declared Angus MacDonald. at the "all-out West Texas" ban- Mac Donald's statement, placing

quet, the closing session of the units of the Nazi U-boat fleet less twenty-fourth general convention of than 900 miles north of Boston, fol-

"Now as always, we can only say "Our frontier now is a moral whoever starts for England heads covery well, stated it pumped 160 barrels of 28-gravity oil, plus five frontier. We must sustain and pro-tect the democracy which was giv-Mac Donald said Canadian war-

Nevertheless the departure of the envoy, whose title is special adviser to Ambassador Nomura, coincided in Clear Fork, lower Permian, lime with while adviser to Ambassador Nomura, coincided in Clear Fork, lower Permian, lime to a clear Fork lower Permian lime to a clear Fork lower Permian lime to a clear Fork lower Permian lime trefuge for decent things of Rear Admiral Percy Nelles, Ca-

Possbilities of West Texas have just been scratched. We need the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as a foundland-that they are actually

St. Johns, Newfoundland, is about 885 miles northeast of Boston.

Hitler's Force Heads For Sea Splitting Red Crimean Defense Lines

By The Associated Press

ported operating "off the

coast of Newfoundland ---

within sight of the shore"

German U-boats were re-

across the rugged Yaila Mountains

duties Wednesday and Brooks Bent-ley will be here Friday. Cutters and Helpers of America (Independent)—was made by Sid-has captured part of the line. The press said Finland had until there to announce.

Drivers, with licenses numbered ney Hillman, associate director of no alternative but to fight. under 450,000 must obtain a new li- the Office of Production Managecense by April 1. Licenses numbered ment.

iately.

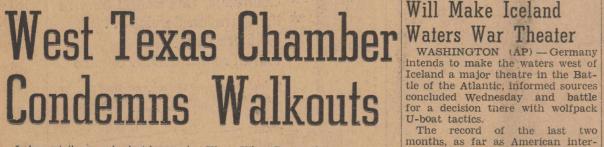
By The Associated Press

from 451,000 to 900,000 must be re-placed by new ones before July 1. All other licenses must be replaced by new ones before July 1. at 20,000 and by the OPM labor diby Oct 1.

sary to obtain new certificates will strike.

be issued and filled out here and The Navy announced, meanwhile, that a union jurisdictional dispute puted him. then sent to Austin. Motorists who have lost their li- had forced a shutdown of work on

censes and applications for new gates at a \$3,000,000 graving dock ones must take examination. at its San Diego destroyer base.



Labor strikes and shutdowns in | Waco Wins Convention

times of national emergency were Other resolutions adopted by the direction, they said, and the inten- ing itself into a grimly monotonous condemned by the West Texas organization Tuesday afternoon sification of the seawar in recent repetition of the lessons of the Pel-Chamber of Commerce Tuesday af- asked: ternoon. The chamber adopted a The Texas Railroad Commission er Nazi efforts as turbulent wintry

him.

resolution "vigorously protesting ac- to represent Texas in the inter- seas give submarines their safest of even the best neutral defenses of tivities of labor agitators and rack- territorial rate investigation. eteers in calling strikes and stopping work in National Defense indus-Defense and preservation Contest. tries" and asked Congress to enact Reaffirmed the over-all work prolegislation to curb "labor abuses." gram of the organization.

 Λ few minutes before, Dr. T. O. Waco won the 1942 convention College, asserted "some people still 1943 convention, terests and to further these selfish the "My Home Town and Defense"

"Let's tell our representatives uty director of the Office of Civil- ocean that lie south and west of ing mechanical units. where we stand," he suggested. here we stand," he suggested. "Organized labor should not be Orleans, explained the civilian de-can defense bastions.

permitted to call strikes or shut- fense program and urged national downs to prevent my boy from get- unity be developed so strong that ting necessary weapons for defense "we shall never be subject to the Jaycees Will Have of this nation. Every man has got will of a dictator." to be a soldier if we win this war. State Railroad Commissioner "Food Will Win" Jerry Sadler spoke on "The Public

"Food will win World War II as and Transportation," urging rail-merce members will be entertained it did World War I. The nations producing the most foodstuffs, the most shelter and better clothing will it did World War I. The nations producing the most foodstuffs, the most shelter and better clothing will win. The farmers of the United paganda but have nothing for the bership campaign contest. States will deliver the food to Brit- shippers," he asserted after readain. They are ready as far as pro- ing a long list of railroad earnings. "All Texas shippers and people "We must be mobilized as a peo-ask is fair play and justice. Texas duction is concerned.

ple and be prepared to strike down has been good to the railroads and bership contest. tyranny and dictatorship through- Texas would like a little generosity

here in the soil.'

WASHINGTON. (AP.)-Senator Downey (D-Calif) All other licenses must be replaced variously estimated by the union told the Senate Wednesday he had been "very much sur-New licenses will not be issued at vision at 5,000. Ten thousand other prised" to learn that 75 to 80 per cent of the people in the Midland office. Blanks neces- workers had been made idle by the California favored neutrality act revision, and his Republican colleague, Senator Hiram Johnson immediately dis-

hunting



(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, was written Wednesday by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

ests are concerned, all points in that The battle of the Crimea is formweeks may well herald even great- oponnesus and Crete.

These lessons are the vulnerability

island or peninsula and the impot-Until the Atlantic fleet began po- ence of seapower operating in relicing the sea lanes with shoot- stricted waters-against the applied on-sight orders, the gravest under- might of overwhelming air power. seas threat to Britain's lifeline was concededly in the immediate ap-Walton, president of Texas A. & M. and Lubbock put in a bid for the proaches to her ports, whose proxi- Crimea with the Russian mainland mity to U-boat bases on the con- would have been a death trap for think only of their own selfish in- Weldon Huntsman of Winters won tinent facilitated pack operations. an invader for the north, if properly Reports on recent sinkings, how- defended. In this war the Germans interests will call strikes in the most vital industries if necessary to get their demands." T. Semmes Walmsley, acting dep-T. Semmes Walmsley, acting dep-

Black Sea Fleet Inept

Party At Dunagan's

Midland Junior Chamber of Com- er. Thursday night, closing a mem-A defense bond, prize for the and to the coasts of the Red Rivitra. Hal McNutt Stillwater, Okla., will member obtaining the most new enrollees will be awarded.

Curt Inman's team won the mem-Forty new members were added.

out the civilized world. "You cannot separate economic welfare from political welfare or Sadler praised the work of Rail-M TOWN THURSDAY A furrier is showing at Gwen's A furrier is sho pay. (Adv.)

until there is something positive

cation for a new test. **Tension In Oil** Industry Eases;

Storage Drops

in Texas, appeared this week. Regulatory authorities noted a drop in Gulf Coast storage, the only Texas district reporting a decrease in stocks above ground, which of section 5, block 110, H. & T. C.

evenly over the state. In recent months the Gulf Coast lower Ordovician. area has yielded to North and West Central Texas and Panhandle dis-Wentz No. 2 L. H. Millar et al, gave his winning "My Home Town tricts in cities for larger allowables. joint operation seeking Ordovician and Defense" address and was pre-The removal of oil from storage was considered an aftermath of the Northeastern Pecos, is drilling past Caldwell of Abilene. return to coastwise service of some 3,530 feet in lime. of the tankers recently released by Kleiner Given Test

to 10 per cent above present levels. pay zones.



The Midland Rotary Club will be

that the Soviet warships hovering Scharbauer.

social welfare in our world. The road Commissioner Olin Culber- Shop tomorrow. Trade in that old grievous damage done to the British Monahans, Odessa, Lamesa, and Big At Gwen's Shop tomorrow. Trade basis for all economic good is out son who was on the platform with fur or get it restyled. 12 months to Mediterranean fleet by dive bombers Spring were expected to send rep- in that old fur or get it restyled. off the coasts of Crete. resentatives.

dovician pools of Northern Pecos County Wednesday each gained lo-rofit a notional Defense but what brode its statist light brigade

profit a nation if it loses its own made its storied charge "into the In the Abell, Magnolia Petroleum soul?' Company and Stanolind Oil & Gas McGee Is Toastmaster Company will drill No. 4-A John R. The Crystal ballroom of Hotel planted their swastika battleflags

cost us nothing.

McKee 330 feet out of the southwest corner of lot 7, section 24, block 9, Scharbauer was crowded to capacity on the peninsula's south coast be-H. & G. N. survey. It is a southwest for the banquet. Mark McGee, tween Sevastopol and Kerch. offset to the old Magnolia and Tex- Fort Worth attorney, was toast-Mex Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A master and J. Thomas Davis of Ste- that Kerch, at the eastern tip of McKee, failure which started off the phenville, president of WTCC, pre- the Crimea, had been isolated by drilling campaign in the pool by sided.

By William E. Keys AUSTIN (AP)—Signs of lessening tension in the oil industry, at least In the southwest extension area In the s

Gulf Oil Corporation and L. H. Weldon Huntsman of Winters

Odessa, accompanied by Mrs. Mal- Yaila range to cover Sevastopol and 5,400 feet in Sinclair-Prairie Oil vern G. McDonald of Odessa, enter- Kerch. tained with two vocal selections and nusicial selections.

banquet.



Bombers flew over Midland Tues- to go to positions at 5:30 p. m. with period it bailed 170 gallons of salty sulphur water off bottom. Operators are continuing to swab and bail, light Battalion, tracked the targets

working daylights. The well is bot-tomed at 4,980 feet in lime. Ingine Battanon, tracket the ungent nesday with practice in communi-tice officers said was "satisfactory." nesday with practice in communi-

County wildcat operation, is drill-

C. Orth. Three pilots and the cap-

(Adv)

tain compose the unit. The battalion will practice Wed- in that old fur coat or get it renesday night. Men were scheduled styled. (Adv).

American Drilling Corporation No. W. T. Huffnall, Western Terry ticipated. ed appreciation for transportation Communications and some ground of soldiers by the citizenry and ing below 5,282 feet in lime. Fifth haze prevented maximum perform- others who were not here when the and last core, pulled from 5,264-82 ance, but normal West Texas cli-feet, returned 13 feet of lime bearing matic conditions, high and clear, last spring said "Midland's friendly a sulphur odor but no oil or porosity. are ideal for the practices, officers and co-operative attitude certainly had not been over emphasized by

Pilots of the target bombers are the men who were here before." under the command of Captain R. IN MIDLAND TOMORROW An experienced furrier has a fur sale at Gwen's Shop. You can trade

potency of armies based on sea pow-Now the Stukas are demonstrating the inability of the Russian Black Sea fleet to reinforce or supply the host at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night Crimean armies which are being to area Rotarians at an inter-city pushed back into the mountains forum.

German accounts, so far unchal- be principal speaker at the meeting lenged by the Russians, indicate in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel

off the coast have been forced to He will discuss community service No important showings were found commented. withdraw after firing a few shells in the program arranged by Rotary by coring continuously from 5,181

the British. Demand To Stay Strong



Informed estimates were that de- No oil or bottom-hole water was mand would continue strong for sev-eral months and might climb five liw 5,400 feet in search of deeper

increased 600 to 114,250. All other test is projected to 8,000 feet.



Miss Barbara Griggs and Miss dently nearing its final stages, the Betty Albin, flutists and pianists Russians found more cheerful news of Texas Tech, entertained with on the Central Front before Mos-

The president's ball followed the

With the Crimean struggle evicow, where Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's Red Armies were reported to

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ampaign were evident in many failed.

honey dome trend, while the Wil-

with success

still the high-grade Tensleep pro- of the deep zone at Rincon was un- Central Louisiana.

KANSAS: Thirty-second pool of

pand. Logan County's Guthrie town-

NORTH TEXAS: Three areas in

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tist Church.

the north and into deeper zones found dry at Louden and the test was humming

get into full swing. Strikes in the areas mentioned, as well as in far recently at Salem was also dry. New

ous week to 657. Unseasonable rains the Barton arch near McPherson

Illinois to Texas accounted for another sand added to its score of

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linois will not show in completion both fields of opportunity to ex-

prolific Nacatoch sand was spurred pools were showing in Pottawatomic by discovery of a producing spot and Stephens counties. West Ho-

4 1/2 miles east and slightly south tulke Wilcox was extended and the

NORTH LOUISIANA: First fail- Clay County and one in Jack Coun-

(Week Ended November 1, 1941)

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N. Y., Pa., and W. Va.

North Central Texas....

Ohio

Indiana

Missouri, Iowa

West Texas

Texas Panhandle

Eastern Texas Texas Gulf Coast

Southwest Texas

the old East Stephens field. Lincoln County play held steady

ARKANSAS: Exploration of the site wildcat was a failure, but new

that blanketed the entire central County's Lindsborg pool.

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WORTHY AMBITIONS REALIZED: Delight thyself also in the Lord and He shall give thee desires of thine heart.-Psalm 37:4.

This Strike Business

Members of Congress view with increasing alarm and new horizons that may spread over County. wide areas. Thus, much of the exanger the prevalence of strikes in this country and, partensive wildcatting under way last week was to test the extent of these the year was opened in Rice County. ticularly, those affecting and often seriously crippling the earlier strikes. Only California was It may prove to be an extension to National Defense program. To give point to this, Senator lagging in exploration, but even there extreme depths were being tested for new reserves. the Bornholdt-Welch area chat production. Between Zenith and Peace Creek there was still a chance Hary F. Byrd of Virginia put into the Congressional Retested for new reserves. cord certain figures supplied him by the secretary of Completions for the week were for Viola production after the Mislabor. still at a record level, though they ener was found dry. A new well was

dropped off from 705 for the previ- showing on the northeast flank of These showed the following astounding number of man-days lost recently by reason of strikes-April: 7,portion of the United States from OKLAHOMA: Cement field had 096,228; May: 2,180,315; June: 1,485,765; July: 1,209,-039; August: 1,825,000.

Kansas which has been battling the new Apache pool nearby was It is true not all this precious time and labor was lost in defense industries, but a considerable and damaging part fects of floods and knee-deep mud well. Sufficient outlets have been in Oklahoma, North Texas and Π - built or are under way to assure was. The days the locust hath eaten can never be recalled and only with great difficulty retrieved. Each day lost must have been a matter of great satisfaction to Hitler, reports for another week. his faithful Fido, Mussolini, and his honorary Aryan friends, the Japanese.

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, is one of those who, Shallow depth (1,161 ft.) makes the with a new test announced. notwithstanding these facts, has not lost faith in Ameri- zone particularly attractive. can labor. After a tour of Michigan ordnance plants where production has been running ahead of schedule, he was ure for large area between Larto ty are scheduled for intensive drillful of praise for the fine work the men were doing. He Lake and Cypress Bayou was re- ing campaigns following recent disported. Exploration continued with coveries. Another Caddo lime pool said they acted and performed like true Americans.

Asked what he thought of the 53,000 coal miners re- Completions In All Fields cently called out for a brief time from the captive mines by John L. Lewis, he replied he believed the vast percentage. of them were also sound at heart, willing to do their part in the country's defense.

Kentucky There he hit the headpin. No American workman likes Illinois to put his country in a hole. If the labor bosses were less Michigan active at stirring up trouble, there would be none. Kansas Nebraska

This is especially true of the workman with a family. It is no pleasure for him to go on strike and come home Oklahoma with no pay envelope or simply with a scant strike allowance, to find his wife looking grave because she has had to spend her last silver at the grocery store, and to hear little John needs a new pair of shoes, and Mary needs some stockings, and the rent is coming due, and-andand

All that means sinking into worrisome debt or eating up North Louisiana the savings so painfully accumulated against the evil day Louisiana Gulf Coast when sickness may invade the home.



As You Like It Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Smith, 900 W Ken-Results of the summer wildcatting, an offset to a recent deep test that was opened in Throckmorton Countucky, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 areas last week as flush production CALIFORNIA: Demand for heavy COLORADO: A new gas zone was o'clock

was beginning to flow from new crude to meet a growing fuel-oil added to reserves at West Hiawatha. Senior High School PTA study tields. Most spectacular was still Michigan's Reed City pool, but Ok-lahoma's Apache strike, coupled with potential of the Cement field, San Joaquin Valley, particularly at Reem River, Midway-Sunset, Mount Poso and Round Mountain. Several Which has worn out three derricks. group will meet with Mrs. E. R. Osburn, 1007 W Kansas, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

was causing a shift of the state's wildcats in the valley, however, production system west into Caddo were abandoned. At Dominguez tub-Red Cross sewing room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Thurs-County and West Texas was spread- ing was found pinched in some of in northern Rapides Parish indicatday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. All Midland women are urged ing as fast as new oil could be hand-led. Best outlook for Wyoming was they may have to be redrilled. Status extended north from the play in saker, assistants. to take part in the work. Exploration

Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The multic is invited duction from the Lost Soldier-Ma- changed by performance of the pres- along the entire Wilcox trend was ent test which is not a big enough affected by completion of the seccox trend play along the Texas and producer to be profitable. Louisiana Gulf was moving toward ILLINOIS: St. Peter sand was opened at Neale. The entire area afternoon from 2:30 of The public is invited.

was being plugged back to the De- WYOMING: Another dome on the Presbyterian Auxiliary will con-The nature of the summer discov-eries, moreover, was such that con-tinued exploration was necessary be-fore development programs could ance with a program at the church, 14, to attend the Texas Education Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with and Music Clinic. Band Director

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Operawestern Kansas, opened vast possi-bilities either because of their lo-Richland counties and the Parkers-and around the Wimberly area Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. cations in regions far removed from production or because they tapped extended southwest into Edwards which had new spacing and prora-tion rules. A 1/2-mile south exten-

The 1928 Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Fay Cowden.

South Side study group of Senior High School PTA will meet with Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, 1907 W Indiana, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

in and Strawn and has had four Church will meet with Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, at the Fred Middleton graduate of Central Oklahoma T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Teachers College. home on Country Club Drive, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Creative Arts group of AAUW will New Texas Song Wins meet at the old Wes-Tex building at Wall and Main streets, Thursday Applause At Meeting evening at 7:30 o'clock. Entrance is "All-Out Texas," a new song writon Wall Street. ten and composed by Bill Morton of

Abilene had its premiere at the The Garden Club will meet on West Texas Chamber of Commerce's the third floor of the courthouse luncheon for directors Tuesday Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. noon. The Abilene Christian College

men's quartet sang the number Cotton Flat Home Demonstration which drew hearty applause. Club will meet with Mrs. Jeff King, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY Escondida Club will meet with Bank Bldg. Mrs. Daniel H. Griffith, 701 N Marienfeld, Friday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock.

Red Cross sewing room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Friday morning from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12. The public is

invited Mark Short, evangelistic singer Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. H. D. Bruce, 311 N Main, will arrive in Midland Wednesday to direct singing at the tent re-vival sponsored by the Calvary Bap-Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

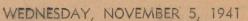
North Ward PTA will sponsor a Mr. Short, who has done a great carnival in the George Phillips building on N Colorado Street, west deal of work with young people, plans to organize a junior choir to of the courthouse, Friday evening. sing in the afternoons after school and at 7 p. m. in the evenings

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Van Welch, 706 W Revival services are at 10 a.m. Storey, Friday afternoon at 2 and 7:30 p. m. daily, with the Rev o'clock

> Presbyterian Auxiliary will conclude its observance of the week of prayer with a program at the church at 10 o'clock led by Mrs. A.

TEMPLE (AP)-Opening sessions P. Shirey. of the League of Texas Municipali-

Advanced nutrition class taught ties begin here Wednesday. More than 600 municipal officers from by Mrs. Thelma Gilbreth will meet at her home, 708 W Cuthbert, Fri-344 Texas towns are expected. The Texas chapter of assessing day morning at 9:15 o'clock.



British Sink Ships Odessa Woman In Mediterranean Talks At Crane

LONDON (AP) - The admiralty announced Wednesday three more CRANE (Special)-Miss Eulean Smith, head of public school music ships had been sunk by British subin Odessa, was guest speaker on marines in attacks on Axis supply the Band Booster Club program lines in the Central Mediterranean. Tuesday night at the band hall. Two of the vessels were of about

The club voted to participate in 4,000 tons each and the other of the American Legion street carn-ival Nov. 11, and Mrs. Tom Hogan said. was appointed chairman of a booth The undersea raiders were said to arrangements committee. She have picked off two of the ships named Mmes. C. P. Brunette, J. W. from a convoy escorted by warships. have picked off two of the ships Murtishaw, Ruth Crabtree, W. B.

Gunn, W. R. Hamblett, C. Liles, A. IN MIDLAND THURSDAY

F. Huber, Horace Harris, D. Hun- An experienced furrier showing "Fashion Furs" at Gwen's, Thurs-Mrs. W. R. Hamblett named mem- day. You can trade in that old fur

E. Wasson, E. Grounds, W. B. Gunn, and R. L. Rogers. The organization voted to send a delegate to Galveston, Feb. 12-Catches

Jacques Nonce, and his wife, Mr. L. L. Martin, and Miss Eu Jean Needlecraft Club will meet with Smith also will attend.

> Jordan Is Stanton School Instructor

STANTON (Special)-E. A. Jor- —listen to millions of experienced dan of Falfurrias, is the new mathmothers and relieve miseries with the ematics teacher and band instruc-IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old tor taking the place of Jack Rey-Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER nolds who resigned to accept a position with the Coahoma schools. **RESULTS!** IT ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief. Jordan formerly taught at Rank

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Mark Short will direct singing at the Calvary Baptist tent re-vival here. He will arrive in Midland Wednesday.

Mrs. Rhea Heath will be pianist.

CITIES LEAGUE MEETING

A. T. Willis speaking.

OPENS IN TEMPLE

Conduct Singing

sion was showing.

Mark Short To

-Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Gallant 'Little Norway'

Their beloved home country, with its snow-clad mountains and deep dark fjords, may be under the cruel domination of the Nazis, but gallant Norwegians from all parts of the world have established a "Little Norway" on the water front of Toronto. Here the Norwegian flag floats in the Canadian breeze. Here officers and men toast King eight active tests in a 7-mile Haakon.

Out of funds which escaped the clutches of the German invaders, the Norwegian government-in-exile has built bar- exploration of Ordovician and Perracks and hangars where Norsemen are training as airmen mian zones in the Abell area. The to join battle against their hated foe. They came, not only from secure posts in China, in the Argentine, in the United wildcat was staked west of Fort States, but from whalers in the lonely waters of the An- Stockton arctic and even by slipping through the Nazi cordon in Norway itself.

All these men are inspired with the same spirit of adventure, the same bravery as the ancient Vikings, who hazarded their lives in the stormy Atlantic with nothing better than tiny vessels that looked as if every wave would crush them.

The Viking heart still beats in tune. -Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps-

The fact that Joe Louis passed all his army physical tests must be recorded as the 1941 bulletin least likely to surprise.

in other areas with five new tests announced KENTUCKY: Production was pushed 7 miles west of Union County with a Pennsylvania sand strike estimated at 75 bbl. a day. It was

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| • Cranium Crackers TURKEY TIME November finds the nation cele- brating two Thanksgivings again, but that famous holiday isn't the eleventh month's only claim to fame. Before you settle down to dining on drumsticks, see if you can drum up the answer to these questions. 1. On what day in November does All Hallows, or All Saints' Day fall? 2. What is the November holi- day now forgotten by some of the | Dr. Henry Schlichting Jr. Naturopathic Physician Specializing In Fractures And Dislocations MODERN HEALTH CLINIC 1200 W. Wall, — Midland |
| world's nations that once observed tt? 3. What famous British leader was born Nov. 10, 1871? What Polish leader on Nov. 6, 1860? 4. On what days are various U. S. states celebrating Thanksgiving this year? Which was the President's choice? 5. Congress first met in Wash- ington, D. C., in November. What year was that? Answers on Classified Page AN EXPERIENCED FURRIER At Gwen's Shop tomorrow. Trade in that old fur or get it restyled. (Adv). | SPECIAL Suits and Ladies' Plain Dresses CLEANED & PRESSED CASH & CARRY DETROLEUM CLEANERS NEXT TO YUCCA |

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| Colorado 0 | 0 | Q | 0 | 27 | 13 |
| New Mexico 6 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 236 | 539 |
| California 19 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 938 | 858 |
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in spite of the depth of production.

NORTHERN WEST TEXAS: third new pool was opened in the turn into men ... South Apco pool was to get an en-It means more than biglarged drilling program and a new scale sculpture. America is

eager to show its respect for SOUTHERN WEST TEXAS: great character. Throughout Wildcat east of the north end of the Kermit pool will be completed our country, you'll find in the lower Permian instead of being deepened to the Ellenburger. statues and other types of EAST TEXAS: A small pumping lasting tributes to great well was being completed 3 miles leaders who have made us north of the East Texas field in Upshur County. If it makes a commera great nation ... remindcial producer, a new play is expecters of American ideals. ed between the strike and the field. Wildcatting continued at a fast pace

collector and president of the chap- League of Women Voters will meet ter, listed activities and aims of the with Mrs. Geo. R. Gibson, 1307 W Tennessee, Friday afternoon at 3:45 vear-old organization. o'clock YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND The sale of "Fashion Furs" at SATURDAY Gwen's, Thursday. Trade in your Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, old fur coat or get an estimate on restyle. 12 months to pay. (Adv). Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

officers held its meeting yesterday.

Truett Marshall, Austin assessor-



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TSCW Professor Will Speak At Garden Club

Fred W. Westcourt, professor of landscape gardening and floricul-ture at Texas State College for Women at Denton, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Garden Club in the assembly room of the courthouse, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

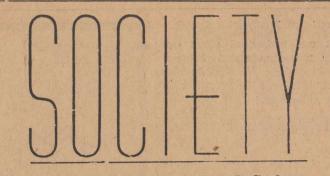
Mr. Westcourt has been at TSCW for some fifteen years and has been college gardens and the campus londscaping. He formerly was a professor at John Tarleton College.

tend the lecture.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Engagement Of Former Midland Girl Announced At Informal Tea For Which He will discuss "The Use of Ever-green and Flowering Shrubs in Landscaping the Home Grounds."

CRANE (Special) - The L. S. director of the rural arts depart-ment in the convege, naving under his supervision the hothouses, the college gardens and the compus party of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ella Mae Newland to Oliver Blank. Host-

A special invitation is given home ess with Mrs. Grant was Mrs. Cliff demonstration clubwomen to at- Newland, mother of the bride-elect. They chose a color theme of yellow and white with the floral emphasis in chrysanthemums throughout the Tuesday, at the home of Miss Cor-

> Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth of Crane presided at the tea table, laid in cut-work linen. A silver tea service that has been in the Grant family for more than a hnudred years was colors and Thanksgiving tallies and Of Mrs. M. J. Allen used

Miss Marguerite Bivens of Midland, and Miss Joyce Rosenbaum, who was in charge of the bride's book, were other members of the house party. They wore corsages of carnations A moving picture entitled, "He Came, He Saw, He Conquered," highlighted the lives of the be-trothed couple and announced the wedding date of December 6, in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Odessa. Mr. Grant also showed pictures taken on a recent trip to California, M. Speed Sr., and the hostess. Florida, and Louisiana.

Miss Newland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Newland of the Mc- Catholic Society Elroy Ranch, graduated from Midland High School, and attended Texas Tech, Lubbock. She is a mem-ber of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and is employed by the Gulf Oil Corporation office in Odessa. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. E.

Fine of Midland. Mr. Blank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blank of Milwaukee, Wis. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Waddell and Blank Insurance Company. The couple will live at 621 North Bernice Street, Odessa. The guest list included: Mmes. Bert Rosenbaum, Clint Sparks, J. H. Fine, S. P. Park, and Paul Schaeffer of Midland.

Mmes. Wilmoth, Buck Kelton, Buck Johnson, and LeRoy Smith, Crane; Mmes. J. Orr, Dub Nance, V. McFall, Alden Rogers, Steele Johnston, W. C. Harrison, Ernie

Odessa; Mrs. C. J. Watts of Abilene; kire, Virginia Harroun, Gracie Go- Wed In Odessa; Misses Joyce Rosenbaum, Marguer-ite Bivens, Dorothy Hamilton, and Josephine Hamilton of Midland,

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Thanksgiving Is

Decoration Theme

Favoring the Thanksgiving theme

in appointments, Mrs. Walter Cre-

min, 1010 W Kansas, entertained

with a dessert-bridge for the Dos

Mesas Club and a group of guests, Tuesday afternoon. Chrysanthe-

mums and fruits in decorative ar-

second high to Mrs. S. M. Erskine. Bingo award went to Mrs. Clay

Club guests were: Mmes. S. L.

Erskine, Floyd, Chapple, and Wea-therall of Denver City.

Members present were: Mmes. Geisler, W. M. Osborn, Sirdevan, L.

Mrs. Geisler will entertain the

club at its next meeting.

Has Social At Home

motif

Floyd

Valley View Club

Achievement Tour

Plans Its Own

Delbert Downing Speaks At Meeting Of Junior High PTA

Planning the achievement day tour in their own community was discussed "Guidance in Effective Delbert Downing as guest speaker home of the president, Mrs. John Butler, Tuesday morning. the high point of the Valley View Citizenship" at the meeting of the Home Demonstration Club meeting held at the Valley View Church, afternoon. He pointed out the suc-Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made cess of citizenship training lay in to visit the homes of Mrs. Edith the hands of both parents and

rangements carried out the party motif. Three tables of bridge were play-ed. High score for club was held Miss Alba L marks of a desire through personal inter-ced. High score for club was held Miss Alba L marks of a desire through personal inter-ed. Miss L B. Stewart, Mrs. C. Cobb, Mrs. C. H. O'Neal, Mrs. Cecil Carpenter, Mrs. Earl Fain, and Miss Alba L marks of a desire through personal inter-est in the underprivileged child, too, Miss Alpha Lynn's home in Mid- so he can become a leader and sucby Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan and second high by Mrs. Ralph Geisler. ment day. Club members will gather at the home of Mrs. Stewart at 9 o'clock in the morning, make the tour and Prin. A. L. Gilbreth explained the sanitary conditions of the junior high building, telling how teachers A. P. Shirey, and Mrs. Butler. A. P. Shirey, and Mrs. Butler. land. December 2 was set as achieve- ceed in some chosen walk of life. Among the guests, high score went to Mrs. James H. Chapple and in the morning, make the tour, and are striving to keep a high standard, return there for a covered dish luncheon, a Christmas tree and pro-

Mrs. E. R. Osburn made an ap-Parham, Louis Chase, J. R. Crump, gram. Mrs. Thelma Gilbreth, adult peal for the mothers to be ready for a clothes drive to be made soon. teacher, met with the club and dis-Fifty-five mothers were present. The rooms of Mrs. Geo. Phillipus cussed planning menus and dishes with low-cost foods. Interest on the part of the group was expressed in and Mrs. Hugh D. McCullough tied a study course having to do with for the prize for having most mothers present. meal planning with emphasis on lunches. Plans will be worked out.

A discussion was held on the DRILLER FOR GULF FIRM SUFFERS BROKEN FOOT

school lunch program, dealing with the contribution of kitchen equip-ment from the homes of the com-CRANE (Special)—Mike Menihan, driller for the Gulf Oil Corp., suf-fered a broken left foot when a James Lupton. munity and of helping in the project when and if it is set up. Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Earl Fain, and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett were appointed on a timebr fell on his foot.

Present were: Mmes. C. C. Cobb, ma Gilbreth and Miss Lynn

Directors Of Group Report On Talks Directors of the Mothers' Health

Center, Inc., held a meeting at the

Reports were made on the talks diana.

parenthood. man, Mrs. Addison Young, Mrs. R. Sol Bunnell.

Tejas Girl Scouts Meet At Junior High

Tejas Girl Scouts met at junior high school, Monday afternoon, and embroidered cuptowels.

Present were: Jean Ferguson Dolores Pattison, Marilyn Boynton, Mazie Secor, Patsy Ann Charlton, Shirley Ann Cooper, Shirley Ann Winter, Jean and Jane McMillian, Betty Lou Albrecht, Enid Wheeler, Sarah Mary Hunter, Margaret Ann McCarrier, Dorothy Jean Walston, Bonnie Robertson, a visitor, Jean Devereux, and the leader, Mrs.

IN MIDLAND THURSDAY

pay. (Adv).

CREOMULSION



Mrs .Hurley Is Hostess To Bridge

Mrs. Butler Hurley complimented a group of friends with an afternoon bridge of three tables, Tuesday at 2 o'clock at her home, 1410 W In-

which have been given by members to spread information about the clinic and its program on planned party rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums.

High score was held by Mrs. Rich-Present were: Mrs. Fred Fuhr- and Peters and bingo award by Mrs.

Guests were: Mmes. J. W. Brad-berry, Charles Word, W. P. Knight, L. B. Park, Frank Lewis, John B. Mills, Fred Kotyza, T. Coleman Williams, Peters, Bunnell, and Pannell.





score pads were used. Three tables of bridge were played with high score going to Mrs. Hayden Miles, second high to Mrs. Guy Cowden, and bingo award to Mrs. Bert Ross. afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Guy Cowden, The following program was preented Reading: seventeenth chapter of

to the Edelweiss Club and a trio of W. Winston, and the hostess.

Chrysanthemums decorated In Wesley Bible Class

Members present were: Mmes. Matthew-Mrs. J. M. Reising. Matthew—Mrs. J. M. Reishig. Opening prayer—Mrs. Allen. Reading: "The God of the Great Universe"—Mrs. H. M. Reigle. Reading: "The Challenge—Man Does Not Live by Bread Alone"— Mrs. Mollie McCormick. James N. Allison, Clyde Cowden, John Dublin, A. Knickerbocker, J.

Hostess To Bridge

Mrs. Mayme Stokes was hostess

guests with an afternoon bridge,

Prize packages were tied in fall

delia Taylor, 405 North A Street.

party rooms.

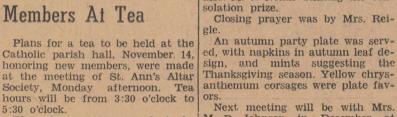
To Honor New Members At Tea

Plans for a tea to be held at the Catholic parish hall, November 14, honoring new members, were made hours will be from 3:30 o'clock to ors. :30 o'clock. held November 15 were also made.

Mrs. J. W. McMillen, president, presided ther John J. O'Connell.

Helm, J. H. Barganier, A. B. Koch, Gerry Hardwick, R. T. Waddell, T. B. Harris, Donald Barnes, R. L. Thompson, and Bud Frizzell of Ruebuck, Kate Coburn, Hollts Al-

Miss Genelle Slaughter and Blake-ly Wingo of Midland were married Monday at the First Baptist Church in Odessa with the Rev. John T. Kee officiating. Only a few friends of the couple accompanied them. They will make their home in Midland



Next meeting will be with Mrs. Plans for a rummage sale to be M. D. Johnson in December at which time a white elephant sale of fruits and preserves will be held by class members

Present were: Mmes. McMillen, Jas. H. Chapple, C. L. Chase, G. J. Sevier, Sarah Dorsey, Allen Tol-Fannin, Black, J. M. Hughen, F. E. Present were: Mmes. Reigle, John-Eiland, Nolan, Stephenson, Mollie

bert, J. F. Sirdevan, Chas. Duffy, G. G. Galligan, H. S. Forgeron, Fred Wright, C. M. Floyd, and Falen, who assisted her in entertaining.

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Merchants Donate **Prizes For North** Ward PTA Carnival

Under the direction of Mrs. Clinton Dunagan, chairman, plans are progressing for a "fun for all" carnival the North Ward PTA will sponsor at the George Phillips building west of the courthouse. Friday

Merchants have contributed prizes which will be displayed later in the week at Wadley's department

Merchants who have made contributions to date are: H & H Food Store, Kinberg Studio, Western Furniture, Matlock Produce, Palace Drug, King's Bakery, Barron's Supply, Tillman's, Everybody's, Petroleum Drug, Midland Shop for Men, Petroleum Barber Shop, Vestal's Flowers, B & B, Popular Store, J. C Penney's, Williams Studio, Midland Hardware, Iva's Credit Jewelers, Leggett Service Station,

Helpy Selfy Laundry (W. W. Walls), Friday Boot Shop, Llano Beauty Shop, Morrison Variety Store, Kiddies Toggery, J. C. Smith, Household Supply, Midland Na-tional Bank, Harris-Luckett, United, Wilson's, City Drug, Addison Wadley, Perry Variety Store, Humble Service Station (Hubbard), George Court, Safeway, A&L, Piggly-Wig-gly, Excel-Sure Cleaners, Oriental Cleaners, Fashion Cleaners, Sinclair Service Station, Finley's Service Station, Conoco Service Sta-tion, Tom Hurt, J. P. Imman, Hotel Pharmacy, Scharbauer Coffee Shop, Scharbauer Beauty Shop, First National Bank. Mrs. S. A. Schlosser is chairman

of the donations committee. Her committee members are: Mmes. Frank Miller, W. C. Tatom, S. M. Erskine, R. P. Simpson, A. H. An-derson, Chas. F. Schock, R. H. Henderson, Theo Ferguson, and W. C. Fritz.

Many entertainment booths will provide fun for carnival visitors and refreshments will be sold.

Wet Fields Increase Crop's Insect Damage AUSTIN (AP)-Fields remained too wet for harvesting operations in much of Texas and as a result insect damage increased in the week ended Nov. 2, the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service reported. Somewhat offsetting this was the progress made in seeding fall crops.

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THE STORY: "You were mag-fideent," coos Hollywood's Ste-by the Stevens to football's white ope of the season, Pete Laird, for the California game won by state in a walkaway. Pete is atter in a walkaway. Pete the clair of the season, Pete the season, Pete the clair of the season, Pete the season, Peter usly.' lame?" interposed Lester. PETE LAIRD CHUMPS do his own explaining." CHAPTER III A NNE HUMPHREYS' face crinkled into a worried frown. "I can't understand Pete's not being here, George." Landers was away. sitting opposite her in the hotel lobby. "I'm leaving on a 9:30 train. He knows that. He told me to be here." "Anne," replied Landers un-comfortably, "all I know is what

SERIAL STORY

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

the crowded banquet hall. comfortably, "all I know is what I've told you. He was late dress-ing because of that crowd of re-wouldn't bother him tonight, "And this is Sterling Rand, my wouldn't bother him tonight, of a short, dapper chap in chalkporters. He said he'd be right Coach. He gets sort of riled when stripes. Impeccably dressed and along.

Dinty Dugan walked up. "Hello, Anne," he said. "Where's Pete?" "If

"That's what we've been trying figure out," she answered nxiously. "George thinks the to anxiously. "George thinks the newspaper men held him up." "What are we going to tell the seen."

"Not this long." Dugan shook his head. "Everyone had left" "What can we say?"

lobby stopped him. A newsboy held a paper aloft, shouting some-

star in accident!" Landers pushed his way through the crowd and grabbed a paper. before reporters arrived. Splashed across page one was the

"Pete Laird, State football star, whose team ran wild against California this afternoon, and Stephanie Stevens, film actress, were slightly injured in an automobile accident in North Hollywood tonight. Thomas Field, chauffeur of Miss Stevens' car, died of injuries on his way to a hospital.

"The car in which Laird and Miss Stevens were riding was hit head on by a truck which was out of control. Laird was knocked unconscious but required no hospital attention. . .

Cranium Crackers

LANDERS dropped the paper an inviting swimming pool. and wiped his forehead. Two men ran out of the open "There," he sighed. "There al- doorway to meet the cab. One nost went State's 1941 season." wore a tweed coat with a polo "Where's Pete now?" Anne's shirt and scarf. Words poured face was white.

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

* * *

sorry this had to happen."

igainst the door, I guess."

Hall formerly lived in Midland.

from his mouth. "Doesn't say," replied Landers. "Steph, baby . . . are you all Just says he wasn't hurt seri- right? What a scare! Rand and

usly." "Where'd he find this Stevens ame?" interposed Lester. I have been worried sick. We heard it on the radio. You're O. K., aren't you, baby? You're—" "She's his sick grandmother," "Yes, Larry," she interrupted "She's his sick grandmother," cried Anne bitterly. She turned on her heel to walk away. "Easy, Anne." Landers grasped her arm. "Give him a chance to be him arm combining."

He helped her into a cab. "See "Well, hello, Laird," said Winyou Tuesday," she said with a half-hearted wave. "And thanks for standing by." The cab pulled Mohler was pretty fair, but that Landers shoved his hands into run of yours-'

his pockets and slumped back into the lobby. Dugan was waiting. "Cut it, Larry," interposed Ste-phanie curtly. "Mr. Laird isn't "I wonder where our guest of honor is?" He was looking into Winship smiled at the rebuk Winship smiled at the rebuke with little concern, but he stopped.

people butt into his personal af- well-groomed, Rand was the epitome of how most men would like

Winship had been quiet too "What can we say?" retorted long. "Well, folksies," he said in-

uneasy, "mix me something nice MEANWHILE, Pete Laird was and soft."

in a whirl. He had been Pete followed Rand upstairs thrown against the side of the car while Stephanie and Winship reand had received a painful bump on the head. Police had taken their names, but they fled in a cab his arms and kissed her warmly. Stephanie leaned over, loosened "Nice work, baby," he said. "That is necktie and opened his collar. auto crash was just what we 'Oh, Pete," she cooed, "I'm so needed."

"Don't blame that on me, darsorry this had to happen." Laird's head throbbed, and he ran his hand over a painful knob on his skull. It felt wet and sticky.

"You're bleeding," Stephanie cried as he pulled his hand away. She frowned—but only for a "Just a little cut. Hit my head minute. "The great one stole a kiss on the way over," she conagainst the door, I guess." She propped his head on her arm and drew quite close. Sud-denly, impetuously, he put his arms around her, pulled her close and kissed her tenderly. Hiss on the way over, she con-fided. "He kisses like a football player." "Never mind that. How's big stuff taking all this?" "Baby," she smiled, "big stuff

They arrived at her home, and is a cinch. This may be easier he gaped at sumptuous grounds, and better than we figured." a rambling English style house, (To Be Continued)

CRANE FILES DELINQUENT Mrs. John Ficke has gone to SUITS TOTALING \$2,300 Wheeler, Texas, to be with her

CRANE (Special)-The city of daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hall, who underwent surgery Tuesday. Mrs. Crane has filed suits against property owners for delinquent taxes totaling \$2,300.



chosen to run the nation's largest thing that made them all numb. The sharp-tongue little man in the black sombrero, probably the nation's leading exponent of the theory that municipal government story is a science, outdistanced by a margin of 133,841 votes the opposi-

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tion of Brooklyn District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer, candidate of the city's once potent Democratic organization, in Tuesday mayoral-

With the four-square support of the Republican, American Labor, Fusion and United City parties, La

The complete vote of more than

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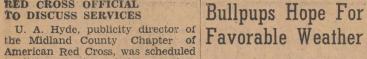
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RED CROSS OFFICIAL TO DISCUSS SERVICES

American Red Cross, was scheduled to discuss services of the organization to armed forces and their fam- ior high Bullpups will pull up the 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

His talk is the second of a series Odessa's juniors there Saturday of educational features preceding night. the annual roll call starting Nov. 11.

IN TOWN THURSDAY A furrier is showing at Gwen's pronounced in excellent shape for Shop tomorrow. Trade in that old the encounter. fur or get it restyled. 12 months to pay. (Adv).



Weather permitting, Midland junilies in an interview over KRLH at curtain on their '41 season against

> SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - The fighting Irish of Notre Dame nev-The Pups had a lot of spirit in Tuesday's drill and the squad was opponent—but they're asking the weatherman for one Saturday at Baltimore. Odessa is favored to win from the

For after last Saturday's scoreless tie with Army in New York's rain and mud, Notre Dame wants a fast field for its battle with undefeated Navy. To put it more directly, Notre Dame believes its big chance for victory lies in its passing game—and the Army game in-dicated Sophomore Angelo Bertelli needs a dry ball to hit his receivers consistently

been thin and we've held few scrim-

mages because of fear of injury. Ac-cordingly, we've done a lot of pass

work. It may pay off Saturday." Bertelli, before last Saturday.

deadlock, had completed 37 of 62

getting only 10 yards net gain. He

said afterward he was pushing the

that it was so heavy his receivers had little chance to hold it.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Above

the din of his barn yard zoo, Squire

Coast League-far from the big

You could practically hear your-

eys, guinea hens, goats, cows, mules

and mares serenaded the former St

Since his highly satisfying debut

as a Card farm manager—he steered

Sacramento to the final play-offs

to inquire if he did not hanker for

"Let's get this straight," said Pep-

only way I can go back to St. Louis

leagues' roar.

near here.

Ask For Break

In Navy Battle

Fighting Irish Woodsgal, Spare That Tree

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ASK TO SEE THEM

AGAIN D MAY IT BE A

Miners Hit With Passes But Fail In Win Column

SEATTLE (AP)-Ordinarily, when miner makes a pass, he wins. But there's a bunch of miners that have been making passes all the way from El Paso to Los Angeles and they haven't won yet.

Meaning—the Texas College of Mines at El Paso, Tex., and speak-ing of football and not dice. The Miners already figure in a couple of statistical football records, and may establish a few more before they wind up their season this

The American Football Statistical Bureau ,agape at some of the Miners' performances, made a hasty survey of its modern records dating back to 1937. Bureauites uncovered the following:

The four-times defeated and one time tied Miners set a record for attempted forward passes in one game, trying 61 against Loyola at Los Angeles October 17. Former mark of 49 was set by Texas Christ-

ian against Baylor in 1937. Against Arizona last Saturday the Miners shared a record in that both teams, together attempted 54 passes without a single interception. The Miners completed 15 of 32 and the Arizonans 11 of 22.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK (The Special News Service)-That wasn't a banshee you heard howling during the past couple of days, only football coach es wro figured the officials hadn't

done right by their teams . . . First Florida's Tom Lieb com plained about timer who stop ped the clock when he should n't. Then North western's Lyn: Waldorf claime the Minneso boys didn't themselves for th required secor on that touch

Tad HUGH FULLERTON , JA down play. An Princeton's Weiman said Franny Lee of Harvard had hit the ground two yards away from the touchdown that beat the Tigers and shouldn't have been called safe on his slide.

1941 National Semi-pro Baseball Long Hits Wanted

40 minutes of open neuronal brockney, topped off with a passing drill. Providing several gridsters clear scholastic hurdles, the club will be in top shape for the Armistice Day champin Refiners, annexed the crown, remaining an Oklahoma team

"No. 60"—The jersey numeral of to win the U. S. title for the third Gus White, feared Lamesa back, consecutive season and the fifth **One-Minute Sports Page**

Bill Byrd, Maryland freshman blocking back, is the son of Dr. H. C. Byrd, the college president who was a great athlete 30-odd years ago. And they say the prexy still can run faster than Bill . . . Trainer

cause they needed a slugging out-

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Of 178 "Maybe our running game isn't everything it should be," said Coach Frank Leahy. "But the material has passes for 573 yards. Against Army he made good on three out of 10, **VAGABOND** and **FIFTH** AVENUE FELT HATS ball out instead of throwing it and Pepper Is Happy \$5 and \$7.50 Values \$200 AND **On Pacific Coast** We're closing out this group of 178 hats—to move them quickly we of-fer them at this ridiculous price. All sizes-All colors-Here's a real Hat \$2.50 value-Now only John Leonard "Pepper" Martin said Wednesday he was happy in the comparative quiet of the Pacific self think as dogs, cats, hogs, turk-Louis Cardinals star, back from the baseball wars to his farm home only to lose to Seattle-it was fair per, who dashes through conversa-tion like he use to run bases. "The See Our Windows

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Meeks Completes Air Plays For East Texas COMMERCE (AP)-Modest J. C. Meeks has completed 73 passes out of 130 attempts for 901 yards and if

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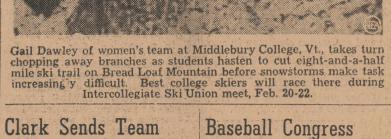
If the Midland high Bulldogs sputter on fundamentals against the Lamesa Tornadoes here Nov. 11 it will not be for lack of practice. will not be for lack of practice.

of 130 attempts for 901 yards and if that isn't the National college record for the season East Texas State folks will want proof in affidavit form. He's the boy who swept East Texas to the top of the Lone Star Conference and who has kept the Lions in the avart, produced the best states during the season. Dument State 40 minutes of open field blocking, to the season gradient and didn't topsed off with a passing drill.

has been greatly discussed in de- time in seven years. fensive maneuvers. Coach Clark, once a halfback himself, may impersonate White in drills.

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Army Sends Midland Enlistees To Sheppard

FORT BLISS, Texas. — James Frank Cowden, Jr., Jack J. Harri-son, M. B. Warhol and Jay Rupe, former residents of Midland, left the Fort Bliss reception center for Wichita Falls where they will be stationed at Sheppard Field, the new Army Air base.

Part of the selectees inducted from Midland October 16, the men re-enlisted in the Army for the regular three year term of service.

IN MIDLAND TOMORROW

An experienced furrier has a fur sale at Gwen's Shop. You can trade in that old fur coat or get it restyled. (Adv)



Blonde"

FORT WORTH (AP) (USDA) -25 off for the week to date; calves ium beef steers and yearlings 6.00-9.00, good and choice 9.50-11.00, small lots choice yearlings 11.50-12.50; beef cows 5.75-7.75, two loads 1157 lb at latter price, canners and

cutters 3.50-5.75; bulls 6.00-7.50; killing calves 6.50-9.50; culls down Plain to 6.00 and below; good and choice stocker steer calves 9.50-11.00, heiffeeder steers 9.50, good and choice players."

Hogs 1,500 around steady with Tuesday's average; top 10.50 paid by all interests for good and choice 150-175 lb 9.70-10.45; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 9.00-50; stocker pigs 9.00 down. Sheep 1,600; fat lambs and weth-

lings 9.25, freshly aged feeder wethers 5.75; medium grade shorn wethers 5.50; feeder lambs 8.75 down.

Wool

BOSTON (AP) (USDA)-There was very little demand for domestic wools in the Boston marke Wednesday. Occasional sales of lim ited quantities of fine French combing territory wools were made at \$1.07 - \$1.10, scoured basis. Small lots of graded quarter blood combing Ohio fleece wools were made at 50 cents, in the grease. Fine comb-

ing Ohio Delaines were quoted at 44-45 cents, in the grease, for wools shrinking about 59 to 60 per cent.



Sarge Swenke says Alsab will be Cattle 3.,900; calves 2,700; bulls and in the history of the Belmont stakes the first supplementary nomination best fed yearlings about steady, oth-It will cost Owner Al Sabath \$2,500 er cattle steady to 15 lower, fully to give the colt a shot at the triple crown . Current rumors in New and stockers weak, 25 and more off for three days; common and med-ium heef storm and userline 600 season to take Joe Sheeketski's Holy Cross job.

Today's Guest Star Sid Benjamin, Hazleton (Pa) Plain Speaker: "After watching Penn State wallop N. Y. U. Friday night, it occurs to us that in the true spirit of Halloween, the N. Y. er calves 10.25 down; load 877 lb U. eleven came disguised as football

Football Fricassee Add kicking feats: Owen Price of Texas Mines averaged 55 yards on five punts against Hardin-Simmon and booted one 83 yards . . . Eddie Prokop, the Chattanooga high school star who had most of the Southers steady; fat yearlings sold late western Conference upset before he Tuesday steady to 25 lower; fat lambs 9.50-10.25, wooled fat year-for the Georgia Tech Frosh ... One reason for the Army team's improvement is that Clark Hinkle, who was all-America center at Vander vilt a few years ago, is working with the scrubs.

> Indiana Plans **Football Show**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)-The Indiana University campus, used to publicity pranks of Coach Bo Mc-Millin, will be treated Thursday to another outlandish football phenom-enon featuring Bo's daughter—a girly girly show of gridiron.

I .U. chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will play their first game of touch football.

Touch football is an affair of nine players to aside supposed not to be as rough as the real thing.

To make sure it's not so rough, promoters have decreed in a custom ailored, special - for-Thursday-only rule book that no player may go into action before she has cut or taped her fingernails—manicure and ed. polish notwithstanding.

primping will be allowed only be-tween plays, and the referee will earry the only mirror. Starting lineups will be charac-

cerized by brains and beauty and bsolute lack of football experience. Qualified observers predicted that when Greek met Greek on gridiron the proceedings would be Greek to Kidwell. She returned home Wedeven the best qualified observers. l nesday.



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Pullman Car Jumps Track At Ballinger BALLINGER (AP) - A pullman

car of a west bound Santa Fe STANTON (Special)-Milton Mofpassenger train jumped the track fett, in the army at Camp Bowie, and rolled down a 25-foot embank- received his honorable discharge, ment, injuring two persons, here and took over the coaching job at Wednesday.

M. C. Killroy Muse, attorney for the Cotton Belt, suffered leg cuts as Tech Red Raiders. Following and Ira Williams, porter, was bruis-

Four other passenger cars of the Hair pulling will be penalized, train, No. 77, jumped the tracks. The accident occurred at the Colorado River bridge on the outskirts of town.

Moffett Takes Over As Football Mentor

Courtney

He is a former player of the Texhis graduation he was assistant coach under Obie Bristow of the Big Spring Steers, and later coached at Greenville. Courtney is a member of a six-man football conference which includes Sterling City, Forsan, Water Valley, Coahoma, Westbrook and Garner.

Mrs. Jimmie Dale of Fort Davis YOU SHOULD ATTEND The sale of "Fashion Furs" at Gwen's Thursday. Trade in your old fur coat or get an estimate on restyle. 12 months to pay. (Adv).