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WEATHER

West Texas: Fair except high cloudiness in central and south.

RIO RICO, Mexico. - The

Only a few concrete slabs

Bio Rico, from which residents

were evacuated by boats last week,

The Rio Grande last week shifted its course a half mile south from

the American side and reentered the

The Mexicas customs house was swept away Sunday night, throwing

the flood current directly against

a half-million pound anchor to which the bridge cables were at-

A few hours after the center

buckled into the channel, a few

cables attached to the north pier were all that remained visible in

The river was receding slowly.

was under four feet of water.

main channel at the bridge.

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President's Talk Will Be Significant

WASHINGTON. (AP.) -President Roosevelt made no engagements except the usual Monday conference with legislative leaders so he could finish his speech for Monday night's Navy Day dinner-a speech expected to be of paramount significance in the field of international affairs and national defense.

The entire nation joined the Navy Monday in observation of a day set aside to honor the ships and men of the fleet. Vessels in port donned the full dress of signal pennants but for those churning the Atlantic and Pacific swells it was battle dress as usual.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his first talk on international affairs in six weeks is expected to stress not only how far the war in Europe currently af-fects America but also inter-related domestic problems such as defense strikes. It was believed he would mention specifically the strike in coal mines owned by companies turning out defense-vital steel.

The speech also may discuss the progress of the Navy in keeping Atlantic sea lanes clear of hostile craft. It will be delivered shortly after 10 p. m., Eastern Standard By The Associated Press Time, and will be broadcast over all LITTLE ROCK Ark the major networks. Mr. Roosevelt's last major speech was on Sept. 11.

Sinclair-Prairie **Gets Another Big Abell Pool Oiler**

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor

Sinclair-Pratrie Oil Company has brought in another large Simpson, middle Ordovician, producer in the Abell field of Northern Pecos Counand injuring at least 15.

The dead at Hamburg, a commun-It is the No. 2 State-Sidney Silof oil in one and one-half hours as Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jordan and through 1/2-inch choke on 2-inch baby, Mr .and Mrs. Ulius Walker tubing on natural production test, The well has been shut in await-Kelly, Mrs. Tom Collins, Travis The well has been shut in await-ing potential gauge. Bottomed at 5,422 feet in shale and lime, the Mrs. Vester Austin, 40, and a negro it was hinted, speedy capitulation Sinclair-Prairie well is producing named Robinson. 48 gun-perforations in Those dead in the Dardanelle sec- Hitler's Promise through.

Seventeen Die As Storms Hit Arkansas Areas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. -Tornadoes struck two widely separated rural sections of

Arkansas Sunday night, leavlittle southeastern Arkansas decisive battle of this year." estimated 200.

entrapped before Moscow, that Rus-Some six hours earlier another sia's power to resist had been uttertornado roared along the Arkansas ly destroyed. One Berlin spokesman River valley near Dardanelle in went so far as to say that the Rus-North-Central Arkansas, killing five sians had no army left in Europe which could be dangerous "for more than two weeks."

then had to do was round up hunwas in order

schmidt)

Those dead in the Dardanelle sec-opposite Simpson oil sand. Also in the Abell, Phillips Pe-troleum Company completed No. 1 Rixse for natural potential flow of



Disasters Cause 32 Deaths

Attack Soviet Guard

Behind The Nipponese Soldiers Headlines (This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt. MacKenzie, is

written today by Fred Vander-

By The Associated Press It was 25 days ago that Adolf Mith Adolf Hitler's armies pound-ing at the gates of Moscow and "The enemy to ing 17 known dead, scores Hitler sent a tremendous army into Rostov in the West, Russia an- neavy and bloody casualties and in two weeks. ing 17 known dead, scores the battle of Moscow, promising the injured and many homeless. the battle of Moscow, promising the tired soldiers in field gray that anese patrol had attacked a guard the hands of our allies," said Hit-A twister swept into the they were beginning "the last great post on her Far Eastern frontier. they were beginning "the last great post on her Far Eastern frontier. This clash, like many in the past,

larger in its implications. Only Sunday the new soldier-

Tojo, pleading for internal solidarity for Japan to meet her destiny, declared for an "ever-expanding closer to the Red Capital. progression for the empire-a course Stalino Captured

The clear implication was given in which "no international pres-to the world that all the Germans sure can disturb me." the pockets on the Moscow front cording to Tass, official Russian this drive was on the south, west or and walk right into Moscow where, news agency, whose dispatch from northwest — the three directions

Bus Wrecks And Connally Predicts Senate Will Vote Burns To Death Free Passage Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate convened Monday to start de- By The Associated Press bate on history-making legislation

which would restore complete freeranks the major credit for the dom of the seas to American merchantmen, and White House lieu. "The enemy was thrown back with tenants called for final action with-

The bill, broadening the Houseler's daily communique. The Russian high command was would permit American vessels to approved ship arming measure, inferno.

intre soutneastern Arkansas town of Hamburg shortly be-fore midnight, killing at least 12 persons and injuring an estimated 200. This tash, like many in the past, may have been merely an isolated incident, but against the background of Japanese troop concentrations number of Germany it bulked The Russian high command was souther and the past, may have been merely an isolated incident, but against the background of Japanese troop concentrations and estimated 200. This clash, like many in the past, may have been merely an isolated incident, but against the background the latest action, merely repeating ports and combat zones. Sponsored third section of the local run **Nation Follows** of Japanese troop concentrations the names of Kharkov, Taganrog, by Democratic Leader Barkley, it Sunday night between the pact partner of Germany it bulked and the others in the south-as the Senator Nye (R-ND, an opponent

scenes of frighting during the night. Armored German columns were of administration foreign policy, premier of Japan, General Hideki said in Berlin to have broken Rus-said in Berlin to have broken Rus-said in Berlin to have broken Rus-said that the committee action was a blow below the belt to the Amer-a blow below the belt to the Amer-united States has "no purpose or sian resistance on a broad sector of the central front in smashes ican people who demand that the

DNB said the Germans had overrun strong Russian defenses stud-The Russian-Japanese frontier ded with casemates and concrete

skiring to Tass, official Russian news agency, whose dispatch from Vladivostok said 20 Japanese sol-vladivostok said 20 Japanese sol-composition guards near this drive was on the south, west or northwest — the three directions closing in on Moscow. His drive was on the south, west or northwest — the three directions closing in on Moscow. His drive was on the south, west or northwest — the three directions closing in on Moscow. His drive was on the south, west or northwest — the three directions closing in on Moscow. His drive was on the south, west or northwest — the three directions closing in on Moscow. His drive was on the south, west or northwest — the three directions the believe it will take bill through the Senate. Although The news agency acknowledged there have been mumblings about

15 Missing

After Blast

Troy; Alonzo Renfroe, Banks, and resolute course, not enough to be

Fifteen Persons claimed its 15th victim Mon-

two Alabama cities, died in Law Of Defense a hospital here of burns re-

sulting from his heroic ef- WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary intent to rush out somewhere and

Lou Finney, Boston Red Sox out- get into a real war," and is now pur-Senate give full consideration to the fielder, identified one of the dead suing a course dictated by "the law as his first cousin, Mary Eleanor of self defense"

Although Nye's remark seemed to hint at prolonged debate, Chairman Although Nye's remark seemed to hint at prolonged debate, Chairman Although Nye's remark seemed to teacher at Montevallo, Ala. She was Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign re- en route to the school from her hearings on revision of the Neu-

Coroner J. Mell Martin said three avowed movement of force and law-

"We should pursue a somewhat Alton B. Yates, Union Springs, All foolhardy, not enough to get

the torrent. The structure, built in 1929 at a cost of \$110,000, was about 1,000 feet long, including approaches. Destruction of the customs house CLANTON, Ala. - Death and bridge anchor laid Rio Rico open to the full force of the flood day in the Montgomery-toward frame buildings along the Birmingham passenger bus main street a hundred feet south

center.

tached.

crash which transformed the of the bridge pier. interior of the carrier into a

Secretary Says

and her two-months-old daught 664.64 barrels of 44-gravity crude of Dardanelle. per day, with gas-oil ratio of 682-1. was topped at 5,349 feet and reported practically demolished. hole is bottomed at 5.379.

Gulf Oil Corporation and L. H Wentz No. 2 L. H. Millar et al, slated to test the Ordovician five miles south of Girvin in Northeast-ern Pecos, is drilling below 2,670 fect in Permian dolomite.

Skelly Oil Company is rigging up spudder for its No. 1 Ross Roberts, projected 7,000-foot test in Central Terrell County on a 28,000-acre Hedges, 39, who died Saturday in Hedges, 19, who died Saturday in Sterrell County on a 28,000-acre

May Be In Ellenburger

Rumors Monday were that Shell 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Ellis Fun-Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Sealy-Smith Foundation, scheduled 11,-Hinds officiating. Interment will be category with Hitler's promise to 000-foot wildcat northwest of Mon- in Fairview Cemetery. ahans in Northeastern Ward County, was in the Ellenburger, lower shop here several years. He was make in Europe." Ordovician, as it cored to 6,975 feet. taken to the hospital at Galveston It is believed to have topped the two weeks ago. Survivors include his widow; his mother, Mrs. Lela Hedges; a son, Mrs. Adams, 65, formation about 100 feet above

6.975. A short northfest outpost to the Spencer pool of Ward has been Briggs; and seven brothers, Harry, Dies In Midland

staked by Standard Oil Company of Paul, Sidney, Charles, Robert, Mar-Texas as its No. 1 T. C. Harding, vin, and Ben Hedges, all of Mid-660 feet from the northeast and land.

southeast lines of the southwest half of section 68, block 34, H. & C. survey.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 20 State-Walton, deep test in North-ern Winkler County, is drilling in

Devonian chert at 8,445 feet. The district's deepest active wildcat, Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 dictment in the slaying of golf star D. L. Alford et al in Eastern Upton Marion Miley and her mother was County, has passed 10,081 feet in reassigned Monday for December

A deep project in South Central Mitchell County, Humble Oil & Re-fining Company No. 1 I. L. Ellwood estate, is drilling below 7,696 feet in Pennsylvanian lime.

Fullerton Tops Anhydrite

A closed operation in Northwestern Andrews County, Fullerton Oil Company No. 1 H. M. Wilson, scheduled to go to 8,000 feet, is reported to have topped the anhydrite at 1,690 feet, datum of plus 1,692. On the marker it checks 15 feet low to the old Penn-Humble No. 1 Wilson.

failure one and one-half miles to the southwest and five feet low to ber of Commerce convention Tues- son. Registration badges will admit

salt, anhydrite and red rock. A new location for the Emma pool in the campaign will gather for dances.

of Southern Andrews has been stak- breakfast in the Blue Room of Hotel Chamber of Commerce officials Shortens Trip

versity, 330 feet out of the north- committee was requested to select ing the two-day gathering which days, and will release at least four four to five feet." west corner of the southwest quar- and bring to the breakfast one or opens next Monday.

more persons to work with him in ter of section 43, block 9, University

rotary within the next 10 days. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. Chamber of Commerce, will make a 1 C. J. Kleiner, closely watched talk.

(See OIL NEWS, page 5)

the city will be asked to register assigned to each. the St. Lawrence River is ice-bound. er jobs.

But today, 25 days after the battle soil. Negro quarters at Hamburg were

armies of Moscow are offering the however, still was the German drive northwest of Rostov and said fight- final vote the total would reach 60, most powerful sort of resistance, on Moscow on the Central Front ing was continuing at nearby Ma- or a majority of almost 2 to 1. Joseph Stalin's marshals are or- and Rostov, gateway to the Cau- keevka and at Taganrog, on the ganizing a second line of resistance, casus, in the south. The harried Sea of Azov 40 miles from Rostov.

Stalin himself sits in the Kremlin Red Army was reported to have The Russian announcement conand Hitler has broken his latest yielded ground, but strong defenses firmed the German claim to have still barred the Germans from their taken Stalino but said it was aban-Significant is the fact that the twin goals. doned only after the Germans had

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) a hospital at Galveston following a Hitler promise. In other words, he Rostov and the industrially rich ted yielding of Kharkov, also claim-Sixteen miners were rescued and Donets Basin had failed and it gave ed by the Germans, but a battle in 29 others were reported safe Mon-Italian comrades in the invasion that region was reported still raging. day following an explosion in the with some more people. His clothing

mine of the Sterling Coal Company at Daniel Boone, a small mining Southwesterners, Including Midland Community 11 miles southwest of Madisonville. the Czechs at Munich: "This is the Hedges operated a blacksmith last territorial demand I have to

Pipeline Superintendent, Rush Work Fifteen men were reported miss-

On \$8,000,000 Carrier To Montreal The mine was badly wrecked by the blast, the cause of which, offi-

Lee and the southwesterners, op-

across prairies, swamps, and occas-

ionally, limestone areas, adapted

To many of the skilled equipment

east and got results.

Lee left for the project last May erating with military precision

The southwesterners, according to Many Have Wide Experience

By Tanner Laine

for National Defense."

tion boss on the project.

and expects to return to Midland

from work in the open country"

fitted themselves to the job which

Mrs. Maggie Virginia Adams, 65, St., at 1:30 p. m. Monday after an builders were needed to construct spaced about 30 miles apart, will ropes had been attached. The mine liness of several days. Survivors include the widower, Portland, Me., to Montreal, Canada, force oil through at a maximum illness of several days.

"last great decisive battle of this

Trial To Dec. 8 H. Adams; one daughter, Mrs. the contractors reached into the speed of 3 1/2 miles per hour. Start-LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Trial of Thomas P. Penney, 32, and Robert H. Adams; one daughter, Mrs. such western oil fields of the Unit-thomas P. Penney, 32, and Robert H. Andams; one daughter, Mrs. such western oil fields of the Unit-southwestern oil fields of the Unit-ed States for "the best in the busi-ness." Midland. H. Anderson, 36, on a murder in-

Aidland. Mrs. Adams lived here since 1929. dams operates a tourist camp. New England's mountain resort sec-tion where it climbs successively Adams operates a tourist camp. complete. Services probably will be men drafted from Texas, Louisiana, and crosses many valleys and cut off from that entrance.

A special term of court will be held here Tuesday with interment and Oklahoma, to "get the job done streams, in Fairview Cemetery.

Sale Of 500 Host Registration Tags about February. He is a construc-For West Tex Chamber Of Commerce an article appearing in the October issue of "Compressed Air," trade journal, "deeply tanned and fresh **Convention Here Will Start Tuesday**

heart of the Green and White mountains of New England and be-field centers but none helped lay It will be "all-out" for host regis- | their employes for the convention. trations at the West Texas Cham- The registration fee is \$1 per peryond the border in southern Quebec.

Portland

of Southern Andrews has been stak-ed by Burma Petroleum Company of Oklahoma City as its No. 1 Uni-ef Oklahoma City as its No. 1 Uni-

tankers urgently needed for service

The Russians admitted the loss Administration authorities said were youths from South Alabama necessarily into trouble, but enough began and 18 days after German propaganda "ended" it, the Russian's immediate, vital concern, propaganda "ended" it, the Russian's immediate, vital concern,

Driver Braves Fire

passengers.

home at Buffalo, Ala.

ing of a bridge four miles south of. here Sunday night. Almost instantly visible for three miles or more.

Hardie Jones, carpenter who lives 100 yards from the scene, ran out to see Aultman, the driver, tumble Idle In Spite

"The driver went back into the bus," Jones said, "and came out

sent him to the hospital."

C. V. Courson, Montgomery man-

cials said, was not immediately de- ager for the Southeastern Grey- UMW, said Lewis would reply Monhound Lines, said 27 or 30 persons day afternoon to Mr. Rosevelt's secwere on the bus, the second section ond request that the mines continue

> Government Awards Contract To Humble

Department announces the award

The 16 men were reported 2,800 Oil and Refining Company of Hous- 95 per cent of the miners in the cap-Funeral arrangements are not Company, Midland, was one of the higher notches, skirts lake shores, feet back from the main shaft and ton, Texas, for lubricating oil. The delivery date was not disclosed.

Latest News Flashes

Russians Cross River And Retake Town themselves to the situation in the

KUIBYSHEV, Russia. (AP.)-Fighting under "no re- under which all miners must be treat" orders, the Red Army was reported Monday to have a probationary period of employoperators, as well as to the spread driven across the Mara River in a counter-attack south of ment superintendents and job foremen, Moscow and retaken a village.

WASHINGTON. (AP.)-President Roosevelt asked post and Auxiliary will make plans dry hole two and one-half miles to the northwest. The Fullerton test is drilling abeed past 2400 feet in tration badges. Is drilling abeed past 2400 feet in tration badges. The workers who will take part Buzze's orchestra will play for the eastern Canada at a new pier in valleys of New England. They are Department to the Federal Security Agency headed by Odessa, are expected to attend the

Midland's part in staging the con- lesewhere. Furthermore, as Portland Men at home in the East were JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP.)—One UMW local, No. 6411 The Midland County tax-assessorter of section 43, block 9, University survey. It will start drilling with rotary within the next 10 days. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. Chamber of Commerce, will make a alk. Merchants and business men of he city will be asked to register be ci

"That is what we are thinking

about. It may not work out, but The bus struck the concrete rail- that is what we are thinking about."

it was a mass of flames, the blaze Miners Remain from the bus, dragging a man by the arm. Of FDR Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unitwas on fire, and he ran to the roadside. We cut his clothes off and practically all of the 53,000 coal miners in captive mines of the na-Aultman made the trip Sunday tion remained idle in answer to a night as a substitute for Robert strike order of President John L. Johnson of Montgomery, who arranged the change to have the night President Roosevelt that the miners

stick to their jobs. K. G. Adams, press official of the The rescued men were brought of a three-bus local run between in operation in the interest of National Defense.

Adams said all captive mines were shut down, and that a "stack" telegrams from local unions endorsed Lewis' rejection of the president's first request, that miners remain at work pending further negotiations

The UMW claimed it had about tive mines organized, with nearly 100 per cent strength in some mines Captive mines are so-called because they are owned by steel and other corporations which use practically all their output.

Principal issue at stake was the union demand for a union shop,

Legion Organizations To Make Holiday Plans

Members of the American Legion

meeting.

County Tax Office Is Open Noon Hour

curious too, about Yankee customs Paul V. McNutt.

and speech, and apprehensive at 10-

work far from home is no novelt A surprising number of men helped is nearing completion through the construct lines in South America, Roosevelt Asks CCC and NYA Consolidation

The mine was badly wrecked by off. When completed, the 236-mile line termined.

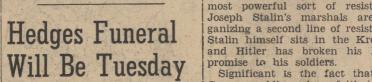
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WASHINGTON (AP)-The War

of a \$57,165 contract to the Humble



an extended illness, will be held at can see for himself that Hitler's

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people asked. Then the man took their freedom away from full line of magical tricks, and sev- Knox said in Washington last Frithem. But still they had their bread and their wine. Still eral assistants who demonstrate the they were fairly content, for they had peace with their arts of sword-swallowing, fire--eat-ing, mind-reading and many other simple meals.

Then the man took their peace away from them. He sent ten about, with Benny Rogers, an their sons into battles on the sea, on the land and in the air. They grieved, for they did not want war. But still they notcher. had their bread.

Then the man took part of their bread away from them. He said the war made it necessary. He reminded them of the slogan he had painted and carved all over the country: "Work, obey, fight."

Still the people, the older people, worked and obeyed, FINDS CROW'S PARROT while their sons fought. But there was hollowness in their man in the automobile slammed on stomachs and concealed bitterness and rebellion in their his brakes and with a shock realized hearts.

The people are the Italians. The man is Mussolini. Hunger and privation and suffering and wounds and death are looked the price the people are paying to have a Mussolini.

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But alcohol is an even better business product. America faces a shortage of millions of gallons of industrial alcohol because it needs all it can get for the manufacture of smokeless powder. The Virgin Islands can help fill the need. Without great expense their distilleries can be turned from rum to alcohol.

It's an ill war emergency that blows nobody good.

-Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps-

Wasting Time

Doctors acting for a selective service board had Joe Louis before them. They measured his height. They put him on the scales. They examined his teeth and eyes. They tested his hearing. They took his blood pressure. They heard his heart beat. They told him to say "Ah." They listened to the rumbling in his chest to get a line on his lungs.

Then, after they canfabulated, they solemnly reported that so far as physical condition was concerned Joe Louis would be all right for the American Army.

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The Brown Bomber made them all say "Ah."

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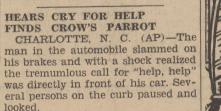
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feats which Robert Ripley has writ-RIGHTEOUS abnormal person who doctors have examined and pronounced a top-

the midway are the Lining "Octopus," "Twin Fer-Skooter. ris Wheels," "Loop-O-Planes," "Tilt-A-Wheel," "Merry - Go - Round," "Mix-Up," "Ride-O," and several niniature rides

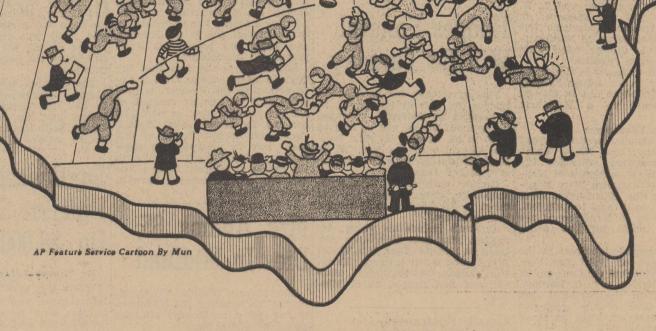


There before them, stalking maestically across the street, was Miss Madeline Crow's parrot





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When Western Beauty Meets Eastern Glamor Yuh Got Somethin'-Cowgirls Order 'Works' Formal Dance

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Methodist Conference Closes At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Reading of appointments closed the annual Southwest Texas Methodist Conference Sunday.

Shifts in pastoral changes involv-The Minuet Club held a fall formal dance Saturday night at Hotel ing three San Antonio churches; Scharbauer as forty couples danced consolidation of the San Angelo and to the music by Buddy Reed and his | Llano districts and changes in the Brownsville and Corpus Christi dis-Members present included Mmes. trict superintendents marked the



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Girl Scout Week

Birthday Sunday Mrs. J. S. Tidwell was honored on her 81st birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Tillman, at her home north of town. Pictures were taken during the day and dinner served to the following:

Honors Midland

Woman On 81st

sons, Gerald and Marshall; N. H. sons, Gerald and Marshall; N. H. Meeks and Luther Meeks of Lawn; Mrs. Earl Sanhughes, E. F. Meeks Girl Scout Week, which, this year, of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Homer began today and ends Nov. 1. Each Moore and children, Jane and Berlie, Odessa; Mrs. Will Cooper and swell the Juliette Low Memorial daughter, Margaret, of Big Spring; Fund, dedicated to the furtherance Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shoemake, of Mrs. Low's dream of internation-Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Church and children, Coleen, Ouida, Douglas, Wayne and Freddie, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Rhoden Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, all of Midland; the host and hostess and their daughter, Myrtle Lee.

Warfield School **Announces Roll**

Six pupils of Warfield School age) of American girls from seven were on the A honor roll the first six weeks of the term, Principal help to the bombed children of Eu-Marvin Bryant announced. They rope and Asia. The total, todate, inare: Bobby Foster, Betty Sue Ran- cludes an ambulance, two mobile dolph, Mary Lynn Manning, Char- canteens, equipment for air raid any girl ask! lene Bleiker, and Loreitta Hall.

Previously she had met with home Low Memorial Fund does not stop demonstration club women and had given a demonstration on shrubbery Part of the money, for the last two planting

Work on see-sews and swings for world. The fund financed Girl Scout the playground has been completed. Friday night a community Halloween party and a weiner roast will be given at the school house. Mrs. Vernon McKandles was a visitor to the school Thursday.



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Is Observed Here

A Halloween celebration that brings happiness to war victims instead of annoyance to the home folks is the birthday of Juliette Low, who was born October 31, 1860, in the midst of an old-fashioned Georgia Halloween-and grew up to be mistress of an English manor and colorful founder of the Girl Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Meeks, and Scouts in the United States.

year, Girl Scouts give pennies to

In times of peace, the fund made possible special international gath-erings at "Our Chalet," meeting place of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, at Adelboden, Switzerland. When the Chalet was cut off by the spreading flood of war, the Girl Scouts of the United States used their pennies to help the innocent victims of that flood—the children of China and Europe

The pennies (and they are liter-ally pennies, for each girl tries to give a penny for each year of her

shelters, bales of shoes, underclothing, cloth, and knitting wool, sup-

But the usefulness of the Juliette

years, has been used to help build lasting peace on this side of the what the doctor ordered, pard.

Western Hemisphere Encampments in 1940 and 1941, bringing together for two weeks each year girls from fifteen American countries besides our own.

Hostesses from the United States and their visitors lived, worked, and played together in camp, holding long, thoughtful discussions of the problems which they and their people must jointly solve.

TUESDAY tablished Western Hemisphere Cen-ter, which has its headquarters in lege ter, which has its headquarters in | lege. New York, and functions under an

advisory committee of women from the three Americas. Halloween parties and hemi-

Coming Events day afternoon at 2 o'clock.



Appearing as at home in the beauty salon chair as in a saddle, Marianne Rich, also called "Miss Texas", gets a hair treatment between appearances at the rodeo.

> 'Sharing Our Best' Theme Of League's Meeting On Sabbath

ram theme Sunday night at the Methodist Intermediate League's neeting.

Richard Ferguson, leader, gave he first program talk.

Jack Shelton read a poem, "Our Homeland"; Allyne Kelly spoke on Friends in Spite of Differences"; and Mrs. Jesse Barber read a poem on "Service".

Ten members and one visitor were present.

The league will have a Halloween party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night at the educational building of the

You'll enjoy seeing

MARJORIE WOODWORTH

orchestra.

Unger.

field, Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and

Mrs. R. R. Redding, Odessa. Refreshment tables were placed around the ballroom, decorated with

Society Plans Tacky

Party At Church Hall

Saint Ann's Altar Society will

have a "tacky party" Wednesday night at the church hall.

yellow chrysanthemums.

"Sharing Our Best" was the pro-

Many of the recommendations of the delegates are being put into ef-fect by the Girl Scouts' newly es-Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock The Methodist Senior League will



A barrowful of beauty-Rodeo stars Marianne Rich, left, and Jean Claussen try out some new lipsticks before going on in Madison Square Garden.

By NEA Service the experience of a complete Fifth NEW YORK-Western beauty and Avenue beauty treatment? Eastern glamor-what more could Among the Western beauties

were: Betty Goodan, a 17-year-old A group of cowgirls visiting here blonde, who holds the title, "Miss to participate in the annual World's Southern California"; Jean Marilyn Miss Alpha Lynn, county home plies for the Girl Scott and the other day when they had a and Marianne Rich, 17, of Rich-the 4-H Club girls Thursday, gave and Chinese Girl Scotts. Square Garden had ready answers the other day when they had a and Marianne Rich, 17, of Rich-mond, Tex., a striking brunette who comes from a pioneering family in

Fifth Avenue and order "the works". the Lone Star State The girls, each a well-known Western beauty in her own right, decided the experience was just What the doctor ordered, pard. What was a trip to New York emerged, they sure were something to make a buckeroo let out a "Yipp-

hair-do. And pardner, when they City, they asked, without enjoying ee-ee!'



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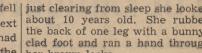
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Football Scores

Bulldogs To Prepare Texas Out-Passes and Out-Plays Rice To Win 40-0 For Dangerous Eagles

Abilene's Eagles, coming here Fri-

Abilene's Eagles, coming here Fri-day night for a conference battle Sweetwater Player with the Midland high Bulldogs, have not forgotten a 7-6 defeat at Sweeps Over Fields the hands of M. H. S. last year at Leading All Scorers Abilene.

But gone is Windell Williams and SWEETWATER (AP) - The jack his educated toe. Williams made the rabbit of the cactus country beats touchdown and booted the extra a touchdown symphony across the point that subdued the Eagles, schoolboy gridirons of West Texas. Sweetwater's great back, a 162-Gone too, are most of the 13 "iron-Gone too, are most of the 13 "iron-men" that aided Williams in that game. Three are left on the '41 team. They are E. G. Foster, Wilford Lester and Ivan Hall Lester, and Ivan Hall. undefeated, untied elevens.

Both clubs have dropped decisions His team has made 223 points and to the rambling Sweetwater Mus-rangs. Midland lost to them 0-45; to more than half of them with Abilene was laced 6-45. dazzling runs but his passes have Abilene has a scrapping eleven. accounted for 30 more.

It has won three and lost as many He is virtually the Sweetwater this season. In an impressive sea- team-a great runner, a fine passer son's start under a new coach, Vernon Hilliard, the Eagles deand a good punter and place-kick-

feated his old team of Plainview The irrepressible Flanagn has 17 Bulldogs, 25-0. They measured San touchdowns and 11 points after-Antonio (Jefferson), 6-0; lost to the ward.

Breckenridge Buckaroos, 0-15; Edg-ed Lamesa, 6-0; lost to Odessa in Southwest Conference coaches ed Lamesa, 6-0; lost to Odessa in a close one, 6-7; and last week went but hasn't made up his mind where. down before Sweetwater. Don't get hurt in the rush.

Eagles Well Coached Formerly one of the greats of the Texas Interscholastic League, the Eagles have not flown high in sev-Bell Moans Texas U eral seasons. Hilliard is "new order" coach and he understands Abi- Will Pile Up Score

Fans will see a well coached team of Eagles, an eleven that will be bouncing hack from that will be bouncing back from that loss to

By Harold V. Ratliff Sweetwater. DALLAS (AP) - When Jack it would be saf-Midland hopes will be mantled on Crain, the Nocona nugget, stepped er to see what little Billy Richards, a backfield find; the three veterans who know University of Texas a great football bary it fools to happens next be-fore we decide how it feels to beat Abilene—Hall, team, observes cagey Matty Bell, Foster, and Lester; and the regu- whose Southern Methodist Univerlars, Noyes, Lee, Whitmire, Estes, sity eleven is the next to take on who is here to de Sevier, Watson, Kelly, Graham, and the mighty Orange wave. Bell personally scouts one oppon-

The game will be the last night ent a year. That comes on SMU's Soose while Paul one here this season. A large fol-week off-the week before the batlowing, of Abilene fans is expected the with Texas. to follow the team here.

Mrs. Harry Watson is ill at her with a headache. home in Midland





Spec Sanders (47) passes to Joe Schwarting (89), who laterals to R. L. Harkins (30), all of Texas, for a 15 yard gain against Rice in the game played at Austin, Tex. Outplaying Rice in every department of the game, Texas took the game by a score of 40 to 0. (NEA Telephoto).

Aerialist Holds Spotlight Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK (The Special News Service)—After surveying the week's football results, there seems to be a question of whether Army's Earl Blaik or Harvard's Dick Harlow should get the nomination for the coach of the year award for what they've done with teams that were-n't drawing anything but laughs when the season started . . . Maybe

Dick Powell the movie acto a Broadway show will manage Billy Moss is away in Hollywood

Matty saw the Longhorns last Sat-urday in their 40-0 slaughter of Rice fans, who were and he says he came back home chilly to Jawn with a headache.

"It's the fastest, quickest charging week, gave him a nuce FULLERION, JR

Top Elevens Of Nation Clash This Weekend As Schedule Pairs Texas And Mustangs, Middies And Penn U

cops or pawning their summer suits for any seats at the featured games on this week-end's bill that includes Army vs. Notre Dame, Navy vs. Penn, and Northwestern vs. Minnesota.

Of those six teams, only Northvestern has been beaten although Navy was tied Saturday by a hard, harging Harvard machine, 0 to 0.

Last week-end's prolific firing prought the country's elevens to the November mark with only 11 major nbeaten, untied aggregations and three others tied one or more hough undefeated.

Pacific Coast: None. Midwest: Minnesota, Notre Dame. Rocky Mountain: Utah (tied Southwest: Texas and Texas A

M. South: Vanderbilt, Duke, Mississippi State (tied). East: Army, Fordham, Navy (tied), Pennsylvania, Temple, Duquesne.

None has a soft touch this weekend and any one of them may be listed among the also-rans Satur-day night as are Santa Clara, Villanova, Michigan, Ohio State, Detroit and Rutgers for the first time. The week's program, by sections: EAST

Army, doing better than even the Red Blaik, marched through Columbia, 13 to 0, and now must con-front Notre Dame, likewise unbeaten, before a sellout crowd in New York. Over in Philadelphia, Navy defends an uncrossed goal line against a Penn team that has whipped four straight foes. Every one of the 73,391 tickets for the contest already has been sold. Du-quesne, at 31 to 14 victor over Mar-quette to stay in the unbeaten group, takes on Villanova; upset by Manhattan, while Boston College entertains Temple, another unbeat-

en eleven, at Boston. Another fray finds Fordham's unblemished record at stake in a meeting with Purdue of the Big Ten. The Rams clipped Texas Chris-

By Harold Claassen NEW YORK (AP)—Football fans Vill be saving their dimes and box **Game Features** Week's Clashes

By Richard West Associated Press Staff Writer

Texas meets Southern Methodis Saturday and this crucial Southwest Conference clash should provide ' footnote to science—the physical result when an irresistible force meets and immovable object.

A so-far irresistible Texas tied has Geographically they are split this engulfed five opponents and averaged nearly 40 points a game in doing so.

> Now they meet the immovable Methodists tutored by Madison Bell, a defensive genius.

In football's scroll of honor Mr. Bell of the Moanin' Bells is known as one who can ably meet a desperate situation and solve it.

On his side he has every phychologival advantage. He is the underdog. His team will have rested two weeks. It's homecoming on the Methodist camp grounds. And SMU dislikes Texas.

Against him come a group of poised boys who know how to score and score at will.

Mr. Bell personally scouts the generals expected under civilian Longhorns and fills his notebook each year.

It works. Never yet has a Dana Bible-coached Texas team beaten his Mustangs.

Rice gathers its remains for a Saturday night breather against Centenary in Houston. In another conference game the

rampaging Texas Aggies meet Ar-kansas, surprise victor over Detroit last week, in Little Rock. The Bruins tackle Texas Chris-tian's Frogs in Waco Saturday.

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