The Midland Reporter-Telegram HOME OF WEATHER SLOAN FIELD ARMY AIR CORPS WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers in central and south-Advanced Twin-Engine and Bombardier Training Center The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar Vol. XIII-No. 187 TELEPHOTOS AND BEST FEATURES MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY OCTOBER 13, 1941 (AP)-ASSOCIATED PRESS Price 5 Centr **Reds Hit Back At Nazi Thrusts** Plane Carrying Seven Crashes At Mountain Seek To Ease Pressure On Soviets With One Of Harviset Poids Of War **Russians Throw** Ask War Zone Passage **Counter-Attacks Against Invaders**

By The Associated Press

MARCH FIELD, Calif. - An Army B-23 Bomber, passing abruptly from desert sunshine into fog and rain, crashed on a mountain pass Sunday. Apparently seven men sought to relieve pressure on were killed.

Darkness descended so soon after the accident that the night by striking at indusbodies, strewn among wreckage over a distance of 300 trial Germany with one of yards, could not be assembled and identified. Five bodies the heaviest raids of the war, were discernible, however, and there was no reason to be- setting many fires which lieve two other men believed on board had escaped.

The 13-ton, two-motored Douglas-built ship, only heavy plane at-tached to the 9th pursuit wing at Draft Unit Will

hay field on San Gorgonio Pass, in the San Bernadino Mountains, three miles from Beaumont and

only a few miles east of its goal. Visibility, in the drizzle and heavy tive service induction plan in effect fog. was extremely low. Tentatively identified among the

dead were three lieutenants-J. E. Overstreet, 4th Interceptor command, and J. S. Park, 4th Air Force, both of Riverside, and J. W. Templeton, 32nd Air Base group, of Wichta, Kas.

The air base at Albuquerque said these enlisted men also were aboard R. J. Farlow, and Corp. J. E. Smith. Coriner Ben F. White ordered the

bodies taken to Riverside pending an inquest.

Japanese Mass For Assault On Siberia

CHANGSHA, Hunan Province China (Delayed)-(AP)-The Japanese are massing 32 divisions in Manchukuo for an attack on Si-beria, General Hsueh Yueh, com-

mander of China's sixth war zone, asserted Monday.

part in the drive on Changsha, the be sent to Siberia.

gresses. March Field, was returning from a flight to Albuquerque, N. M. Employ Modified A few minutes after leaving the bright sunshine over Palm Springs, it crashed with explosive force in a

> The Midland County draft board was notified of a modified selecin the Eighth Corps Area.

Under the new plan, selectees will be examined and classified in Mid-land, and, 20 to 25 days before inwere attacked. duction, will be sent to the induction center for physical examinated. The German high command ac-kuowledged the broad sweep and severity of the British air forays, tions. Then they will be returned to

await orders. Four white selectees and three

setting the British plane loss at when the plane left there: Staff Sgts B. T. Bell, R. J. Thomas and Fort Bliss Oct. 27 for examination northwestern, western and southern under the new plan. Germany were raided and "at various places buildings were destroy.

Ten selectees and one transfer ed or damaged," an unusual adwill report at the Midland draft mission for Berlin. office at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday for induction orders and will leave by

bus at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday on the Oct. 15 call. **Extends Bandsmen**

Class Enrollment

An enrollment period for the beginners' band of Midland schools will be extended to Saturday at He told correspondents three Jap-anese divisions which recently took nounced.

Inability of the director to interthird, fourth and sixth, soon would view all prospects necessitated the Oil Corporation No. 29 W. N. Wadextension, Armstrong said.

Crane County Monday was credited with another large producer as Gulf dell et al responded to acid treatfent with 5,000 gallons by flowing nals of history. 248.4 barrels of oil in two hours. Flow was through 2-inch tubing, itation on the arming of merchant

in the attack.

LONDON. — Britain Of Merchantmen By The Associated Press

Heaviest Raids Of War Also Ask Arming

embattled Russia Sunday By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretaries Hull and Stimson joined Monday in urging Congress not only to repeal "spread over a large area" the prohibition against armat Nuernberg, scene of the ing merchant American ships Nazi party's annual conbut to permit them to enter

Nuernberg, an industrial center in combat zones in the interest Bavaria, was the principal objec- of expediting delivery of tive, a communique announced. lend-lease goods.

"A number of targets in western and northwestern Germany also lowed Secretary of State Cordell were attacked," the air ministry Hull to the witness chair before said. Authoritative sources added the House foreign affairs committee that more than 300 planes took part recommended immediate repeal of the ban on arming merchant ships Bremen was bombed by strong forces, the air ministry said, and "I believe that the repeal of this humiliating provision of law docks at Boulogne, German-occuwould not only conduce to re-gaining, our self-respect upon pied French Channel port, also the ocean," Stimson said, "but The loss of 11 planes in these that it would materially promote widespread operations was admit-

the safety of the vessels which we are now sending out and the safe landing of the munitions which Congress has decided to make available to the nations whose defense is vital to our own defense."

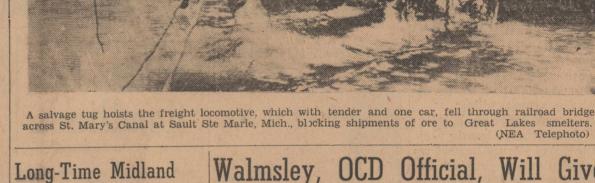
"I recommend its immediate repeal."

Stimson added that the ban on arming merchant ships was not the only "dangerous restriction" in the Neutrality Bill.

Well In Southern not turn and walk away from the steadily mounting danger" of the Sand Hills Flows Nazi military campaign of "world

248 In Two Hours Testifying as the first witness be-fore the committee the secretary of state declared the German govern-

ment "is today and has been throughout the course of this war sinking defenseless vessels" of this By Frank Gardner Oil Editor The south extremity of the Sand and other countries "either without Wells, and Mrs. George Brooks, will wells, and Mrs. George Brooks, Hills Ordovician field in Western warning or without making provisions for the safety of their crews."



Hull earlier had told the com-mittee that the United States "can Woman Dies Here;

at 701 North Main St. after a threemonths illness. Survivors include three daugh-ters, Mrs. Kelly Philips, Deming, N. M., Mrs. Walter Jerden, Mineral

Brownwood; and six grand children and six great-grandchildren.

Sources In London Say Advance Retarded And May Be Stopped Short

By The Associated Press In the face of Germany's claims that her Russian sweep had carried within 100 miles of Moscow on the west and south. Russian dispatches from that bloodbathed front declared Monday that one German thrust had been slowed down and that the Red Army had launched counter-attacks at several points.

Authoritative sources in London asserted the German offensivenow in its 12th day—had lost momentum as compared with the speed of the first two or three days and added that it was quite possible that the German drive might be stopped 70 or 80 miles short of the Russian capital.

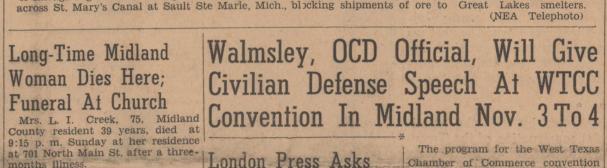
Vyazma Drive Slowed

The limit of human endurance and the wear and tear on the thousands of tanks and armored cars may intervene to stabilize the Rus-sian-German front with Moscow untouched as the first snows of winter blanket the plains, perhaps smothering Adolf Hitler's hope of pre-winter victory.

The Russian dispatches said the German drive had been slowed, particularly in the direction of Vyazma which the Germans have reported assed and already in the process of being mopped up. Vyazma is 125 miles west of the Russian capital. One of the Russian counter-attacks, made possible by fresh reinforcements, was said to have recaptured a town near Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, in the region of the Germans' drive on Moscow from the south

Chamber of Commerce convention Another counter - attack was launched north of Orel and east of at Midland, Nov. 3-4, is being ar- Bryansk. Orel was lost to the Ger-

ranged, an announcement from the regional chamber's headquarters of-fice, reported, D. A. Bandeen, W. Reinforcements were streaming T. C. C. manager, in Washington steadily into the Russian front, it ions for the safety of their crews." He declared the Nazi military ma-chine was engaged in a campaign of conquest "unprecedented in the an-pals of history." Bruce officiating. Interment will be Russia with military action as well noted figure in American official reinforcements maintaining a nuas supplies came from sections of life, to deliver one of the address- meral superiority for the invaders **The companied by 2-ment tubing**, accompanied by 2,200,000 cubic feet of gas daily for a gas-oil ratio of 1,409-1. Operators will start a po-ton of 43,000 pounds of dynamite in or of 43,000 pounds of dynamite in statement by the statement by the tabloid delis producing from dolomite of the form of the companies stored and the committee of gas daily for a gas-oil ratio of the committee of gas daily for a gas-oil ratio of the committee of the form of the committee of the committ A blunt statement by the tabloid Daily Sketch said "The sooner Americans are in with the Russians and ourselves, mingling their WTCC convention—particularly its question that the greatest test of Stans and ourselves, mingling their blood and sweat and tears in a common drain, the sooner the war will be won." Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply and head of the British delegation to the Moscow confer-ence on aid to Russia, content for the state of the state defense in the event of any threat to this continent. As the secretary completed the reading of his formal statement, the committee went into executive session but n ot until Chairman Reserved to the highway four Reserved to the Moscow conter-ence on aid to Russia, said in a Sunday broadcast that Britain and the United States had agreed to supply practically everything Russians had asked. The convention at Midland will be the Westex chamber's second the United States had agreed to supply practically everything ordered by the board of directors Russians had asked. He stressed the urgent need for last May at Mineral Wells. Other points Soviet troops counter-attacked.



London Press Asks U. S. And Britain Action On Continent

Terrific Blast Kills Five

at the Sitka naval air station Sun- stored.

dows in Sitka, three miles away on Baranof Island, and several civil-provost marshal, from Kentfield, ians, including members of a church Calif.; Private Ralph E. Kirkbridge, congregation, were cut by falling Los Gatos, Calif.; Private Frank

All Bulled Up

glass. Naval officials said a grass fire touched off the terrific explosion. E. Hayton, San Francisco; Private Albert A. Spurling, Evertsville, W. Va.; Hedley C. Eastabrooks, rank The six who were killed were mem- and home address not given. bers of a fire-fighting crew which marine was Private Thomas A. Basrushed to battle the blaze just as kom, home address not given.



Bull wins decision at rodeo in Madison Square Garden. Buttons Yonnick of Clarksville, Texas, decides this isn't exactly a pleasant

way to make a living.

day killed five soldiers and a marine A naval board of inquiry was conand injured at least 15 other per- vened to investigate the fire and and is bottomed at 5,647 feet in that Committeemen Row formation.

the resulting explosion. The force of the blast broke win- Army men killed in the blast were

ed 3,543 feet in lime.

The

dell is producing from dolomite of the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician,

Discussing the proposed repeal of Two Youths Die Farther north, in the area linksouth extension, Gulf et al No. 2-B law and asserted that even when it the ship arming ban, Hull said it was In Plane Crash ian lime at 2,301 feet. A Sand Hills well, Gulf No. 6-B Tubb, has reach-ed 3.543 feet in lime "any thought" of this country abandoning its full rights of self-defense in the event of any threat West Of Rankin

Operators of Continental Oil Com-pany No. 1 E. B. Jones et al, South-

western Crane deep test one and one-quarter miles south of the nearest Ellenburger producer in the session but not until Chairman miles west of Rankin Monday mornsouth Sand Hills, are experiencing Bloom (D-NY) and Rep. Voys (R- ing some difficulty in getting back on bottom with rockbit on 2-inch tub-Over the attempts of

ing and are circulating oil. The well gavel him into silence, Vorys said he wanted it understood that the school football star. Injured was offensive. is bottomed at 6,004 feet in Simpson, middle Ordovician lime. It al. exclusion of the press from the Doyle Kennemer, 18, a member of ready has shown limited production questioning period was not by the high school football team this from two sand bodies in the lower unanimous consent.'

Abell Well Gauged

(Mass) made the flat prediction be-fore the weekend the House would from the ground and crashed. Al-On preliminary test, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 C. W. approve amendment of the Neutral-ity Act to permit the arming of White died en route to a hospital. Francisco farm, in the Abell Simpson pool of Northern Pecos County, merchant ships-and do it "by a Kennemer was not badly hurt. gauged three-hour flow of 280 barubstantial majority." rels of oil. Total depth is 5.096 feet

in oil sand and 2-inch tubing is set at 5,090. The well has been shut in awaiting potential. the Gulf and Wentz No. 2 L. H. Miller than McCormack expected.

et al, scheduled Ordovician test

south of Girvin in Northeastern

Pecos, is drilling below 1,133 feet in Directors Of C. Of C. A three-eighths mile southwest Meet Monday Night

outpost to the Apco-Warner Ellen.

ourger pool of Northern Pecos, Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 3 B. F. Boren, halted drilling at 4,956 feet in gran-ite topped at 4,890 feet. Operators ite topped at 4,890 feet. Operators bauer at 7:30 p.m. Monday. and administration executives. are preparing to run 5 1/2-inch cas

Democratic Leader McCormack

ing which will be cemented on botton and perforated opposite Ellenburger zones carying oil. A 45-minute drillstem test from 4,760 to 4,

898 feet had recovered 270 feet of Producers Ask Authority To Change Oil Price oil-cut drilling mud. Some report-

ed the test was only 30 minutes and that packer was set at 4,810 feet instead of at 4,760.

ducers, it was learned Monday, have asked federal price The Ellenburger was topped at 4,737 feet, datum of minus 2,266, by Anderson-Prichard No. 2 Boren,

one-quarter mile east offset to No 3. It is drilling ahead past 4,775

feet in Ellenburger dolomite. No. 2 Boren's Ellenburger top occurred six

feet higher than that in No. 2 Boren but is 245 feet lower than the opone-quarter mile to the north.

North Basin

(See OIL NEWS, page 5) ceilings on agriculture.

in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers include Kelly Phil- the London press Monday after a es.

tanks, saying the Russians estimat- radical changes have been develop-

The dead were: Clyde Euene Al- ed the Germans had 30,000 tanks ing in procedure. Gone are the Over the attempts of Bloom to exander, 17, the pilot, and W. L. for their eastern campaign with carnival-type gatherings of old-

Rubber Factory An eye-witness said the plane **Fire Damages** Kennemer was not badly hurt. The plane had been in service U. S. Supplies

> aged huge stores of government rub- session Monday afternoon. 000.000.

Latex Corp. here.

early next week in mills which es- Tuesday evening. escaped the flames.

WASHINGTON. (AP.)-Several mid-continent oil pro-

Pending an appraisal, the com- Public Affairs committees are being case. pany withheld an estimate of the created in the 164 affiliated towns Detectives arrested Penney Thursoss, but a plant executive termed with more than 90 certified to date, day night on a hunch, found the an unofficial figure of \$13,000,000 each under the chairmanship of sedan he was driving was one reconservative.'

WASHINGTON. (AP.)-Dubbing Treasury Secretary said, in an oven in a small room on egates—active and honorary—will Kentucky officials. erators, No. 1 Boren, large porducer Morgenthau agriculture's "public enemy No. 1," Senator the third floor of a five-story brick not pay a registration fee at this

safety after finding fire extinguish-(See C of C, page five) ers were ineffective.

but little business. Now the conven-tions are shorter, strictly to the point, crammed with business. Miley Slayings but little business. Now the conven-**Convention** Sessions

(NEA Telephoto)

The WTCC's conclave will be In Fort Worth further streamlined. It will open Monday night, Nov. 3, with a direc-

tors' dinner meeting for considera-tion of the first resolutions sent most puzzling slaying, that of golf up by the convention work com- star Marion Miley and her mother, mittee. This will be composed of the appeared solved Monday with the A organization's executive board, dis- confession of Tom C. Penney that great factory for defense was chip-pled seriously Monday after a fu-rious and explosive fire which rav-

The 32-year-old ex-convict from ber and equipment for the armed forces at an estimated loss of \$13,-house of delegates will be in session ment that he and Robert H. Anall day, with time out only for a derson, Louisville night club op-Firemen from 30-odd Massachus- luncheon by the directors honoring erator, shot the women in a scuffle The regular monthly meeting of Roosevelt sought Monday to ex- etts and Rhode Island cities fought the area's newspapermen and cham- when they resisted the robbery at-

> racing through most of the water- bers of the manufacturers' pools Brown Sunday in the presence of front plant of the Firestone Rubber formed to bid on defense contracts, Sheriff Ernest Thompson and Chief will be given the status of honorary of Police A. B. Price of Lexington. Roger Firestone, head of the delegates to the convention, whose Arrest Penney On Hunch

> firm, said he believed manufacture final adjournment to the fall of It led to immediate arrest of of gas masks, barrage balloons and 1942 will come at the close of a Anderson in Louisville on a murcartridge belts could be resumed banquet in the Scharbauer Hotel der charge. He denied complicity, A Lexington newspaper carrier

The convention's policy-making Hugh Cramer, gave police a descrip-About 1,000 of 2,500 employes were group, its "house of delegates," will tion and license number of a sedan reported left idle by the conflag- be composed of public affairs com- he saw the night of the slaying. ration, New England's third worst mittees and the officers, boards and sheriff Thompson said Cramer's tip commissions of the organization. Sheriff Thompson said Cramer's tip played an important part in the

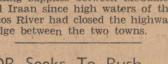
the local WTCC director. Another ported stolen from Anderson in The blaze originated, a workman innovation is that the visiting del- Louisville and reported the arrest to

Thompson said a .32 caliber ex-Bankhead (D-Ala.) said Monday that farm state Con-ber automobile cushions were being for their dinner and luncheon, and was the same caliber as the bullets Likins & Hall No. 1 Dr. E. H. gressmen would oppose any attempt to clamp rigid price heat-cured. Seven workmen fled to every one participating in the which killed the 27-year old golf

(See SLAYINGS, page 5)







Enactment Of Help WASHINGTON (AP)-President

FDR Seeks To Rush

His forecast went unchallenged hauling supplies between McCamey even by Republican opponents of re- and Iraan since high waters of the vision, but they expressed belief that Pecos River had closed the highway vote might be much closer bridge between the two towns.

Latest News Flashes

Declares Farm Congressmen Will Fight Price Ceiling

year

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BUT MAN'S EXTREMITY IS GOD'S OPPOR-TUNITY. WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS GOD STILL IS NEAR: And the water was spent in the bottle, and she cast the child under one of the shrubs.--Genesis 21:14.

Nothing Inevitable, Even That Slump

Nothing is less certain to happen than the inevitable. That's a trick phrase, of course. What's meant is "the inevitable." In short, just about the time men get together and say "This is inevitable," something else happens.

It may well be that way with the post-war slump. Some men are so sure of it that they positively revel in gloomy head-shakings; they wallow in grim forebodings of "Oh, what a crash there's going to be when this thing is all over!"

It all seems so logical: the defense plants suddenly shut down; a couple of million men come streaming back from the army; the plug is pulled on unlimited federal spending; and down we all go in one great resounding crash that would make 1929 look like a feather-duster dropping off a footstool. It's the fact that everybody's expecting such a crash that first led us to think that maybe it won't happen. Everybody has been wrong so often.

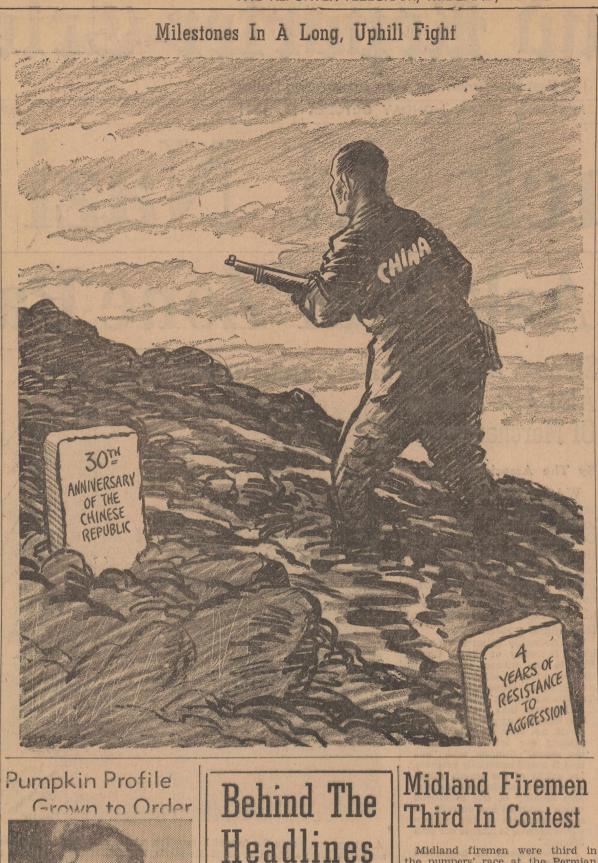
One reassuring thing is that so many people are already thinking about ways to avoid that "inevitable" crash. Chairman Sloan of General Motors is only one big-time Pumpkin Profile executive who has every department of his plant already intent on studying what may be done with new productive facilities after the defense emergency has passed. Many other executives have their eye on the same problem.

Similarly, many planning agencies and individuals interested in creating better living conditions, are already plotting out future needs. The Architectural Forum has set up a panel of 200 advisers to see what planning, zoning, design, construction, financing, taxation, and building may contribute to keep production rolling against any "postwar slump."

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They have found, for instance, that by 1945 the 10 billion dollars worth of commercial construction of the Twenties will be 20 years old and ready for modernization. By 1945, a third of all the 40 million dwelling units in the country will be more than 50 years old. By 1945, six million of these dwelling units wil be unfit for use, and 18 million will call either for major reconstruction or replacement.

The need for a vast post-war construction program in many fields is already evident. This does not necessarily imply that it will all have to be done by public funds. The more study is made now of means of attracting private



October Blossoms | Richman Rites **Breakfast** Opens Scout Drive In **Two Ward Cities**

MONAHANS (Special)-A kickoff breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday will open the annual Boy Scouts finance drive in Monahans and Wickett, Glenn Ratliff, finance chairman announced, Monahan's quota is \$1200 but members of the committee hope to raise more money to enable the Buffalo Trail Council to hire field man for the western district which includes Monahans. A contest will be conducted by

workers in the drive, with eight patrols organized. Each patrol will consist of a patrol leader and three assistants. The patrol obtaining the largest number of pledges will be given an award.

Patrol leaders for Monahans are H. T. Lenox, Carl D. Estes, Ira Hudler, E. A. King, Allen Bradley, Walter Harwell, G. D. Webb and J. Ogden Brown, and H. L. Banks and Nolan McKean are leaders at Wickett.

Crude Prices In September Still

Petroleum prices shown in the monthly index of the Independent Petroleum Association of Aemrica stood still during September. Using the years 1935-37 to represent 100, the index shows September as 111 in respect to crude oil prices and 108 in the tank car price of motor fuel Production of crude oil gained substantially in September, moto fuel demand was lower than in Auguest. This is a normal change with he end of the touring season each

	(1935 - 36 -	37-100)	1.4.4.1	vestigating a dispute between the
7.	Sept.	Month	Year	nation's major carriers and 1,260,-
	1941	Ago	Ago	000 organized employes.
	Crude Oil			Described as a plan of emergency
	Production	125	118	compensation resembling the Canad-
	Stocks 80	81		ian war emergency bonus plan, the
	Average Price111	111	93	proposal was based on a formula
	Motor Fuel			relating changes in the index of
	Demand	131	117	living costs to the trend in railroad
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135 108 gross revenues.

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mately \$95,004,000 a year. Nazi Aim Is To MOTOR FUEL CRUDE OIL **Remove Leaders** 180 170 160 ish Prime Minister Churchill, For-150 eign Secretary Anthony Eden and -140 their collaborators was described by authorized sources Monday as one 130 of Germany's war aims. 120 man peace feelers, these sources 110 said: "The Fuehrer has stated that a clear military decision will be ob-tained against England." 100 90 80 sources added:

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YEAR AGO

Based on data from U.S. Bureau of Mines, American Petroleum Institute and National Petroleum News. Sea sonal adjustment for motor fuel de-

mand and stocks. Current month data

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By DeWitt MacKenzie Hitler's armies of conquest continue to drive toward Moscow, though with a somewhat lessened momentum, and the Russians freely Kermit

elves.

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Despite this we are faced with teammates. Pliska and Cole, in the the paradoxical chief's race, also placed third.

up a great tri- was unable to attend, Pliska taking mph, or merely his place.

piling up re piling up rouble for them-and Mrs. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Oney,

Midland firemen were third in the pumpers' race at the Permian Basin Firement Association meeting

Cole, Jim Walker, Houston Oney, Johnny Pliska, and a fireman from admit the gravity of their position.



we must re-member the crux of this position is

at Kermit, Saturday. The team was composed of O. E. Read, T. A.

In the two-man team, Midland ranked third with Cole and Oney

er the Nazis ac-tually are rolling vice president of the Association,

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capital into construction, the better chance there is of attracting it promptly when the time comes.

The more thought directed now against this "inevitable" slump; the less inevitable it becomes.

-Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps-

Peace Has Its Victories

In the midst of the din of perhaps the most titanic war of all time, peace timidly steps up to register a small victory.

Yet who shall say it is a small victory when Argentina, Brazil, the United States, and other American nations peacefully persuade Ecuador and Peru to conclude an armistice in their border war, each withdrawing troops from the disputed area pending negotiation for more permanent

settlement? In any time, such an achievement is not negligible. In times like these, such a victory for peace, small though it is in the face of terrible World War II, is perhaps even in the face of terrible World War II, is perhaps even the face of terrible world war II is perhaps world to world war II is perhaps world war II is pe in the face of terrible World War II, is perhaps even slow, few sales steady to weak, most greater than it would be in normal times. It shines like bids lower; bulls steady, killing that the Reds are bringing up re-Shakespeare's little candle, "a good deed in a naughty world." Yet it is from just such tiny flickers of light that great beacons are kindled.

-Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps-

Beak And Belly

A remarkable bird, assures the old limerick, is the peli-A remarkable bird, assures the old limerick, is the pell-can. Remarkable especially in that its beak, the rhyme asserts, can hold more than its belly can. The pell-to 6.00; good and choice stocker steer killing calves 10.00-12.00, lightweights 12.00-13.00, most heifer defense. The Nazis may succeed asserts, can hold more than its belly can. calves 11.50 down.

That rare bird, Hitler, is by way of being more remarkable still. According to his speech of Oct. 3, he has already seized from Russia an area "twice as large as the German and choice 180-280 lb 10.50-60; good and choice 180-280 lb 10.50-60; good and choice 180-280 lb 10.50-60; good Reich when I took over leadership in 1933."

That is, he has it in his beak. Some of the other territorial morsels snapped up in that beak have been proving 9.50 down. remarkably indigestible of late. There is nothing in the conduct of Russia thus far in the war to suggest that seizure and good fat lambs 9.50-10.50, fat of a chunk of it twice as large as Germany is going to conlown, feeder lambs 8.75 down. tribute anything very happy to the Fuehrer-bird's metabolism.

-Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps-**Big Business' Chance**

On Mass Basis The relationship between "Big" and "Little" business is one of the most fascinatiing by-paths of the American economic scene. One view is that, being all business, their interests are the same. The other is that Big Business is gradually devouring Little Business, whose interest is more nearly that of the worker and consumer. Every shade of

opinion about those relationships lies between the two. The defense program has emphasized a cleavage. In the beginning, most of the fat defense contracts naturally went to Big Business. Some of the larger plants are booked up into 1943. But in the meantime, Little Business was hard hit, due to shortage of materials, and to production geared to civilian rather than defense needs.

-Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps A woman likes to think that she is being bossedand to know that she isn't.



John Cz (pronounced as it's emphasized this point time and spelled), farmer of near Cleveagain. land, shows one of his Hallowe'en specials - gourds and pumpkins grown in metal molds so kids can have jack-o'-lanterns without a lot of carving.

LIVESTOCK

Plants Operate

needs of 4,000,000 troops.

slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00- attack ; it doesn't fall back systeyearlings 11.00 upward; beef cows when you get the conflicting claims

6.25-7.75, few higher, canners and all boiled down, it seems clear the cutters 3.75-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.75; Russians are continuing to put up killing calves 7.00-10.00, culls down a stiff resistance in the face of su-

Hogs, 1,600; mostly 15c lower than however, by any means a certainty.

Cotton Gins Hum and choice 150-175 lb 9.75-10.40; packing sows weak to 25c lower, mostly 9.25-50; pigs steady, mostly 9.50 down. Sheep 1,600; fat lambs around 25c

lower, other classes steady; medium

bales ginned to date. With only a few weeks of the ginning season past, a large increase ers Gin; and 275 at the Farmers Marketing Co-operative Association.

WASHINGTON (AP)-War De-Carpenters Picket partment officials reported Monday that mass production was now Shipbuilding Plant under way in a substantial number

of the plants that make up the new

Present production, it was said, slowed down Monday when memcovers virtually every major cat-egory of ammunition and has begun to include some of the weapons that to include some of the weapons that

tying up the output of the Spicer HOUSTON (AP) - Construction Manufacturing Company in Toof the plants that make up the new \$1,750,000,000 string of government-owned munitions factories. Island on the ship channel was on the Houston Shipbuilding Cor-poration's new plant at Irish Bend Island on the ship channel was

Meanwhile work was resumed at and company representatives at

the \$8,000,000 San Jacinto ordnance Detroit Sunday progress had been The announced objective of the new plants is to develop the pro-ductive capacity to fill the battle of 1800 workers was affected by the strike today.

pelled to give ground, but whether in so doing they are able to retreat in an orderly manner to fresh de-fenses. That is to say the thick Start From Here Cattle shipments are beginning to

move from Midland ranches with The Germans themselves have first sales reported. Roy Parks, rancher, shipped 101 head by rail Saturday night and is

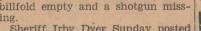
If the Red armies are in fact reported to have sold 650 calves to shattered and on the point of dis- Sibley Estates, Sibley, Ill., which will integration-even being without any feed out the stock. command whatever — as Berlin Foy Proctor will ship eight rail claimed last week, then Hitler's carloads of cattle Wednesday to

hosts are indeed going places. But Illinois from here. if it is true that there still re- Aldredge Estes a Aldredge Estes and Homer Ingmains an organized resistance in ham sold about 80 head each to

> Search Fails In **Morley Mystery**

KILL THREE SWISS ager, Monday, two weeks since he

BERN, Switzerland (AP)-Swiss Morley was seen in Monahans military authorities announced Mon-The Nazis may succeed October 1 at a drive-in eating es- day three persons were killed durin taking Moscow. This is not, tablishment after leaving a district ing the night when bombs dropped theatre managers' meeting here. by unidentified aircraft destroyed His car was found the following day a house in the Swiss village of parked on a downtown street, his Buhwil.



Sheriff Irby Dyer Sunday posted a \$100 reward for information lead-ing to the finding of Morley. Numerous rumors concerning Morlev's Midland gins are humming under disappearance have been checked

By The Associated Press Federal and state mediators hoped to settle Monday a union jurisdic-

tional dispute which threatens to stop production of army tanks by

CHONTH AGO

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selves will the time have come for peace feelers-but they won't be German feelers, they will be solely and exclusievly English." Reports of impending German armistice offers, the sources said, were launched deliberately by the British to gloss over the certain defeat of their Russian ally and the removal of their last prop on the European continent.

The initial effect would be an estimated six per cent increase on earnings up to \$30 a week or \$65

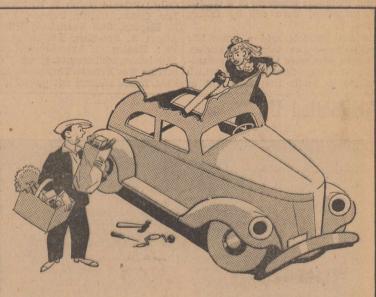
on semi-monthly payrolls, effective No. 1, and amounting to approxi-

BERLIN (AP)-Removal of Brit-

Answering foreign rumors of Ger-

Elaborating on this statement, the

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YELLOW PAGES lead to locksmiths

Mrs. Brown, as you can see, is unhappy. She started to open her car and broke the key.

"Why not use the Yellow Pages of your telephone book?" suggested the grocer's boy.

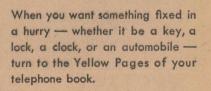
"What good are they when you need a key?" demanded Mrs. Brown.

"Just turn to 'Locksmiths,'" said the grocer's boy. "You'll find them all listed. You can get one to come in a hurry if you telephone.'



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lar good fat famos 9.00-50, aged wethers 6.50 an expected bumper cotton crop and found worthless. lown, feeder lambs 8.75 down. and three gins have reported 1175 , Marlin Butler, Monahans theatre operator, is aiding in the search.

was last seen.

month: motor fuel demand, estimated MONAHANS (Special)-Mystery

still surrounded the disappearance UNIDENTIFIED BOMBS of Bob Morley, Pecos theatre manMONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941

Mrs. Paul Schlosser Is Hostess To Dance For High School Crowd Saturday Evening At Her Home

Roses And Dahlias Are Flowers For Formal Party

Mrs. Paul A. Schlosser was host-ess to a group of high school stu-dents with a dance Saturday evening at her home, 1714 W Holloway. Mrs. Percy Mims and Mrs. J. D. McClure assisted her, presiding at the punch bowl at a table decorated with dahlias and roses. Dahlias and roses were also used in the entertaining rooms. The dance was formal and about

50 boys and girls attended.

Home Wedding **Unites Couple** In Ring Service

Miss Lavina Thompson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomp-son, and Roy Lands Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lands Sr., were married at the home of the bride's parents on the Cloverdale Road, Sat-urday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Reverend Charlie Hedges of-

ficiated at the single ring cere- side of us.

coat and black accessories. She was humanity couldn't do without them. attended by Miss Marie Ellis as maid of honor

Cecil Moore was best man. Mrs. Lands was reared here and attended Midland High School. She is employed in the offices of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

The bridegroom attended Com-merce High School. He is employed with the Banner Creamery. The couple is at home at 810 W Tennessee

Personals

California.

Women May Be "Bobbies" LONDON (UP)—Woman drivers

FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

News of the Garden Club's flower show to be next weekend inspires us to say three cheers! Every person who saw and enjoyed the big wildflower show here last spring should double-star the club show on his datebook. We mean to see it once and probably twice. And we're hoping to see some of our much-admired morning glories appearing there, * * *

As we may have observed before in this column poetry is one of the supremely grand things about living. For deep-feeling moments, there are magnificent sweeping poems which give us glimpses of the ultimate heights which man is capable of reaching. And for the moments when we feel a bit cynical over life in general there are light verses with just enough sting of truth in them to delight the more flippant

The bride wore a dress of light blue wool with fur-trimmed blue laugh at them or with them but

There's something alluring about the thought of some cosmetic made especially for us. One of our moreor-less secret ambitions has been to someday have a perfume blended especially for us—to interpret our personality, such as it is.

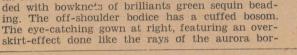
Specially-blended perfumes, as we have found to our sorrow, hide be-hind a sizeable dollar mark.

blending of powder which exactly 1200 W Indiana, Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wycoff spent the weekend in Pampa with friends. And this just-for-you powder is not at 9:15 o'clock. too hard on the budget.

white or a pinky-pink. The farther 1:30 o'clock. the better, we say. We're for better

cosmotics and for better-used ones.

Moulded waists and full-blown skirts lend these new evening gowns an old-fashioned charm. The material of the one at left is shimmering green satin, stud-ded with bowknets of brilliants green sequin bead-



Old Charm In New Bouffants

ealis, also indicates that the bouffant silhouette is is appliqued on white silk faille

with us again for evening, despite all the competition of fashionable narrow lines. The reason is simple. Women still want to be alluring when dusk comes, and from that standpoint there's nothing so gratifying as the long full skirt. The black velvet

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Is Scene Of Party

Mrs. Barber Gives **Yomaco Clubs Devotional At** Have Costume League Meeting **Dance At Crane Bill Hogsetts**

Hosts For Party

In Halloween Motif

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogsett of Crane were hosts to a joint meet-ing of the Yomaco Club of Midland and the Yomaco Club of Crane with a costume dance in the Gulf recreational hall at Crane, Saturday Terry, Kenneth Barnes, Charles will come from the thousands of night. It was the first combined Barber, Kelly Joe Proctor, Allyne ganization of the Crane group which since or-ber, Tommy Carter, a visitor, Betty asked the Midland organization for Pickering, and Mrs. Barber, the permission to use the same unusual sponsor. name. Mrs. Dennis Murphy was super-

The Halloween motif was follow- | visor of the recreational period at ed in decorations for the hall and the educational building, Sunday a Halloween party plate was served. afternoon. The gaily-costumed couples danced to turn-table music. The affair

Stanton Seniors And was a program dance. First prize for costumes among the women went to Mrs. Mernon Pettis, Crane, and second to Mrs. Juniors Name Queens

Sunday evening.

Archie Estes of Midland. Roy Moore STANTON (Special) - Mar: of Crane was awarded first prize George Morris was elected senior for men's costumes and Bill Iverqueen and Jack Thornton her essen of Midland second prize.

Present from the Midland club Seniors named the following were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Estes, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Jr., Mr. and committee on booth and publicity Thomas Heaton, Colleen Church Sillman Hayne, Maurice Thomason Mrs. Jimmy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. and Tommye Keisling. Bob White of Royalty, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Iversen and the host and hostess. Mary George Morris and Flora Dee Cook were elected chairmen for repair of rummage clothing. The class decided to sponsor From Crane were: Mr. and Mrs Roy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pettis, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Adcock, Mr and Mrs. Marion Brunette, Mr. birthday bank as a means of raising funds **Juniors Elect Officers** and Mrs. Blondie Huggins, and Mr. The junior class elected officers

and Mrs. Carl Howard, as well as as follows: President, Jerry Hall; the host and hostess. Club guests were Mr. and Mrs. the host and hostess. Club guests were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hewett and Ed Dorsey, all of Midland.

At Your Library

ted junior queen. "Given by the Carnegie Endow-" nent for International Peace to bara Neal, Maurice Thompson, and interest the children in their friends of other lands"—thus reads the book plate in the first installment wear red skirts and gray blouses. received of International Mind Al-**KIDDIES TOGGERY** is now lo cove books for children. Amy Hemcated in the POPULAR STORE, ingway Jones, Division Assistant, says: "Four of the five books in next door to the Midland National Bank. We specialize in infants and this new International Mind Alchildrens wear. cove installment are stories about little boys. "San Bao" is a Chinese boy who lives in the country, but

one day he goes with his father and donkey to Peking where he becomes separated from them. He has many adventures by himself before he finds them again.

"Pedro is a close neighbor of ours for he lives in Mexico. Would you have been as brave in the bull ring as Pedro?

Midlante Club entertained with us across the Atlantic Ocean where The story of the third book takes Colorado Street. Club guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. . McNew and Mr. and Mrs. Myrl

Baltimore Arranges To Welcome Windsors

BALTIMORE (AP) - Baltimore arranged its official "welcome Mrs. Jesse L. Barber Jr. was in home" Monday for the Duchess of charge of the devotional at the Windsor and her royal husband.

meeting of the Intermediate League It is the first visit of the Duch-Helen Shelton was elected vice ess, the former Wallis Warfield and Baltimore debutante, in eight president of the League recently. years, since before the romantic She will be in charge of refresh- dramatic British King's abdication to wed the woman he loved.

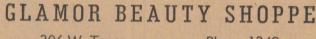
The formal welcome will be a re-Present were: Helen Shelton, Jack helton Bichard Ferguson L B Shelton, Richard Ferguson, J. B. Country Club. An informal welcome persons expected to line the streets through which the Windsors travel.

WORKERS NEED ROOM

Civic Theatre members need a place to make and paint screens for the forthcoming production of Manana Is Another Day".

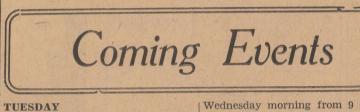


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raine, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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J. P. Wycoff of Tonkawa, Okla., who has been visiting his son, Fred Wycoff, left Midland Friday for

Colorado Street.

L. McNew and Mr. and Mrs. Myrl





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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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DANIEL GREENS

Polo Team May Play Giants And Bears Nine-Team Border Conference Grows Stronger With Keep On Winning High Percentage Of .663 In Intersectional Games New Mexico School In Pro Football CHICAGO (AP)-Football and Tech, Cowboys And West Texas State Aid Conference By Red Grange The Original Man-in-Motion

Midland Club Beats **Big Spring Quartet** By Score Of 8 To 2

By Tanner Laine Midland's polo team may play New Mexico Military Institute. Jay Floyd, captain, is negotiating with the New Mexico College and the game may be played at Roswell next Sunday.

Playing the best polo it has disfrom Big Spring here Sunday 3-2. Floyd and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., led the Midland attack with three goals each. Erie Barron made two goals and John Dublin, Jr. showed some of the best defensive riding in any match this year.

The game was not a minute old before Scharbauer stroked through the first goal and from there it was Midland all the way. Floyd's four racked two goals in the first chuk-

the close of the third, and added three more in the fourth and fifth ence rame north at first conferthree more in the fourth and fifth ence game next Saturday without beriods. Big Spring scored in the third and sixth chukkers. Both goals were made by Sol Cleveland. Big Spring made a match of it with bord side and a stath of the solution of

the week's fastest tumbles were with hard-riding Rip Smith and Cleveland never tiring in onslaughts at Midland's goal. But it was Mid-land's day. The win was the home team's fourth out of five this sea-son. Uichlights af the gene: Chulton

Highlights of the game: Chukker

one-Scharbauer scored a quick goal Contributors' Corner

one—Scharbauer scored a quick goal after the opening scrimmage. Big Scharbauer made a long ride but the ball went out again. Floyd and Scharbauer missed goals after close play at Midland's uprights. Chulter two: Big Spring knockplay at Midland's uprights. Chukker two: Big Spring knock-ed the ball in-bounds and Jay missed a pretty try. Then he rapped through a goal after a wild mix-up. Erie Barron followed with a tridlend real as the abukker end-the missed a pretty try. Then he rapped through a goal after a wild mix-up. Erie Barron followed with a tridlend real as the abukker end-trident der. State to the top of the league lau-the T into Boston Harbor. I've a a war but also established a pre-trident der. The Buffalces, unbeaten in four the T into Boston Harbor. I've a a war but also established a pre-trident der. The Buffalces, unbeaten in four the T into Boston Harbor. I've a a war but also established a pre-trident der. The Buffalces, unbeaten in four the T into Boston Harbor. I've a the T into Bost up. Erie Barron Tonowed and a cedent."

Chukker three: Dublin turned in One-Minute Sports Page

stout defensive work. He missed Harvard has streamlined its cheer highest scorer last season with 80. the nucleus and then some. a goal and Floyd missed one. Bar-ron stopped a Big Spring shot at the goal. Cleveland drove one through for the visitors. Dublin ... Alf Robertson plans to ride through for the visitors. Dublin . . . Alf Robertson plans to ride ped from the top of the standings barely missed a Midland goal after through the Pimlico meeting and to third place in a scoreless dead-

SinceSinceCharacterChar

nade. Dublin broke up a Big Spring attack. Scharbauer carried the ball almost the field's length but his shot hit the goal posts and went out. Barron countered a pretty shot for a goal. Barron and Scharbauer missed shots at the goal for Mid-land and Jay Floyd rode up and knocked it through

then split the uprights for his team's a few years ago were wont to label tenary at Lubbock.

second goal. Floyd missed a close Larry MacPhail dumb will be in- The Texas Miners, who blasted

knocked it through Chukker six: Rip Smith for Big
Spring made a long ride with the
ball but missed the goal. ClevelandToday's Guest StarCanyon Saturday night, while Texas
Tech, 14 to 0 winner over Loyola
of Los Angeles, tangles with Cen-
to Lubhack

West Texas State Engages West-ern State of Gunnison, Colo., at

NEW YORK (The Special News Service)—At least there were two football predictions for the last liven the scramble, but so far the vivaling those of the well-known when are last week-end that came out 100 per Chicago Bears and New York Giants Southwest Conference. cent right . . . One was issued from Orgon State headquarters to the ef-fect that something awful would

The 10-team circuit is rapidly nearing the halfway mark in the title race, but there has not been It's the young and lusty Border

happen to the "T" formation band-wagon the first to but it availed them nothing. The to but it availed them nothing. The time Stanford ran talented Bears mercilessly smash- the nation last season

nto a good rain ed their municipal rivals in a 53 to Owen Price of Texas Mines at and a good team 7 victory before 34,668 spectators. El Paso led the country's punters The Giants, undefeated like the last autumn with the phenomenal on the same af-ternoon (the Beavers must have been in ca-Crean Bay's still dangerous club

CHICAGO (AP)—Football and upsets go together like ham and eggs—except in the National Pro-

essional League.

Sports Roundup

weather man) . . .

the Southwestern-

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

Green Bay's still dangerous club olted Brocklum's forting things of the Muckers Muggsy Price is again kicking hoots with the Green Bay's still dangerous club Addition of three new members this fall —Texas Tech, Hardin-The other was with a 30 to 7 victory. Simmons and West Texas Statethe Southwestern-ers' forecast that games, finally found the combina-games, finally found the combination for rookie Coach Bill Edwards

hances its prestige. TECH ONE OF THREE Pittsburgh, the only team in the BEST IN SOUTHWEST loop which has lost every start,

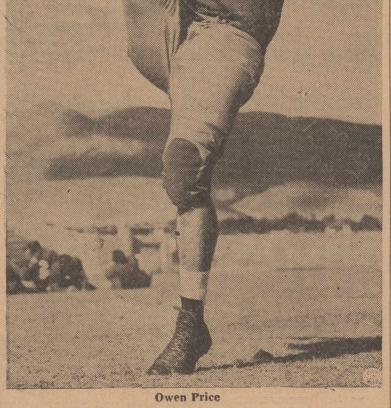
Tech's Red Raiders rang up nine victories against one setback and a tie in 1940, and seem headed for

even greater success this trip. They are considered one of the three best teams in the cattle country. Dell Morgan, formerly

coach at Auburn and Rice, is the new coach. Morley Jennings, for 15 years head man at Baylor, is

lin

There's a football dynasty in the



sectional competition during the successive Border championships. past five seasons against such for- The Bulldogs, who bowed to midable opposition as Minnesota, Western Reserve of Cleveland in Oregon, Santa Clara, Marquette, the Sun Bowl last New Year's

Green Wave To **Rest For Game** With Wildcats

MONAHANS (Special) - Mona- Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio East hans' Green Wave football team State. will rest this week, after playing Big Six: Nebraska.

ive games in as many weeks, but

where not one unbeaten outfit re- games will pit Citadel against Furman, Davidson against Virginia urday after a convincing, 26-13 tary, beaten 27-20 by Army at West

> One perfect record will go by the boards in the clash between power-

Steal Spotlight As Five Drive On Behind Undefeated-Untied Records By Herb Baker NEW YORK (AP)—Out of the confusion of an exciting football week-end, the exploits of the South-west. Conference stand out, like a By Herb Baker

Performances Of Southwest Elevens

west Conference stand out like a South beacon on a stormy night. With three weeks of the cam-Vanderbilt, which ripped Ken-

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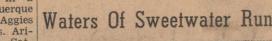
shoes-with firm support where you need it and in sizes that

paign now history, five of the seven tucky, 39-15, risks its perfect record members of the Southwest Confer-against Georgia Tech, beaten 20-0 ence still remain unbeaten and un-by Notre Dame, in one of Saturday's tied and one of them at least- two Southeastern Conference games. the Texas Longhorns-belongs at or The other pits Alabama against close to the top of an early nation- Tennessee, first time in years these

al ranking. al ranking. Baylor, Rice, Texas A&M and Texas Christian likewise boast per-get back on the winning track

All told 29 major schools have Tech, North Carolina State against perfect records. In addition to the Wake Forest. Clemson, the defendfive Southwest respresentatives, they ing champion, will be idle this Sat are split this way: East: Navy, Army, Fordham, Tem-ple, Villanova, Penn, Dartmouth, Co-lúmbia, Cornell, Duquesne and Rutlumbia, Cornell, Duquesne and Rut-

gers Western Conference: Minnesota,



Bounding Ben scoring 13 points to Cowboys lost their coach and sevpush his total for the season to 43. Collins was the nation's fourth Kimbrough left Warren Woodson

bowed to Washington, 24 to 20.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)- director of athletics. Their aim

shot for Midland and Big Spring was rambling with the ball as the game ended. terested to learn that the Brook-lyn Dodgers, which owed more than half a million dollars when Mac-at Los Angeles Friday night. At The lineups were: Midland- Phail took over, now are free from the same time, Hardin-Simmons Floyd, Scharbauer, Dublin and Bar- debt and have money in the bank. tangles with San Jose State on the ron; Big Spring-Cleveland, Dr. M. Of course, there's one liability. They H. Bennett ,Rip Smith, Floyd Was- have MacPhail along with it." son, and Lewis Rix.





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Flashes Of Life

TITUSVILLE, Pa .- Titusville oficials couldn't understand how a

ficials couldn't understand now a quarter got into a parking meter designed to take nothing larger than a nickel. But Police Officer than a nickel. But Police Officer than a nickel. But Police Officer A motorist asked Waid for change for a quarter. The officer did not have the change, but he did have the key to the parking meter. So he unlocked the meter, gave the motorist his change, and dropped the quarter into the box.

COULDN'T ADJUST SELF SALEM, Ore.-Charles P. Pray bought a uniform when he was named Oregon State Police superintendent eight years ago. He gave it away the other day,

"I just couldn't adjust myself to

PULLS SLICK JOB

DALLAS, Tex.-That's a thorough pickpocket at the State Fair. Six visitors reported the thief lifted their billfolds, removed the money, then replaced the wallets in their pockets.

CASH IN HARD WAY

OAKLAND, Calif.-These burglars went at it the hard way. Main Schoolboy Thieves smashed three cash registers at a cocktail lounge and stole \$1,200. Owner George Biff said a mere punch of a key would have Grid Show Opens

> By Harold V. Ratliff Associated Press Sports Writer

The Texas schoolboy football pa-From Tie In League rade rolls to the start of the main show this week.

Midland dropped from a tie for From Panhandle to Gulf they title. the four-city traveling bowling league leadership Sunday in con- swing at each other in the contests at San Angelo, winning three ference campaign with the battle and losing six games. Abilene and Big Spring improved their standing and San Angelo climbed.

climbed. Midland won over San Angelo in a matched series after the regular contests. Midland won over San Angelo in a matched series after the regular contests. Midland won over San Angelo in a matched series after the regular contests. Midland won over San Angelo in a matched series after the regular Midland won over San Angelo in a matched series after the regular will go far toward establishing fa-



Billy Waters (40), reserve Sweetwater Mustang back, is shown galloping for yardage against Midland Friday night. One of his convoy blockers is about to try to block Billy Joe Stickney, Midland backfielder.



Now playing at the Ritz Theatre, the Weaver Bros., and Elviry in their new laugh and song hit "Moonlight Mountain."

forites all along the line. The Panhandle-Plains, where Lubbock and Amarillo are set to body bruises.

en Borger. District 2, shocked by the unex-

pected power of Wichita Falls' Coy- tice for Monday afternoon. otes in crushing a fine Vernon Iteam, has Wichita Falls facing

Childress, pre-season favorite for the TO AID VICTIMS OF BLITZ

The unbeaten, untied teams in bers of the crew of a Canadian All will be active. Washington which National Railways train agreed to broke a two-game losing streak by Amarillo, Pampa, Sweetwater, drop a penny in a box every time outpointing Washington State, 23-

will go through tough drill sessions derbilt. (Georgia and Mississippi and Cornell. Navy had and skull practices in preparation for its third conference game arginst the Wildcate Oct for its third conference game against the Wink Wildcats Oct. Southern Conference: Duke and ard, 7-0, earned its second one-touchdown victory. Columbia, paced

Clemson. With three victories, one tie, and one defeat behind them, the Wave Bocky Mountain Big

less draw. Southern Methodist tack-

Northwestern and Michigan battle

es Auburn at Birmingham.

stressed the next two weeks by Coaches Roger Cundiff and Milton siana State and Oklahoma in suc-no trouble with deemphasized Car-McClesky. Crane's Golden Cranes completed 15 of 31 tosses here Fri-its first conference test against Ar-

completed 15 of 31 tosses here Fri-day night against the Lobos, who defeated them 38 to 12, and other teams have been successful in ground gained via the airways. No serious injuries hamper the No serious injuries hamper the

Midwest

squad after Friday's battle, although Meantime, Baylor invades Phil-Raymond Reynolds, guard, is out adelphia to face Villanova's Wildof uniform because of a previous cats who barely nipped Florida, 6-0. Rice, after its surprising conquest injury.

of Tulane, moves into Baton Rouge Monahans already has turned to play Louisiana State which back two conference teams, the Fort showed unexpected strength in out-Stockton Panthers and the Cranes. playing Mississippi State in a score

Wink Wildcats To Be Hard Opposition For Midland Grid Eleven

a 41-14 route of Wisconsin for its Coach Earle Clark scouted the second victory. Michigan, with Tom Wink Wildcats Saturday night and Kuzma leading the way, made it predicted his Midland high Bull- three in a row in a 40-0 victory dogs had a battle in store Friday over hapless Pitt. The Panthers face night here with the league-leading more trouble, at Minneapolis where they play Minnesota's Gophers who District 7-A gridders. Wink blasted a heavier Levelland crushed Illinois, 34-6 with Bruce

eleven for its fourth win of the Smith and Bill Daley in the starring season. The Wildcats ran rough- roles. Ohio State and Purdue, Wisshod over Jal and Hobbs, N. M., and consin and Iowa are other conference pairings. Indiana, beaten three Crane.

Midland came out of the Sweet- times in a row, meets another water fracas without alarming in- tough foe in Nebraska's Cornhuskers juries. Wilford Lester, end con- Big Six champions, who topped verted to a back, has an injured Kansas, 30-0. Illinois plays Drake

Missouri, which opened its Big elbow and several of the boys had Six campaign with a 35-0 victory wage a ding-dong battle for the Midland and Wink are bitter riv- over Kansas State, plays Iowa State

title, finds Lubbock starting the als and have tangled in one scrim- next. Kansas State meets Oklamage this season. It was a no-de- homa. Kansas has a tough foe in championship grind against unbeatbeaten, 13-7 by Michigan State. Dedown here Friday night.

Clark announced thorough prac- troit, another independent, plays Far West

Oklahoma A&M. PENNIES FOR PROFANITY GO Stanford's unexpected 10-0 defeat at Oregon State left the confer-

MONCTON, N. B. (UP)-Mem-gets the week off but the others

Bob Hope-Bing Crosby

at Evanston in the biggest duel of the week. Held to a 14-14 score in FRED the first period, Northwestern uncovered tremendous scoring power in NEWS-CARTOON Today—Tuesday WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY Last Day 'Road To Zanzibar'

Independents: Notre Dame, De- Paul Governali, expects trouble from one defeat behind them, the wave will point for the Wink fracas, although it is considered the un-derdog. Pecos and Wink are fav-orites over District 7-A. Rocky Mountan Dig better and Colorado State. This list is due for sharp revision this week as a study of the sched-ule, by sections, will show. Not state the sched-sched sched sched sched-ule, by sections, will show. Not sched sch Texas, which has run up 108 West Virginia, should be safe for no trouble with deemphasized Carnegie Tech, and Temple, 17-7 victor over Georgetown, should hurdle Penn State.

> Holy Cross, spilled 6-0 by Syracuse on a fourth period blocked kick, plays Mississippi, held to a 14-14 draw by Georgia

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