Record Breaking Crowd Expected When Midland and Wink Football Teams Start Game Tonight at 8:30 on Lackey Field

That terse statement summed up jury suffered two weeks ago. reactions of Coaches Bud Taylor and Lacey Turner of the Midland into a free scoring game that will and Wink high school football teams, rival the one played last year berespectively, a few hours before tween the two teams. Both coaches their teams clash tonight at 8:30 have spent far more hours on primbers of the Texas Christian Univeron the Lackey Field gridiron in one ing their offense than their defense, of the outstanding games of the reversing the usual formula.

probably all of them with the ex- will be bested. ception of one—substitute back Odie Kelly of the Bulldogs-will be able for the past few years has been to play if needed. Kelly is still on recognized as the big game of the

Tonight's game is expected to turn | the time they met.

At noon today, approximately 3,- field. Both clubs have been pointing 000 tickets had been sold to the for the game since last year when game and the officials were confithe Wink club carried home a 45-21 dent half that many more would be decision in the wildest and most sold before the game gets underway. spectacular game ever played here. All seats are reserved and there will Practically every member of both be no general admission tickets sold squads is ready for the whistle that either downtown or at the gate towill open the game. Very few play-ers are listed on the injured roll and tendance records at the local field

The Midland and Wink game

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as a result of a leg in- | year since both clubs were usually | of the clubs of this area. The Bull- | interest for the game. The high

The last game won by Midland was in 1936 when Woodrow Adams sity football team, led the Bulldogs to a game on a rain-swept

The Wink team has lost only one decision since that time and comes thing in their favor as it will be here today with 25 wins and a tie out playing on the home field. Through of the last 26 games. The tie came in their initial game this year with the Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) team. The Wildcats weer seriously hampered through the illness of J. R. Callahan, halfback, and spearhead of the Wink offensive.

The Midland team also boasts a record that is unequaled by most ing in with students in booming will boast a 20-pound man per ad- by Jay Francis, a shifty-hipped back so far this year.

to continue their streak of wins that was built at the high school. was started immediately after the Wink game last year.

The Wink team is the overwhelming favorite to capture tonight's game, some persons offering 5-1 on their chances. However, the Midland team will have one out the week, the boys on the Midland team have not been allowed to forget that the game is the most important of the year for them and that the town "belongs to them"

fighting for the championship at dogs have captured 18 of the last school band paraded through the the time they met.

19 games played and are anxious streets, after which a giant bonfire Both clubs will be playing under

es have attempted to keep their boys calm in the face of a lot of hysteria of the ball carrying and passing.

important of the year for them and that the town "belongs to them" if they should win.

A mass pep rally was held last night with hundreds of fans joinnight with hundreds of fans joinnight with hundreds of fans joinnight with dividents in homing with hundreds of the but in the backfield the Wildcats but i

The high scoring Wink offensive in the state last year. Sharp shootis led by a couple of 190-pounders, ing Dell Truelove, Jim White and Callahan and Don Ezell. Bob Alberding, fullback, who matches Calla- the club offensive. Harris is rated officials finally agreed upon Tha han and Ezell pound for pound, is one of the best defensive halfbacks enormous pressure tonight since also an exceedingly hard man to of the area, although he is the Chule Milner (Texas Mines) as un neither has been allowed to forget stop on his line smashes. Don Torthe importance of the game. Coaching rance, a 155-pound quarterback, di-

According to weights released by the two coaches, the teams will average almost pound for pound in the line but Wink has a heavy additional according to weights released by spelled plenty of trouble to opposing line.

Spelled plenty of trouble to opposing line.

The Midland team this year is handicapped by the lack of capable to come through with a win. In the replacements but the coaches are

rects the team and also does some and Paul Klatt, a couple of husky guards playing their fourth year on but both wil probably be jittery, at least at the start of the game. Callahan lateral pass attack has is the only other letterman in the

would probably start the same clubs White (6)

leave it up to the Interscholas Temple Harris furnish the rest of League head to name them, scho Steele (Texas Mines) pire: Froggy Lovvern Ross) field judge.

Probably starting lineups: Midland Bratton (14) Foster (11) LT Divilbliss Eidson (1) LG Dodd Wallace (13) Waldrum Klatt (2) Pritchard Cocke (30) Holley Dee Ezell Williams (15) Harris (7) Callahan RH Ezell

Truelove (9)

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Russia, Germany Sign Assistance Pact

Estonia and Russia Sign **Trade Pact**

Non-Aggression Treaty Also Agreed Upon by The Two Countries

MOSCOW, Sept. 29. (AP). -The Soviet government early today announced conclusion of a ten-year mutual assistance pact with Estonia giving Russia the right to fortify two strategic Estonian islands and an Estonian port in the North Baltic

The pact provides for Russia to render Estonia "every assistance, including military, in the event of direct aggression or menace of aggression arising on the part of any great European power against the sea frontiers" of Estonia.

The Soviet government announced simultaneously a trade agreement between Russia and Estonia providing for trade relations between the two nations four and a half times as great as at present, and giving Russia greatly enlarged transit privileges for her goods to Estonian

The two agreements give Russia a firm military and economic hold over the North Baltic, particularly increasing her influence over the Gulf of Riga, where Latvia's port is situated, the Gulf of Finland, in which Finland is interested, and the Gulf of Bothnia, which is vital to the commerce of Sweden and Finland

The mutual assistance pact signed yesterday after four days of negotiations for which Estonian Foreign Minister Karl Selter came here, grants Russia the right to "maintain naval bases and several aerodromes for aviation on lease terms at a reasonable price on the Estonian Islands of Saare Maa (Oesel) and Hiiuma (Dagoe) and in the town of Paldiski (Baltiskii)." Paldiski is a mainland port to the north near the entrance to the

The pact puts Russian armed forces roughly 250 miles west of where they must remain now at the head of the Gulf of Finland.

fulates that both parties "undertake not to conclude any alliances nor participate in any coalitions" directed against the other.

12 German Subs Are Reported Sunk by French and British

PARIS, Sept. 28 (AP)-An official report today said the allies had destroyed 12 German submarines in less than a month. Britain is credited with sinking

ten and France two. The general staff reported the night had been calm along the western front.

Indications the French were expecting the war to take a bolder turn was seen in repeated warnings that all who are able should leave Capital defenses now include bal-

loons suspended by strong cables, described as "certain death" for colliding air attackers.

Paris had air raid warnings to-day but German planes failed to be sighted. Spokesmen reaffirmed the determination of the allies to continue

the war on the nazi regime. The nation awaited peace moves by Germany and Russia.

EXHIBITS PICTURES

Mrs. F. H. Lanham, Midland artiet, has entered three paintings in trio includes a scene, "Guadalupe adoption.

River," chosen by the district Fed-Special erated clubs for exhibit in the state

Will Control Hitler's New Ground



Following the fall of Warsaw Adolf Hitler appointed Col. Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt, left, chief of military administration on the German went the post of administrational chief of the territories

000 and 4,000 gallons, respectively. It had previously been reported that second stage of acid treatment had

A quarter-mile outpost to the area, Amerada Petroleum Corpora-

tion No. 1 Auten, is drilling below

Osage No. 1 Glenn Crain, one-

quarter mile northwest of Adams & Bradley No. 1 Crain, a north extension well, will be put on gas lift

today, operators announced. They

estimate it good for 100 barrels daily.

Flow valves may later be installed in tubing. Total depth is 5,320 feet

in lime, where the well has been

shot with 220 quarts and acidized

Location has been authorized for Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.

quarter-mile west offset to the same company's No. 1 J. B. Rayner,

1,279-barrel discovery well complet-

Cedar Lake, in northeastern Gain-

ed recently on the east edge

Thirteen Attend

First Meeting of

Midland Air Club

With thirteen prospective mem-

bers present, the first meeting of the Midland Flying Club was held

Thursday evening in Room 1120 in

the Petroleum Building. Discussion centered around the cost of pur-

chasing a plane and in the dues to

be charged. Operation of the Big

Spring club was outlined by a mem-

ber, and possibility of formation of

Free instruction for members would be available it was learned

as O. L. Odale, United States re-serve naval flyer, offered his time

to the club. The goal of the organi-

zation is a membership limited to

fifteen, and those who are inter-

ested in flying or in learning to fly are urged to attend the next meet-

ng which will be held at the same

Various plans for the purchase of

a plane, including the time payment plan, will be outlined by a

place Oct. 9 at 8:00 o'clock.

discussed, those present said.

organization here was

(See OIL NEWS, page 5)

American Warehouse Company,

4,110 feet in broken anhydrite.

been with 6,000 gallons.

with 8,200 gallons.

Short West Extender of Seminole Pool Flows 1,023 Barrels Per Day

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Osage Drilling Company, Inc. of Oklahoma No. 1-A J. L. Tippett, new quarter-mile west extender of the most northwesterly part of the Seminole pool in central Gaines, flowed 1,023.1 barrels of 34-gravity oil through 1-inch choke on 2-inch tubing on official 24-hour Railroad Commission gauge. The well topped pay at 5,097 feet and is bottomed in lime at 5,279 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,251-1 after acid treatments of 2,-

New Ideas Are Urged By C of C During The mutual assistance pact stiplates that both parties "undertake" "Suggestion Week"

Every citizen of Midland and of Midland county will have opportunity of making suggestions as to activities to be carried on by the Midland chamber of commerce next year by visiting the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer to list their suggestions at some time during Chamber of Commerce Suggestion Week, October 2-5, it being hoped by officials of the chamber of commerce that every man and woman of the county will call at the chamber of commerce office to offer their suggestions next week Non-members as well as members of the organization are invited to offer suggestions which, if possible and practical, will be included in the chamber's program of work for

The Suggestion Week method of planning the program of work is this year being used by the Midland Chamber of Commerce for the first time, the new method having been adopted by the Directorate of the Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting. Purpose of Suggestion Week is to secure the ideas and suggestions of as many local citizens as is possible as to projects which should be included in the

program of work for next year. An activities committee, composed of Paul McHargue, W. B. Simpson and E. H. Barron, will be in charge of the conducting of Suggestion Week and at the close of the week will tabulate all suggestions offered. The tentative program of work will be planned from the tabulation, the the art contest at the Panhandle tentative progra mto be submitted South Plains Fair at Lubbock. The to the Board of Directors for final

Special cards will be available at the chamber of commerce office on

Peace Pact Is Foreseen

Refusal of

Allies Determined To Crush Regime of Nazis in Germany

LONDON, Sept. 29. (AP). - England and France consulted today on the German-Russian peace overture and the British cabinet examined it Informed sources, however, said England's determination to continue the war against Germany was in no

Sources said the government viewed the move as a supreme effort to frighten the allies into a

way altered by the new decelara-

quick peace. But, they said, the desired result will not be produced. Prime Minister Chamberlain will give England's official answer reply to the house of commons Monday.

The British government was represented to believe Russia would be unable to export any large amount of supplies because of Russia's home

Ed Darnell Injured When Car Overturns Early This Morning

Ed Darnell, proprietor of Big Ed's cafe, was seriously but not dangerously injured early this morning when his car overturned about 11 miles west of town.

Details of the accident were not available this afternoon, Darnell not having been able to tell attending physicians how it occurred. According to one of the doctors attending him, Darnell suffered mostly from bruises and lacerations He was complaining of a pain in his chest but the physician voiced the opinion there were no fractures. Xray pictures failed to show any broken bones, he said.

Darnell was brought to the local hospital by a passing motorist after he was found unconscious near the wreckage of his automobile. The car was almost completely demolishes. No. 1 American Warehouse will ed by the accident. be 660 feet out of the southeast cor-

Possible Military Aid to Germany Is Seen in New Pact

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (AP)-In a new treaty of friendship with Germany signed today, Russia promised economic support in war and committed herself to consult on joint 'measures" with Germany unless Britain and France agree to peace. Observers took the reference to measures" as an implied threat possible military aid against Germany's enemies in the west. Russia also announced conclusion a military and trade agreement

wtih Estonia, which gave Russia a firm hold on the North Baltic. Highlights of the agreement with Germany were establishment of a mutual frontier through Poland, warning third powers not to interfere with the new boundaries, agree-ment to strive for peace and develop economic relations.

I. O. O. F. AT LAKE

Tonight's regular meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Midland Lodge No. 384 will be held at Blalock's Lake southeast of Mid-land on the Garden City highway, representative of a major airline factory at the next meeting, and members and others interested in display, a scene near Kerrville, and display, a scene near Kerrville, and painting of a farmhouse.

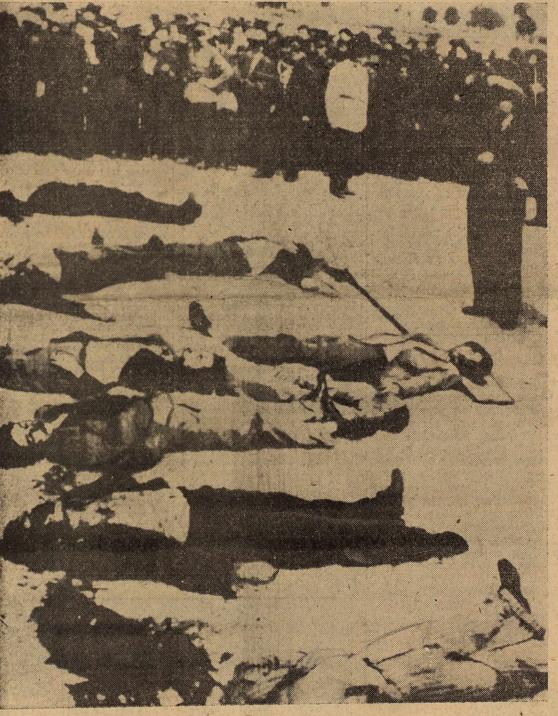
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Fellows Hall over the Household supply company on Main street.

Mute Lesson to Rumanian Guard



(Acme Radiophoto.)

A lesson to Rumanian terrorists and members of the outlawed Iron Guard are these nine bodies sprawled in the street at Bucharest where the band assassinated Premier Calinescu. Six of the assassins were executed at the spot and the other three, one killed by soldiers and two by their own hands, were dumped in the street by troops. Thousands of Rumanians saw the street execution. This picture radioed from London to New York.

Nitro Plant **Near Stanton** Is Destroyed

STANTON, Sept. 29. (Special). The E. I. DuPont Denemours company nitroglycerin plant, located three miles northeast of here, was completely destroyed about 4:30 this morning in a biast of unknown ori-

The blast was said to have been heard and felt for several miles around the plant. L. J. Johnson and Tex Gibson. employes, were reported to have been mixing a "batch" of nitroglycerin when they saw a small blaze

then ran, reaching safety before the

explosion.

A reliable source said damage amounted to approximately \$15,000. All materials, as well as the plant itself, were destroyed by the blast, which left only a large hole in the ground where the building had formerly set.

HAS OPERATION Lloyd G. Davis underwent an op-

TO LUBBOCK. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager are in Lubbock today on business.

Junior High Gridders Play Angelo Here Sat.

The junior high school football team will play its first game of the year tomorrow afternoon when the San Angelo junior high team comes here for a game. The two teams will meet on Lackey Field at 2:30. There will be no admission charg-

ed, all spectators being allowed to witness the game free. Little is known about the capabilities of either team, although the San Angelo club dropped a close decision to the Brownwood team last week

The Midland team will return the San Angelo engagement during the latter part of October.

Lamesa Golfers Play Midland Team Sunday

A picked team of 20 Lamesa golfers will be here Saturday afternoon to play a 20-man Midland team on the new Country Club course, it vas announced today. The matches will start at 1:30 Saturday after-

There will be no prizes awarded to the winning team, the matches being slated principally to show La-mesa golfers the local course and eration in a Midland hospital give them a chance to play on it.

Mrs W E Ryan and son Billy have gone to Lubbock.

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)-Attorney General Mann today notified the knowledging an attempt, allegedly state comptroller that the Humble unsuccessful, to bomb a destroyer: oil company of Houston owes the state \$730.130 in delinquent chain store taxes on approximately 250 fill-

state comptroller announced today to no British ship had been damaged the increase in taxes assessed property valuations amounted to \$34,000,-

The largest increase was in Ector county with \$23,852,400, compared to

\$17,749,250 last year. Hunt county, with \$20,221,225, was

\$70.951 below last year. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 (AP)-

Summa Caldwell and Monte E. Hart, wealthy contractors, were indicted by a Federal court today on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States government in connection son today. The library will be set with construction work on the geology building at LSU.

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 28 (AP)by the university in district court. | mitting use of space for the library.

Peace Offer Is Made to The Allies

Threat to "Consult On Measures" Voiced In Note to Britain

BERLIN, Sept. 29. (AP). - With Poland divided between them, Russia and Germany today confronted tures backed by a threat they would consult each other as to necessary neasures" unless the western powers agreed to end hostilities.

Premier Mussolini appeared to have been chosen to rule as a "peace friendly powers mentioned in the German-Russian accord.

The agreement divides Poland almost equally between the two pow-

DNB, official German news agency, said German and Russia had unanimously voiced an opinion it would be in the interest of all natiton to bring an end to the state of war existing between Germany.

England and France "Both governments have concentrated their efforts toward this goal," the agency said, "and should the efforts remain unsuccessful, the fact would thereby be established England and France are responsible for continuation of the war.' Hitler returned to Berlin today

after a visit to Wilhelmshaven. LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP) - The British Press Association said today "a squadron of German bombers tried to reach the Scottish coast yesterday but the attempt was defeated."

Britisht fighting planes took off from a number of airdromes when the approach of enemy planes was reported, the association asid. It added that the British planes 'made contact with the enemy planes and succeeded in driving

them off, not one getting through the defense." The attempted attack on Thursday reported by the press association came in the wake of a British denial of a report by the German high command that on Wednesday German planes had "successfully

attacked" a British heavy cruiser off the Scottish coast. The British acknowledged an attack on a British destroyer in that area which occurred on Wednes-

The admiralty answered the Ger-man report first by stating "it's all poppycock." The British Press Association added that it "understands there is no truth whatever" to the

Tonight, however, the admiralty issued the following statement ac-"In view of the continued and reiterated misstatement of the German broadcast to the effect that units of the British fleet in the North Sea have been damaged by AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP) — The affirms that in the actions referred nor any casualties incurred from

German aircraft. "The report of a bomb hitting a British heavy cruiser off May Island seems to refer to the fact that German aircraft attempted to bomb a destroyer in that area at 11:30 a. m. Sept. 27, but failed to obtain a hit

or do any damage.
"No British cruiser was attacked in that locality.'

TOY LIBRARY TO OPEN.

Sponsored by the Child Study club, the toy loan library established last year will be re-opened for this sea-Thomas Building and will be open this afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 4 o'clock, club members announc-A writ of attachment against assets of Edgar Jackson, former LSU business manager, was obtained today the building, for his courtesy in per-

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This Is Just a Picture of a Boy and His Dog

Out of stricken Warsaw comes a picture of a boy me that "business is good." and his dog. The boy is only one of a group of boys, course, much of the business has standing in an open space in the once-beautiful city, who been stimulated by the war this ends, how-

happened to come before the lens of Eric Calcraft, NEA Service cameraman.

Somehow the boy with the dog stands out from the others in the group. A boy is incomplete, somehow, without a dog. This one is holding his dog in his arms in rather careless fashion, as boys will. The puppy doesn't mind. He is happy and content in the boy's arms. It is a nondescript little puppy, but his ears are soft to the boy's hands. Boy and dog. The same the world around, in New York, or Warsaw, or London, Madrid, Shanghai, Paris or San Francisco.

But this boy is absentminded as he fondles the puppy. His big eyes are fixed on the sky. There is something there that draws them. It is the bombing planes of The Enemy.

They have been over before, those planes. Even the boys, who had always been fascinated by planes, know now what they mean. They have seen half their city laid in ruins by mind-shattering from the orient is over. There will be have seen half their city laid in ruins by mind-shattering from the orient is over. There will be greater opportunities than ever for home. If, however, they wish to have seen half their city laid in ruins by mind-shattering from the orient is over. There will be greater opportunities than ever for home. If, however, they wish to have seen half they keep the yen until they keep the yen until they get back to Japan, they great high school team, the Wink widcats. explosions. They are only children, but they have seen men and women—and other children—die.

There isn't much a fellow can do. Only watch, and seattle and in Japanese and Chiabsently stroke the soft ears of the puppy, and wait dumbly nese ports. When doing business in lish and the Chinese banks may for what will happen.

This particular boy has a large bandage over his head. Whether he was a victim of a former bombardment, No Labor "Czars." we are not told. But we know that, in view of what has happened since Calcraft made his picture, both boy and ingly low but the people seem happy with them. The factory wages are puppy may be dead.

Boy and dog! Boys and dogs all over the world, lov-tory quarters and simple food, for mental do not today exist in Japan. ing each other. Boys in Germany, and Britain, and China, and Spain, with every right to play ball and go fishing, and live. Yet the world is such that the best a great part of it has offered them is to stand with eyes glued on the sky, waiting for screeching death.

Until we can do better than this, every man, woman, and child of us must bow in humility and shame.

Flying Dutchman?

A few months ago you would have said it would be and to discourage indifference. mpossible for a \$20,000,000 ocean liner, one of the four largest ships in the world, to disappear as utterly and around 25 cents. For practical purfor the American people to talk poses, however, in many cases busi- about "Social Security" or for any completely as though it had flown off to the moon.

iner Bremen. She sailed from New York just before war free market and in unlimited quan- misleads people into believing that broke, and there is no authoritative report of her since. Reports from both sides on her whereabouts have canceled. American dollar for six or seven ing some public department one or Reports from both sides on her whereabouts have canceled each other out, and today the world knows nothing of her fate. It is inconceivable that neither the British nor. German admiralty should know. One or the other, or both, are holding out the truth, for a reason that will probably are holding out the truth, for a reason that will probably become clear only when the mystery is solved.

The Bremen affair shows how completely the peoples of the world have been placed at the mercy of a handful of war-time censors for news of what goes on. Until a better one comes along, mystery-story addicts can well apply themselves to the problem of what becomes of a \$20,000,000 ship and 700 men when they simply disappear into thin air-or deep water.

War Boomlet

In the matter of a business "boom" for the United States as a result of the European war, it will be just as

well not to get all lathered up too quickly.

There is every reason to believe, now that we can back up and look at the thing more calmly, that if any such "boom" develops, it will develop slowly. The stock market, which started up enthusiastically, has cooled down. Britain announces officially that her munition supply is so strong that there will be no shell shortage like that which caused a cabinet scandal in 1915. Britain and France, with several years' warning, undoubtedly have their needs far better anticipated than in 1914. Trade expansion will probably be slow, with war losses to balance off against war gains. And let's not forget that production and employment were steadily gaining here for several months before the war broke. In the industrial, as in every field, over-excitement does only harm.

Marriage of Midland Couple Announced at In-Honor Shower

Announcement of the marriage in Fort Worth recently of Gladys Downs and C. A. McCamy, both of Midland, was made Thursday evehing at a gift shower complimentthe couple for which Mr. and Served to Club Mrs. C. R. Young were hosts at their home, 606 Cuthbert. The evening was spent in playing

bingo.

High point of the party was pres

The bride, daughter of Balmorhea, Mrs. Matt Trotter of Balmorhea, has lived in Midland about two has lived in Midland about two exception of Mrs. Bill Carson.

The couple is at home at 803 S date his record is 152 bass from Tom Green county streams using one Refreshments were served to: The plug.

honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fulton, Victor Drinkard of Odessa, Bob Williams of Odessa, Miss Earlene De'Olive of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil King, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beas-ley of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caffey, L. W. Kirby, Harvey Harrison, Miss Ann Blackburn, Miss Ruby Gregory, M. T. Smith, and the host

Spanish Luncheon Group Thursday

The Neighbors' club met in regular session with Mrs. A. M. Teague, entation of a basket of gifts to Mr. and Mrs. McCamy.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and sion for the group.

Supply company.

Supply company.

Mr. McCamy, who has lived here can lay claim to the title of chamfor several years, is associated with pion fisherman of San Angelo. To pion fisherman of San Angelo. To

BABSON SAYS JAPAN AN ECONOMIC MENACE TO U.S.

Says Nothing to Fear From Army Of the Nippons

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 29.— The United States has nothing to fear now in a military way from Japan. The Japanese have already bitten off in China "more than they can chew" for a long time to come. Inustrially, however, Japan will constantly become more and more of menace to us. She has the very latest machinery, excellent shipping facilities, a huge birth rate, a low eost of living, and a very industrious people.

Everyone seems very busy in this

island empire. The homes are crowded together; every foot of fertile land is cultivated; and they tel ever, Japan should enjoy good busi-ness from the rebuilding of China. There were several missionaries, both Protestant and Catholic, aboard my ship who were returning to their posts in Japan and China. They are a splendid group. They speak well of the people of both nations. De-spite some questioning of their value in recent years, I'm for foreign mis-

nowever, are very hard-boiled. Apparently, they have neither emo-tions nor sympathy. It is especially difficult to talk to them. The Chinese are no saints, but you can argue with them and "negotiate." But you might as well talk to a stone wall as to try to argue a business or political question with the Japanese. They surely are a cocky race.

The days of exploitation of China by Englishmen and Americans are The Japanese are determined that they shall have a monopoly of exploiting the Chinese. Right here. et me say that I continue to have great sympathy and admiration for the Orient, rent instead of own; keep your posessions in trunks and "books" in your hat!

The wages in Japan are exceedployers' being able to reward effort Security Can't Be Purchased.

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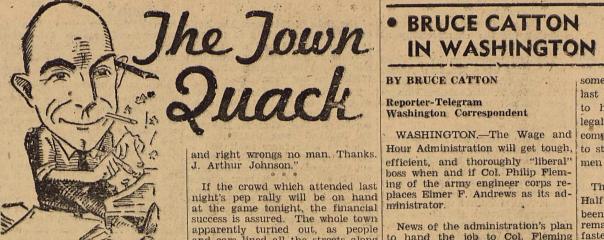
SOME FANCY

Hold on to Your Emotions---Here We Go!

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You can't keep a good man down, and when it comes to the question you can't keep Arthur Johnson quiet. The situation is that all the hunters of this section ought to join hands with Arthur Johnson to get this discrepancy against West Texas sportsmen corrected. Replying to advice that the matter should be taken up with the federal au-

pay our game commission to pro-November 15, not if every wash tub raising yells. was full of water. Wrong is wrong

Americans in connection with expend their yen in Hong Kong or porting and importing; with offices, buy goods priced in pounds or dolspend their yen in Hong Kong or lars, they have their eyes opened to the results of inflation. The Enggive them only 10 to 12 cents for the money of their Emperor, whom

day. Apparently, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and other things which we consider the consideration to the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the consideration that the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the consideration th get one and a half or two yen for learned one lesson which America eight hours. In Japan there is no must learn. This is that security interfering with efficiency methods cannot be legislated. Security comes by labor leaders. Although Japan only through courage. In fact, sein sore need of collective bar- curity is never talked about in Jagaining—in which I firmly believe— pan. Instead of "Security," the the nation greatly benefits by em-

success is assured. The whole town apparently turned out, as people and cars lined all the streets along which the band and pep squad staged its parade, with Wink's No. 84 man going along to see the sights job of collecting pine boxes for the bonfire on the high school campus and there was one of the hottest blazes ever seen there at 8 o'clock. From there the crowd moved to Lackey Field where the Bulddogs were going through a light work-out. The band and pep squad again paraded so that the new stunt was being replaced as a species of to be pulled by the pep squad could be rehearsed. The entire organizatison, headed by Marjorettes Line-Japanese Cocky Race.

I believe the Japanese leaders to be honest and that they are anxious to be accepted graciously in diplople? That's what the state pays ple? That's what the state pays ple? That's what the state pays proud. The yell leaders also put ple? That's what the state pays proud. The yell leaders also put ple? That's what the state pays proud. The yell leaders also put ple? That's what the state pays proud. The yell leaders also put ple? That's what the state pays proud. The yell leaders also put ple? them for. What do we care for the biological survey? I doubt if wone Ford, Anna Beth Bedford, Mary Sue of them was ever in Texas. We Cowden and the Newton Twins working in complete harmony and tect our rights. We all know there easily directing the well organizion ford Tugwell in the old Resettlement of Administration, and Tugwell tide

foreign markets are reaping a temporary harvest. Those, however, who football team, but without the supporary harvest. Those, however, who football team, but without the supporary harvest. pep squad and general public, they put into a job if a little calculated would have a much harder job Be punch-pulling is what is wanted. Certainly, the Japanese soldiers in sure to have one of those sears China are learning a lesson in eco-tonight, even if you have to sit nomics. They are paid in yen which along about the ten yard line or the wonderful Chinese people. I do they are told are worth 25 cents or stand up somewhere in the corner

This is an opportunity for display of sportsmanship, and Midland will not let the opportunity pas. Welcome, neighbors from Wink,

There are many things which are very repugnant to me in Japan to-day. Apparently, freedom of the 1928 Club Thursday

Opening the season for the 1928 club, Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden was hostess for a three-table party at her home, 201 North C Thursday afternoon. Bridge was the diversion for the

afternoon and at tea time a saladand-dessert course was served. Those present, all club members

were: Mmes. J. M. Caldwell, Frank Cowden, James FitzGerald, C. M Goldsmith, Roy Parks, Clarence John House, and the hostess.

To aid the peanut producers of Texas, the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association will pay memverting the surplus into oil and by-products. The AAA will make up more than 200 yen in or out of the only as we are willing to risk our tween price paid producers and the country. Moreover, those selling in lives!

thorities, Johnson said today: "Why have we got or why do we berry,

must buy goods abroad are suffer-ing great hardships. Inflation Creeping Up.

nd to discourage indifference. A Japanese official expressed the Scharbauer, William Simpson, Don Theoretically, the yen is pegged opinion to me that it is a mistake Sivalls, Tom Sloan, John B. Thom-Yet that is just what has happened to the German hess or exchange can be done on the bureau at Washington to have the basis of 15 cents per yen. In a word "security" in its title. This

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efficient, and thoroughly "liberal" men as he went along. boss when and if Col. Philip Fleming of the army engineer corps replaces Elmer F. Andrews as its administrator.

News of the administration's plan to hand the job to Col. Fleming started two contradictory interpretations going around the capital.

people figured that the White House was taking cognizance of the current rumors of poor enforcement of the wagehour law and was putting a tough guy in to make things hum; some been some internal dissension, and thought that Andrews had stepped there have been instances of lack think I did; wait till you turns on the toes of the influential south- of co-operation. business-appeasement strategy

Whatever may be the case about the first interpretation, it seems tolerably certain that the second

FORMER BOSSES LIKED HIM

Col. Fleming worked under Rexthought he was aces. He gineer and an organizer he did was Secretary Ickes' right - hand a superb job there, whatever may Naturally, the brunt of the work man in PWA, and Ickes swears by

of them were not of his own mak-

He had to spend his first months getting his outfit organized and putting on an educational campaign.

some 22,000 on file. Only in the last two months has he been able to hire enough investigators and in a low tone, "Is that him?" One legal assistants to handle these of the others said, "No," and they WASHINGTON.—The Wage and complaints, and even then he had Hour Administration will get tough, to start from scratch and train his from being "taken for a ride" in a gang war practically deprived him

> The worst of it is over, now. Half of the 22,000 complaints have been weeded out as invalid; the remainder are being disposed of faster than new ones are coming in, and the prospects are that the administration will have eaught

RECORD IS FILLED WITH SUCCESSES

On his record, Col. Fleming is a good man to handle a situation like that, too. As its executive officer, he helped organize PWA, a year later he became its deputy admin-

In the spring of 1935, he was detached and sent to take charge the famous Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project; as an engineer and an organizer he did be the verdict as to the value of

A little later he was loaned to Tugwell, whose Resettlement Administration was having trouble in construction division. Materhis troubles in the wage-hour post, and it is only fair to say that most of them were not of his own. In Material delivered being delivered promptly, building jobs weren't going smoothly, plans weren't. going smoothly, plans weren't turning out right. Fleming straightened out the mess and co-ordinated all the RSA's architectural and engineering projects.

The general verdict is that the paign. Complaints about viola- wage-hour law will get enforced tions of the act piled up until, right up to the hilt when the early this summer, there were colonel gets his hands on it.

I Give You Texas

How's this for a thrilling moment

in real life? A friend stopped in a tavern on a highway near a large city for a bottle of beer. He was the only customer in the place. A car halted and three rough-looking men came drove away.

The thought of a narrow escape

Even when men's hearts heavy, they must have their jestand so the jokes that were told dur-ing the first World War are again heard. Thus does the wheel of fate spin about.

One of the classics was the tale of the negro soldier who crept out into No-Man's-Land with a keen-edged Nevertheless, there has been razor as his only weapon. Encountsome substance to the reports that ering an enemy, the darkey swung the wage-hour division was not at him with the razor. The other the wage-hour division was not at him with the razor. The other functioning properly. There has smiled and said, "Missed me," to been some internal dissension, and which the negro replied, "You just your head."

> Then there was the Mississippi merchant who told a group of negroes that Uncle Sam was going to put 200,000 colored soldiers in the front line trenches and 100,000 white soldiers in the second line trenches. One of the colored listeners spoke up, "Yas, sah, and 100,000 white soldiers is gwine to be trampled to death."

And do you recall the negro who defined "T.N.T." (the high explosive) as standing for "Travel, nig-

Then there was an American soldier in Paris who wanted to buy a bottle of eau de cologne but he couldn't think of the French name

Soon after the outbreak of the World War in 1914, a mountaineer rode into an East Tennessee village. The storekeeper told him the news: "Germany and Austria are at war with England and France; Belgium has been invaded; Rumania is in it; so is Russia; it is the biggest war in history

Then the merchant stopped to hear the mountaineer's reaction. Feeling the eye of everyone in the (See I GIVE YOU TEXAS, pg. 4)

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Two tables were laid for the second high to Mrs. Phil Yeckel. Following the games, a surprise

A tea plate was served at the refreshment hour to one guest, Mrs. president and membership chair-L. L. Payne, and the following club members: Mmes. Haygood, W. G. Henderson, P. A. Nelson, Pat Ruck-

Mrs. Leggett Is Complimented at Handkerchief Shower

Mrs. Delbert Leggett, who is leaving Midland soon to make her home in Fort Worth, was honoree at a handkerchief shower for which Circle No. 1 of the Christian women's council and the Loyal Berean Sunday school class of the First Christian church were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Frank Elkin, 1414 W Indiana, at 3:30 o'clock Thurs-Games during the party hours were conducted by Mrs. J. K.

Punch was served to those at tending and each guest was presented with a corsage of fall flow-

ers as a favor. Present were: The honoree, Mesdames Geo. Ratliff, Woody Elkin, B. W. Stevens, H. G. Bedford, J. Roy Jones, D. B. Snider, J. K. Graves, John E. Pickering, J. V. Stokes Sr., Ella Ragsdale, L. A. Denton, J. S. Cordill, G. H. Butler, A. B. Johnson, Glenn Brunson, Frank



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Friendly Builders Elect Officers at Thursday Meeting

Friendly Builders class of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Douglas Nix, 600 S business and social session.

Election of officers was the high point of the business session, with bridge games in which high score Mrs. Geo. P. Bradbury chosen pres-went to Mrs. J. M. Haygood and ident. Other officers named were: Mrs. Geo. P. Bradbury chosen pres-First vice president and worship and devotional chairman. Mrs. O. L. pink-and-blue shower was given, Crooks; second vice president and fellowship and recreational chairman, Mrs. B. O. Beemer; third vice man, Mrs. W. B. Hunter; fourth vice president and finance chairman, Mrs. J. H. Rhoden; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Fred Barber, assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Horace Newton; reporter, Mrs. L. H. Luncheon was served in buffer

After the noon hour, games were played and the business session was

or needlework during the day.

Present for the day were: Mmes. Voliva, D. W. Young, S. H. Hud-kins, McReynolds, Finch, Jess Barber Sr., Pat Barber, J. A. Andrews, B. O. Beemer, J. H. Rhoden, C. E. Nolan, A. W. Lester, A. F. McKee W C. Hinds, E. V. Guffey, Geo. Bradbury, and the hostess.

Calling in the afternoon were Mmes. Geo. Dameron, Ira Proctor, Huckabey, C. E. Smith.

Kolonial Kard Klub Opens Fall Season Thursday Afternoon

Kolonial Kard Klub held its first meeting of the fall season with an afternoon party at the home of Mrs. Rea Sindorf, 801 North D street, Thursday at 2:30

Bridge games at two tables supplied diversion for the group of guests composed of club members only. High score at the close of play was held by Mrs. W. I. Pratt.

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BY ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS. - This is going to be a A party plate was served after two afternoon dresses, one simple and the other formal - must you have to face the winter in last year's coat. Remember that The club meets on the second most of the entertaining during noon frock as well as a more and fourth Thursdays of each the coming months will take place indoors, and it's what you look like without your coat that

s going to be important. Starting with the simplest wool dress, good for everyday wear generally and sometimes promoted to the afternoon class, your choice lies among wool or angora jersey, duve-Your physician will tell you about always good.

WOOL SAMPLES

front, or back, but mainly back, in a number of different ways.

So far as trimmings are concerned, the latest notion is braiding - the old-fashioned passementerie triming which imitates guipure also be considered in every well-planned wardrobe, even through pear all together on one dress.

embroidery immediately "dresses up" a simple wool afterformal satin or crepe one-which us into the category of formal afternoon styles.

SILK FROCKS ARE OLD-FASHIONED

Figured silks, mainly in blacks, lend an old-fashioned grace to the tyne and wool crepes. Duvetyne is afternoon picture, often enhanced times to come to his own. The flattering but less practical, per- by the use of modified bustle or writer knew a man who came haps, than the two others. Broad-cloth is not so new, but jersey is conspicuous by their absence—or sister. When the funeral was over else they are slender affairs with he attended a revival meeting which aps an ornate buckle

black constitutes, usual, the background of the win- and joined the church; thus his ter picture, this does not mean sister's passing caused his consecra-Styles in wools are necessarily that colors are not fashionable. simple. Draped hips, bustle effects, A black coat will top a dress in and skirt fullness should all be emerald or carnation red crepe; brought about the conversion of the treated with restraint. The style cinnamon, clove pink, henna; great Samuel P. Jones and the conpointers include front fastenings to every shade of blue; heather secration of his life to evangelism. Simple, fitted, sometimes seamed, purples and the lighter shades of A husband and father was left with bodices; sleeves almost always long the wines of France; the greens and slender or else with the hint of and dark earth browns; all these ing taken away. He drew the little a leg-of-mutton top; waistlines are offer a palette as varied and as folks near him one evening, and nipped in and skirts feature fullness rich as a stained glass window.

Christ Came to World Where Human Misery, Life Values Were Overlooked

Editor's Note: The following discussion of this week's Sunday school lesson is printed here through courtesy of J. Fred Cocke, teacher of the Business Men's class of the Methodist church.

Matt. 1:2; 2:13-23.

This world in which He entered made mothers subservient to the through the assistance of the huge state, made mothers weep by practicing cruelty upon children, but angels of God were in earth then, and death was in this sphere of domain teen was heard to say a last mestate.

1. A mother's wish was not to be: regarded when Caesar Augustus would enforce his will and way upon the state, causing all alike, including mothers, to go to their ancestors' home and be enrolled for axation. In such a time of tyranny there were no state hospitals pro-vided by the Roman hierarchy nor by Herod the Great of Judaea; there was no beautiful suite of rooms in the Holy City Inn, nor in the ancient town of Bethlehem.
"No beautiful chamber;

No soft cradle bed. No place but a manger No where for His head. No praises of gladness, No sorrow for sin

No glory but sadness, No room in the inn.' For mothers were then as subservient to the state as was any man. Similar to Russia today. The women cut the wood, draw the water, build the bridges, construct the houses, and run the tractors because they serve a tyrant. Again, in Germany the young girls swear allegi-ance, with them and their posterity, to the dictator of their totalitarian state. So little regard did one have for a woman in one of these countries that, when another sypmpathized with him for losing his wife in death, that he said, "Well, I will get me another one." A writer in this country, trying to be chival-rous to women, said, "If you work in the field and shop with your husband he will expect you to cook and keep house while he rests." It mattered not to the Roman empermust all go up and enroll for taxation. Thus a mother, even the moth-

ticed that the state might survive in the family of Herod. Everything even to the life of the innocent was perpetuated for the avaricious and murderers. Thus, the command to bring the infant that he might that he and his household of mur-derers should retain their place of would dictate to men's consciences. Cruelty to children is still practiced in the sweat shops and factories of some countries; and it is just now that this nation is moving away from the cruel practice of depriving children of home and Mother's weeping in that time was all that she could do. They could not prevent the officers of the couldn't prevent the power of Rome. Similar to the depression which it don't do any good to cry, it does not bring him back:" Another little baby at the same home cried and cried for his daddy until a late hour of the night, and a noise on outside caused him to imagine the er whether it was man or woman approach of his father; (though with a child near to her heart, they weak) it arose from the bed and went to the door, and peered out into the darkness and said "da-daer of Christ, was a bond servant of the state, her health and life at stake that the gods of Rome might between sobs. Some in this country live. The gods of nations now are living upon the blood of the inno-2. Cruelty to children was prac- needy, but their sympathy for pigs

worship! Not that, but that the child might be wrenched from its mothers' arms and slain. Why all this weeping of Rachel in Rama and in all of the land, likely? It was power in the government which Roman government coming to their homes and slaying all the little in-fants under two years of age. She took some homes to earn the necessities of life. One of these wives thus left wept much because her household was thus broken. A little child left at home said, "Mother,

Three-Table Party Favors Thursday Club and Guests

Mrs. W. A. Yeager, 1704 W Missouri, entertained for the Thursday club and a group of guests with an afternoon party at her home Thursday.

Three tables of bridge furnished the diversion for the club hours.

Guests were: Mmes. Foy Proctor, John Dublin, Geo. Abell, R. C. Conk-

Refreshments were served to the players and teaguests. Club members present were Mmies. Overton Black, Harvey Conger, R. W. Hamilton, O. C. Harper, H. A. Hemphill, W. W. LaForce, Robert Muldorw, R. W. Patteson W. W. Studdert, and the nostess.

caused them to forget for the time being the hunger which some were suffering. And when food and clothing was issued to some of the depressed and the financial institutions, then they cried for the return of special privileges. Privi-leges for them, and their families, while mothers wept because their children were gradually declining in health by under privilege; even their growth being stunted for lack of food

3. It was a world, however, where God's messengers or angels, gave direction by telling Joseph when to go, and when to return from Egypt. Angels and heavenly beings did many good things for men of the olden time. A man wrestled with Jacob, three divine personages talked with Abraham concerning the destruction of Sodom, a celestial being appeared to Joshua at Gilgal. Their office is to minister or serve God in heaven and to serve men under God's direction upon earth. They are to act as messengers from God to men. Their nature while in heaven seems to be to love God, while their office there is to serve Him. They are Spiritual but it is not denied that they have a corporal being. Angels came and ministered to Christ in the garden, and many of them were to protect Him when crucified. Men who teach and preach and pastor the flocks or churches were spoken of as the angels of the churches of which they were pastors. The angels of God are his ministers of grace now; hereafter they will be his ministers of judgment and lation who stood upon the land and sea and swore by Him that liveth be no longer. Thank God that the angels were there in the time of the advent of Christ to care for Him until the end came, so that He might work a work on earth which would complete the plan

whereby all must be saved. here to help Christ to come into his own; for he was ready to come back to Israel because Herod was dead. Like Moses, he was shown the way back to his native land was in progress tion. The death of a father seemed great Samuel P. Jones and the con-secration of his life to evangelism. five children by his companion besaid. "Children, since mother is not here to pray for us, I will try to gain some comfort from God through prayer and living the Christian life."

Pericles is represented by Shake-speare returning to take possession of his throne after the death of his enemies who were the occasion of his exile. It was just a step from David to the throne when Saul was slain on Mount Gilboa. Death and the reverence for death has a tendency to bring most of mankind to their God. So Jesus came into posteen was heard to say a last mes-sage, "Let not your heart be sage, "Let not your heart be troubled, believe in God believe also in me," then saw the sweet Christian girl smile her way out into eternity, the boy sixteen turned away from the bedside and said, 'By the grace of God I'll meet you in the beyond. When death called Herod away it was the death of the wicked which enabled Jesus to be brought back to His own. But the death of the just has effected the will of the stubborn, causing them in some cases to open the door of their spiritual nature to Almighty God. This is proven by Jesus. For Christ died the just for the un-

"He gave His life for me His precious blood was shed That I might ransomed be, And quickened from the dead." But in your case and mine we should let sin die that Christ may come into possession of his own For we are His own, His very own. For we are bought with a price, and what a price it was!

FARM AND HOME HOUR.

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas peoture at 11:30 a. m., CST, with re- 11:30 each week day morning

Church Services

by the pastor.

by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Church service. Sermon

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's

7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

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these, and thou reignest over all; and in thine hand is power and

might; and in thine hand it is to

"Material sense has its

Truth" (pages 480, 298).

ATURDAY

orchestra will play.

report only a mortal temporary

sense of things, whereas spiritual

sense can bear witness only to

Coming Events

The Golden Text is: "There

"Unreality" is the subject of the

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

Sunday, October 1.

at 9:45 o'clock in the private

dining room of the Hotel

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. 111:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:55 a. m.-Morning worship. The pastor will preach 6:15 p. m. Training union. Boyd East, director. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH Summer Schedule. Sunday Mass—8 a. m. (Spanish Speaking)

10 a. m. (English Speaking). Benediction after each Mass. Week-day Mass—7:30 a. m. Monday — 7:30 p. m. Miraculous Medal perpetual Novena. Confessions — Saturday 4:30 p. m. — 8:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The

minister will bring a message on 'When Jesus Comes Again" as self poor yet hath great riches' (Proverbs 13:7). communion meditation. 6:00 p. m.—Kingdom Highway group and Pioneers will meet at prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

7:30 p. m. Evening service. The minister will bring a message on "The Invincible Strategy."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

00 a. m. Installation service for make great, and to give strength all church officers and teachers. unto all" (I Chronicles 29:11, 12). 11:00 a. m. Installation service for 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on the theme, 'Lost Opportunities' the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip 6:30 p. m.-Intermediate and Sen-

and Health with Key to the Scrip tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: the theme, 'Lost Opportunities.' 7:30 p. m. —Wednesday. Prayer

7:15 p. m.—Thursday. Choir prac-What is termed material sense can

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3:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Women's 7:30 p. m. — Wednesday — Bible

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John E. Pickering, Pastor. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.

a. m.-Bible school 10:50 a. m.-Preparation for the Lord's Supper

12:30 p. m. Old-Fashioned dinner on church lawn.

2:00 p. m. Afternoon worship service. Sermon by Rev. C. A. Johnson of Odessa and Dean Colby D. Hall of TCU. 6:30 p. m. Christian Youth Union. 3:30 p. m. Monday. General Mis-

sionary Union meeting at the church 7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Choir

practice.
(Note: Because of the afternoon worship in the home-coming day program there will be no 'evening worship. The pastor and Dean Hall will be at Odessa for the night service).

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streets, at 2 p. m.
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to attend. he teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the

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sumption of the wintertime schedule

on October 2. This 45-minute pro gram will be heard each week Monday to Friday inclusive, and the 4-H club radio program is sched-uled at the same hour on the first ple who listen to the National Farm Saturday of each month. The Texas and Home Hour radio broadcast over the NBC network will hear this feature will continue on the same period—



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home, 800 W Storey, Thursday aft ernoon at one o'clock. tables, two guest, Mrs. W. L. Brown and Mrs. J. H. Longabaugh, being present in addition to the al) class for women will meet members.

club with a bridge-luncheon at he

After the service hour, bridge occupied the afternoon. Members present were: Mmes. R. I. Dickey, J. D. Dillard, W. P. Knight, L. G. Mackey, Harry Prickett, W. G. Whitehouse, and the host-

Two-Four Bridge Club Meets With esson-Sermon which will be read in Mrs. Robert Cox

Two-Four bridge club met with Mrs. Robert Cox, 1907 W Texas, Wednesday for an afternoon party. that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing: there is that maketh him-Clusters of cosmos and zinnia were used at vantage points in the playing rooms where two tables were appointed for the games. High score went to Mrs. R. Chanslor and cut to Mrs. Wray Campbell.

A salad plate was served to: Mes-dames Merle Fulton, R. J. Graham Fred Girdley, Wray Campbell, Martin Duvall, R. Chanslor, Wallace M. Ford, and the hostess.

Needlecraft Club Meets Thursday With Mrs. Vance

Mrs. J. O. Vance was hostess to a meeting of the Needlecraft club at apart from Science in the unreal. her home, 302 South I street, Thurs-

A "stitch-and-chatter" period of fancy work and conversation occupied the group until tea time when refreshments were served.

Present were: Msdams Paul Kaspr, H. H. Watson, Geo. Phillips, M. L. Wyatt, Wallace Ford, and the

Next Thursday the club will meet with Mrs. Watson.



hildren's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5

clock. The public is invited. Minuet club will hold its initial dance of the fall season in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Schar-bauer Saturday night. Jack Amlung's

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will open the club year with a 11:00 a. m. Sermon: Dean Colby D. | Will open the Club year with a luncheon in the Blue Room of Hotel | Hall of TCU. Subject: "The | Scharbauer | Saturday | at 12:45

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in left field.

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the heavy mortality of the service at the Front. In that holocaust of death and destruction, cruelty and murder,

there transpired many fine things to redeem the de-

pravity of the mad world. One incident of local origin,

and a matter of modest pride, gave to all life insurance

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NEA Service Sports Editor

CINCINNATI. - Lee Theo Grissom's five-hit performance against the Pirates the other afternoon was the cheeriest note the Reds have had since the flaming Cardinals

started stepping on their heels. Lee Grissom has no not looked as good since he threatened two years age to make record keepers forget

other strikeout kings.

In form, the tall left-hander would be William Boyd McKechnie's third choice against the Yankees in the world series. Naturally, Bill McKechnie will

open with Paul Derringer and follow up with Bucky Walters. His fourth pitcher is Junior

Johnny Vander Meer, no-hit no-run hero of 1938, is out of consideration. Bothered by a recurrence of appendix trouble and a sore flippper, the Jersey Dutchman has lost his courage . . . is down mentally

The loss of Vander Meer is what hakes Grissom's late bid so welcome. The gawky Californian de-served a shutout in his first victory since July 4.

The Yankees can be beaten by good pitching. The ordinary chunking and in a series in which the venerable Robt. Moses Grove failed to finish his game because of the heat, the Red

Sox took five consecutive engage-ments from the world champions

WALTERS UNDERWEIGHT: MYERS AND FREY LIMP

If the mediocre Boston staff could slam the door in the Yew Yorkers' faces, Derringer and Walters and Grissom and Gene Thompson LEFT FIELD FOR REDS can beat them reason the Cincinnati lads.

Deacon McKechnie's principal ear is that the Rhinelanders will the regular season and the opening be tired when the world series opens of the world series. in Manhattan, Oct. 4.

McKechnie sees the day's rest

which the jump to Cincinnati gives the club, Oct. 6, as a break for the Walters, winner of 27 games,

Bill Myers and Linus Frey, the torn headers and single games that

simply had to be won. front line before all the soreness big show had left a bruised heel and then was struck on the same foot by a ing the Yankees' power. A foul tip damaged Myer's in- entry may not be as certain of a tep.

violence.

pionship as many people suspect The law of averages is against the New Yorkers, not to mention Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters.

Southwest Games to Be Broadcast by **Humble Saturday**

Football broadcasting opens with the season Saturday, with four games featuring Southwest Con-ference games scheduled to be put on the air under the sponsorship of the Humble Oil & Refining Com-

pany These four games should give radio followers of the football wars a good start on the season's pospects, for in all four of them, carriers of Southwest Conference colors meet worthy foemen; there's not a set-

Southern Methodist University leads off against the strong competition of the University of Oklahoma, one of the contestants in last year's Orange Bowl battle. game, which will be played in Nor-Oklahoma, will be broadcast by the Humble Company over staion KRLD, Dallas. Cy Leland will be at the microphone. The broad-

cast begins at 2:20 p. m.

At the same time, tuners-in on other stations can hear Kern Tips Two or three days rest would vivid description of the game beand-coming sophomores and the University of Florida. This game will be broadcast from Memorial Louis forces kept charging with such fierceness that McKechnie Stadium in Austin. Dial WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; WOAI, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston; KNOW, Austin. Tips will be assisted by Conrad Brady, who will describe the colorful scene at Memorial Stadium as the curtain rises on foot-

Also at 2:20 p. m., listeners can McKechnie is duly thankful that two days elapse between the close of pick up the game between Texas A. & M. and Centenary Colleges, which will be broadcast under Wally Berger will start the series Humble's sponsorship from Kyle Field at College tSation. The Aggies showed speed, strength and ver-satility in defeating their Okla-Vince DiMaggio, purchased from Kansas City, is ineligible. The homa rivals last Satnurday, and Simmons was taken this game offers Coach Homer Norlooks pretty tired and is 10 pounds from the Bees on waivers only ton an excellent opportunity to bury because it appeared as through the the jinx which has plagued the Agin Berger's back gies in their Centenary contests of surprising second base combina-tion, have limped through double-did. would keep him out longer than it did. recent years. Humble's broadcast of the game can be heard over staeaders and single games that mply had to be won.

Junior Frey returned to the distance club will get hot in the Beaumont; WACO, Waco; KTEM, Temple. Popular Eddie Dunn will The Reds are capable of match- handle the play-by-play description of this game, Buddy Bostick the

The great American League color. As a nightcap for football enthusiasts, the Humble Company has arranged to broadcast the Rice-Vanderbilt game over station KTRH Houston, beginning at 8:05 p. m. Hal Thompson will handle the play-by-play description of this game, Hat-

Lafe Inning Rallies Give Vols Victory Over Starr, Cats

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29. (AP). NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29. (AF).

The irrepressible Nashville Vols came from behind last night in an onic Home football ever gets jittery onic Home football ever gets on the most amazing records in Interscho-Worth, 10-8 and even the Dixie Series at 2 games each. The Vols broke a 6-all deadlock

in the eighth with a four run up-rising that sent Ray Starr, one-time team mate who had beaten them in the series opener, to the showers. In the ninth, the Cats came back and scored two runs but Ace Adams came to rescue and retired the side

with the tying runs on the bags. It was a rollicking slugfest with both clubs smashing the ball at opportune times. The Texas League club wiped out a one-run lead in the sixth when they scored five It was the first beating since 1937, times on a double and four Nash- although the Bucs were tied once last year . . . Wink's Wildcat's, rated by many last season as probably the strongest team in West

..000 005 102- 8 11 2 Vashville010 003 24x—10 8 5 Starr, Collier, Yocke, Corbett, and Nashville Kearse; Jeffcoat, Johnson, Adams, and George.

Pie Traynor Quits As Pirate Manager; Frisch Said Next

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29. (AP). -Harold (Pie) Traynor, one of baseball's greatest third basemen and brought the ball back . . . One the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates second kick-off he ran 85 yards to for five years, resigned Thursday as a touchdown . . . Farris is a star the sixth-place Buccaneers neared dash man in Dallas schoolboy track the end of the their poorest season

The club announced a successor had not been named, but persistent reports said Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash and former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, would step into Traynor's shoes. Frisch's radio sponsor recently announced he had not renewed his contract as a baseball announcer at Boston because he would manage a major league club next season.

SLIGHTLY CONFUSING SAN FRANCISCO.—University of San Francisco freshman football San Francisco freshman football the Tyler Lions . . . Hamil either team has a player named Walter runs the opposition to death or

The guessing season has come | with his ponderous kicks Robaround again and we dive in with erts not only can pass like Davey the following 3AA predictions: O'Brien but he's about as hard to Wink power and experience to cop from the Midland Bulldogs, but For instance, the other night he both clubs will score. scored 26 poi Austin (El Paso) to prove last of the game. scored 26 points and played but half

week's win over Amarillo was no fluke and drub the Odessa Broncs. Big Spring to meet defeat again, this time at the hands of the Lub-Lamesa gets a breather and wins ic Home put on a 1938 uniform and | done."

bock Westerners.
San Angelo to take it easy in

over Olton. Not 3AA but an interesting game

to fans of this area: Monahans to defeat Colorado City. The game

should give a comparasion between

Midland and Big Spring since Mid-

Edna Earl Linebery, drum maj-

or of the Midland band, who to-night will direct activities of the

band and pep squad between

land came through with a 6-point

win over Monahans, Big Spring beat

Colorado City by the same margin.

Amarillo high last fall, has con-

of more than 20 points per game in

without a defeat last week, crush-

Three other outstanding records

Corpus Christi's Buccaneers, defend-

ing state champions, were defeated in the opener by Lafayette, La.

Texas, were held to a 13-13 tie by Diamond Hill of Fort Worth after

running up 24 consecutive victories

in two years . . . The Taylor Ducks were undefeated and untied last

Anderson rates Wesley Brad-

played on Baylor's Southwest Con-ference championship team in 192

could run with the ball about as

well as the former Baylor quarter-

back but that the Southern Metho-

many tricks as Bradshaw.

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Barbers Hill this week.

siderable confidence in himself

halves of the game tonight.

Some pick up stuff:

defeating Cisco.

The PAYOFF

the pants came up over his knees like knickers it was good news to Rusty Russell, the Masonic coach. Bennett had grown that much

business of having boys too big for their pants is something new to me," Russell said . . : it's seldom Masonic Home boasts a boy weighing over 160 pounds . Bennett . and imagine Rusweighs 165 . sell's delight at finding a boy weighing over 170 pounds for an . The Saturday end position .

f the game.

Footnotes—Pat Humphries of the ittlefield football team elements ittlefield football team elements. The Saturday morning quarterback gets a break at Chillicothe. Coaches Pruitt and Moyer of the high school team will pick the best less than the bes

.149 165 .134 151

Lions Club.

McHargue

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Team average

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

(Only games scheduled).

Brooklyn at Boston (2)

St. Louis at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Twins Turn Out

Spartan Attack

With Deception

are identical twins.

DOUGHBOY FOR DAY

Boston at Washington.

(Only games scheduled)

usually handicapped by lack of big

men, has some real beef to look forward to. This year's freshman squad has three of the largest can-

didates ever to report. John Mandis

of Evanstown is a 246-pound tackle, Kelly Cox is a 240-pound center

from Hoopeston. Clifford Niedzelski,

from Foley, Minn., is a 230-pound

By NEA Service EAST LANSING.—Charley Bach-

man will have some natural de-

ception in the Michigan State back-

field. Wilford and Wyman Davis,

making strong bid for quarterback and halfback positions, respectively,

CINCINNATI. - Bucky Walters,

American League.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

New York at Philadelphia

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3. Boston 3-0, Brooklyn 1-3. New York 4-8, Philadelphia 3-3.

New York 8-4, Philadelphia 4-5.

Boston 4-1, Washington 2-6. (Only games scheduled).

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Team-

St. Louis

HOW THEY STAND.

Players

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Derringer Hurls Reds to Win

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29 (AP) — There was joy on Vine Street last night, for the Reds finally staggered through to a 5 to 3 victory over the tenacious Cardinals at Crosley Field yesterday and won for this city its first National League pen-

nant in 20 long years. In qualifying to tackle the Yankees in the World Series starting next Wednesday at New York Deacon Bill McKechnie's boys increased their margin over St. Louis Kimrey to three and one-half games, with onlyi three contests remaining to be played at Pittsburgh, starting to-Houpt

Base Running Is Dumb It was a weird victory the champions scored before 17,421 exultant fans. Big Paul Derringer, ringing up his 25th triumph, was slugged for total of 14 hits while the Reds were collecting eight safeties off three Cardinal marksmen. Only amazing dumb base-running prevented the Gas-Housers from at least tying the score in the late in-

And, stranger still, Derringer would have allowed only one run if he had received perfect support. Shortstop Billy Myers made three errors, and two Cards who received a life on his miscues reached home. Four Cardinals hit safely in succession in the seventh inning, yet did not score.

So when Paul wound up his afternoon of miraculous escapes by striking out Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize to end the game and nail down that pennant, it was small wonder that his jubilant teamnates fell upon him and mauled him all the way to the locker room. Happy Redland fans burst upon the field which whistles in nearby factories were tied down and left that

Blazing Bill Thompson, a husky young fellow who roamed the Panhandle gridiorns in the spangles of Also, he doesn't mind letting others know about it . . . Freshman Coach Walter Roach at Texas Christian University looked the former all-stater over when he reported for football this seasons . . . "I think I'll make a guard out of you," Roach said, gazing with satisfaction at the

day's game was over.

Manager Ray Blades of the Boston
Cardinals, made his unluckiest Philadelphia ruin a great passer?" Thompson pitching choice of the year when grinned back at him.

Cardinals, made his unluckiest Philadelphia ... American League. Lanier, a kid southpaw recently Bill Stages of Hull-Daisetta is up from Columbus. The strain told due to be the jitterest coach in on Max, and before Blades could

sued another pass to Wally Berger lastic League annals . . . thirty-six to force the second score across, straight victories and an average and from there on the Reds were never headed, though the Cards a five year period . . . The Bobcats started their fourth season St. Louis

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| | season but they opened the 1939 campaign last week by losing to | Cincinnati Werber 3b | AB | | | | | |
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| | played on Baylor's Southwest Con- ference championship team in 1922 | St. Louis | 020 | 11 | 0 (| 000- | -3 | |

shaw the greatest running back he ever saw . . . He says Redman Hume ers, 3. Runs batted in, Dadgett, Moore 2, McCormick, Craft, Berger, Derringer. Two base hits, Medwick, Slaughter, Hopp, Goodman. Three base hits, Brown Werber. Home dist University flash didn't have as runs, T. Moore, Craft. Stolen bases, All-State material: Gabby Hamil, S. Martin. Sacrifices, Padgett, Derringer. Double plays, Brown, S. Martin and Mize 2; Frey Myers and Breckenrdige Buckaroos, and Wal-McCormick. Left on bases, St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 7, Bases on balls, off ton Roberts, the passing wizard of Lanier 2, off Davis 2, off Derringer . Struck out, by Davis 1, by Der-inger 4. Hits, off Lanier 1 in 2-3 keeps it backed up to its goal line nnings; of Davfis 6 in 6 1-3; off Bowman 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher, by avis. Umpires, eta6GHY7M ??*2mfw Lanier (Grafyt). Losing pitcher, Davis. Umpires, Goetz, Pinelli, Campbell and Reardon. Time, 1:52.

> Illinois Frosh Real Grid Beef

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Bob Zuppke,

since the season before. . .

Littlefield football team claims the biggest feet in the Interscholastic and ask him to sit on the bench Pat wore 13's last season with them when the Chillicothe but had to order 14's this year . . . team is playing . . Now he can demonstrate "What I would have

Over Cards to Cinch Pennant

For Cincinnati fans and the Reds themselves, had grown nervous these past two days. Two straight shut-outs had about got them down. Twenty-four straight scoreless innings had them scared-wondering if, after all these months of leadership, they weer to be denied. There was a terrific relief when yester-

New York Cleveland Texas schoolboy football this sea-son . . That is, if a former Mas-onic Home football ever gets jittery left the bases loaded. Washington

Curt Davis, who relieved him, is-Philadelphia GAMES TODAY.

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Cincinnati Errors, Gutteridge, Mize, W. My-

the Reds' National League pitching leader, had a one-day military career, joining the army, Nov. 10, 1918. The war ended the next day.

Give Zub Some

By NEA Service

(Continued from page 2,

store on him, the new arrival said: "Well, they got a purty day for it, ain't they?'

Still on the subject of war but in more serious vein: "It is the women who pay the greatest price of all for war," State Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadin San Antonio to the Democratic Women's Club. "It is sad enough for a man in the twinkling of an eye to lay down his life on the bat-

tlefield but what about the mother and the widow of that hero? They must go on living; they must face the dark and troubled present and the uncertain future and they can not forget the memories of the happy past.

Over Texas: A sign on a Dallas residence reads, "Spiritual adviser and tea-

leaves' reader.' Like a scene from "The Wizard of Oz" is the peanut store in Fort Worth, the walls entirely hidden by strings of thousands of peanuts in shells.

A study in contrasts is presented on the Cisco-Rising Star highway. Above the doorway of a modern farm home have been placed an ox yoke and an airplane propellor.

A favorite story: Hearing a noise in the hen-house one night, a farmer grabbed his shotgun and yelled, st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. "Who's there?" From the hen-house came a voice, "Nobody but us chick-

for star golfers, also claims to have developed more first-class football players in the last decade than any other state. Sammy Baugh and Darrell Lester of Texas Christian, Pest Welch

FORT WORTH. — Texas, noted

and Cecil Isbell of Purdue, Monk Meyer of Army, Bobby Wilson of Southern Methodist, Bohn Hilliard of Texas and Dick Todd of Texas A. & M. are some of the best.

Last year the state contributed

Dayey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich Insull B. Hale of Texas Christian and Billy Patterson of Baylor to the front ranks.

SLICK DEFENSE

NEW YORK. - Yankee hurlers have held opponents to two runs or less more than 30 times this season with the enemy's scoring average at three runs a game

national contest. The entry didn't even win honorable mention; came back to him with a printed rejection slip. He tore up the manuscript and two years went by. He decided he would try to tell the story again. Using the same material but putting it together in more polished fashion because of the previous "practice round," he sent it to the biggest, best-paying magazine in the United States, and the editor bought it

There is no such thing as a failure-at least there needn't be. To-There was a Texas newspaper- day's defeat can be made the foun-



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Oil News-

(Continued from page 1)

ner of section 5, block H, D. & W. survey. Location falls in the lake, but due to shallowness of the water, building of pontoons will not be Ector Wildcat Staked.

New wildcat location between the North Cowden and Foster pools of Ector was announced today by Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company. It is the No. 1-B J. L. Johnson, 990 feet from the south, 330 from the east line of the northwest quarter of section 39, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. survey. A combination rotary and cable tool test, it will spud Oct. 1. It is about one-half mile southeast of Sloan & Zook Company No. 1 Johnson, small well indicating mile and a half northwest spread of the John-son area, which has been shut down recently after showing some water. Stanolind No. 1-A B. H. Blakeney, deep Permian test a half-mile southwest of the North Cowden pool of Ector, this morning was bailing rotary mud 200 feet off bottom. Mud is cut with oil and gas, but no free, live oil is present. Total depth is

and headed for the some horizon Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 3 Fay Holt is drilling below 1,363 feet in red rock.
Gulf Oil Corporation No. 11 W. N Waddell et al, extending the Sandhills deep Permian pool of western Crane two and one-half miles north, will run tubing with flow valves. After bailing hole clean of cutting it bailed one and one-half barrel of water off bottom. Total depth is 4,680 feet in lime, and it has already been treated with 5,000 gal-

5,160 feet in lime which showed oilstained and porous samples from 5, 120 to bottom. Farther northwes

Argo Completes Comer. Potential of 1,572 barrels of oil per day was rated by Argo Oil Corporation No. 1-A J. G. Comer estate, farthest west well in the Bennett pool, southeastern county. It topped pay at 5,000 feet is bottomed at 5,217 in lime, and wa

lons. There now is 700 feet of oil in

treated with 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 gallons in successive stages. Western States Gasoline Corporation No. 1 Frazier, in the southeast port n of the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley, flowed 187 barrels of oil in two hours through casing after acidizing with 1,000, 2,-500 and 5,000 gallons in three-phase job. It is bottomed in lime at 5,004 feet. Potential gauge has not yet been taken.

Pennies Prove No Ally To Altar Bound Couple

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP).-Henry Russel Matthew and Doris Muriel Banks, who planned more than a year ago to finance their marriage and honeymoon with pennies, met with a little complication when the moment for getting married arriv-

They went to the marriage clerk with what they believed to be 200 pennies to buy a license. But the clerk insisted that under the law pennies are legal tender only up to

So from there they went to the county treasurer and changed the pennies into four half dollars. Just as the license was being issued, the treasurer telephoned to say that they had given him 10 pennies too many and asked them to come back and collect.

They again returned to the treasurer's office, got the 10 extra pennies and came back finally to get the license.

They decided that the 10 extra

pennies would be put in the family fund of hundreds of other pennies which they have saved up for

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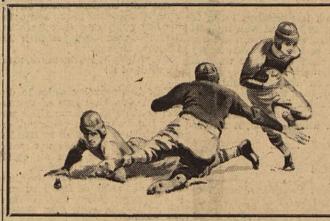


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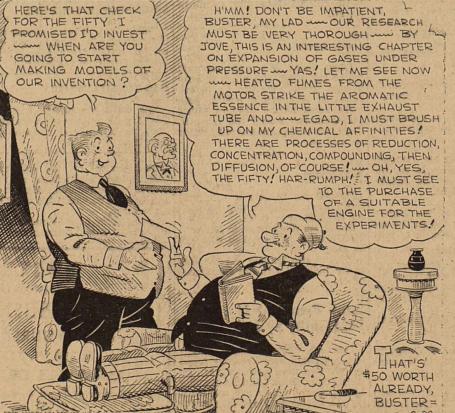






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Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction of Miss Louise Latham

FISH ROW

HIGH SCHOOL

After three weeks in the place of | that. upposed horror and dread to John started to run with the ball

'tis said, he attended all the fresh- of his back in a plaster cast. man Spanish classes.

Last Wednesday we elected our class officers. Buddy "Gosh" Davidson was elected President. Sounds funny, but most of his votes were cast by the girls. Mike Buffington s our vice president; Mary Mayfield, secretary; Jimmie Dean Hensley, reporter; and Calvin Campbell sergeant at arms. Sounds mighty bold for our quiet Calvin don't you

We'll let you hear of our progress each week. Bury your noses in those books, 1940 freshmen! Your Forewarner,

Merry Freshie. 6th and 7th Grades Hear

On Thursday September 21st, the sixth and seventh grades assembled in the auditorium to hear President Roosevelt's special message to Congress. All of the students apparently enjoyed and appreciated the talk very much. Judging from the attention and applause, we are of the opinion that our young Americans join wholeheartedly with the President's views, and cast our votes unanimously in favor of his Neu-

YELL LEADERS ELECTED By Jerrie Snead

raised the roof off the school building Friday morning. No wonder; we were tuning up for the football season. The following pep leaders were chosen: La Grant "Copper" Daugherty, Captain; assistants, our belle of the campus, Jean Schottlander; and our "swell" friend, Wanda Jean

the nominees, but as always, the bashful boy refused to be in the Hubert "Duck" Drake was one of runoff. Bet he would have won as a pep leader 100 per cent.

WHAT WE THINK

Premier of Rumania and the reaction will give Hitler an excuse to over-run Rumania and get the coveted outlet to the Black Sea. We wonder why Estonia's foreign the Troop Treasurer.

disister to Moscow rushed home so Mrs. Kingon gave us a short misister to Moscow rushed home so

of the Baltic countries. It is beginning to look was the previous war.

finally given the reason for England's and France's being so slow about helping Poland. A radio commentator gave the excuse that both countries used their heads in taking some time for better plans. Of course Poland has had to suffer, but someone has to bear the brunt

JUNIOR HIGH GRIDSTER HURT

his leg broken. This means a great loss to the football team, for he was the quarterback and a good one at

reshmen, we are glad to report and stepped in a hole just as somethat our opinion of high school is one tackled him. It may be that he not so bad. Someone just told us can never play football again. If scary tales. But I must say that it is that bad, it will be a loss to when it comes time for algebra, some of us get a little jittery, especially me.

the Hi. School team because he has possibilities of being a good player for them. John was a guard on Jr. I suppose all of you remember Hi. team last year. Even through a Billy Howze, that little bundle of small fellow he could block almost Jean Girdley invited twenty guests mischief who sat on the second row anyone who got in his way. He in 7B. You wouldn't believe it, but he has gone completely daffy on the subject of Spanish. One day, so out about our pal as he is lying flat All you fellows go to see him.

THE NEW ACTIVITY PERIOD

We are working on a plan to have assembly only three times a week and have the other two days for such activities as: glee club, choral club, journalism, pep squad, junior patrol, librarians, and hall monitor meetings. We plan also to have, from time to time, home-room activities during the period.

The downstairs will have assem bly two days each week—Tuesday and Thursday. They will have more home room activities than the upstairs group. We have high hopes of making our activity period one of value as well as interest.

SCHOOL RECEIVES STATE APPROVAL FOR JR. HIGH By Wanda Lee Mickey

Mr. Gilbreth has received this veek a Certificate of Approval for our Jr. High School. It was sent to us from the State Department of Education and signed by L. A. Woods, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Miss Nell Parmey, State Director of Junior High

As large as Texas is and as many Junior High Schools as there are Our eardrums are still ringing. have been approved by the depar-The Junior High students almost ment. We are very proud to be one of the sixty, and we must keep up the good work and keep improving. We must not lose our Certificate by lack of work and enthusiasm.

> FOLLOWING THE SCOUTS By Orilla May Osburn

Wednesday was another meeting of the Girl Scouts. The meeting

The patrol leaders were appointed each girl choosing her second. The leaders are Margaret Mims, second Mary Kathryn Taylor; Paula Patton, second Marie Barber; Ruth It looks as if the killing of the Calloway, second Juanda Ruth Lord; Bobbie Greene.

> Orilla May Osburn was chosen the Troop Scribe, and Ann Ulmer By Charles Barron

Wish we knew the fate litic countries.

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Sketch of the life of Juliette Low. Bobbie Wood and Betty Jo Greene repainted the Girl Scout sign, and repainted the Girl Scout sign, and repaired the Girl Scout s many is getting a dose of her own told us what the trefoil stands for. medicine, since the war is being At the close of the meeting the fought in her own "Fatherland" instead of in poor little Belgium as were repeated. After the meeting the Court of Honor met to make

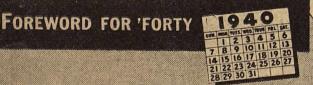
THE CHARM COLUMN

and always has the other boy's in-A smile is always refreshing. But terest at heart. He is an honest, dewhen it displays carefully brushed teeth, it is far more attractive.

hands for most any girl.

Some girls' ideas of color schemes are not so good. Personally I don't care for a purple dress and bright red socks.

Nothing is more significant of John Pittman, who was a star Jr. carelessness than ink-bespattered Hi. football player last year met dresses. The girls whose hands are



What car for next year is so brilliantly styled that for the second year in a row it patterns the whole field of automotive design?

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working out for football. John got cation of personal pride

Suzanne La Force

The social functions seem to be Schlosser had an informal party at her home last Friday night. We played games and danced—our usual form of entertainment. Elsie's sister, Melba, assisted Mrs. Schlosser in entertaining us.

to a weiner roast at Cloverdale Park, where we spent a delightful evening playing games after the big feast. Mr. and Mrs. Girdley, and Mrs. King were our chaperones.

SPORTS HEADLIGHTS By "Copper

Next Saturday is the big day. Jr. We wonder if "Red" Roy does any our poor fagged brain could think Hi. Bull Pups have their opening more mischief in 7B than anyone of at the moment. Solled the popular than the could be the popular than anyone of the control of the could be the popular than anyone of the could be the game of the year against San Angelo. The San Angelo team has been defeated by Brownwood Jr. Hi. so they will be trying hard to get even.

The Pups seem stronger from Peggy Anderson every angle this year. Last season the boys managed to win three and ose three, breaking even. But you know we have never had very much | Odessa. support from the fans of our town. So please, ladies and gentlemen, take an hour off and see us in ac-

The coaches have not decided about the price of admisson yet; that is saying a lot.
but if there is a charge, it will not Why Louis Wingo brought Miss be much. The game is to begin at Lowry a pointer to school, we cam-2:30 Saturday afternoon on Lackey not understand. As a pointer it is O. 2:30 Saturday afternoon on Lackey not understand. As a pointer it is O. tinction through shape or decoration through shape or decoration on the 50 years live so years live years live so years live so years live so years live years li on the 50 yard line; we'll need your a puncher when we talk, it isn't so support.

GOODFELLOWS' COLUMN H6-"Speck" By Jerry Wallace

thing. We call him "Speck" because he has about as many freckles per inch of space as a turkey egg.

"Speck" is a junior patrolman Martha Sue Craddock and we hear that he gets by beau-tifully with his hard-boiledness because of that charmin' grin. When dress has just about acquired her you see him, you'll see that he is a nick-name. It isn't so poetic as just about a half pint, but he can Minehaha, but it means Indian. do big things.

went to a party. He is only twelve

years old, but is about the big-

gest fellow in school. Everyone likes

"A" student, but he is a good plug-

conscientious in any undertaking,

pendable, typical American boy.

-0-

Delma Ray Bizzell, or "Bizzie" is

our swell fellow in 6C. When the

teacher has to be out of the room

for a while, he is almost always

he can make them be quiet.

Delma Ray doesn't ever

Stewart this summer.

We might prove his popular-

6A-"Gede"

By Betty Jo Greene Our good fellow this week is Gar-

comic column writer of last year. keen sense of humor gets him out of all his difficulties. The teachers Wood, second Betty Jo them out of it.

6B_"Our Bill"

We are glad that someone has further plans for future meetings.

By Wanda Jean Girdley

Clean fingernails make pretty

By Frederick Dougherty

with a casualty last week while ink-smeared do not give much indi-

sense of humor of each, we feel sure that they got as good laugh out of it as did the crowd.

CLASS NEWS

Leon Byerley Charlie Patteson, Suzanne La Force, Patsy Tull, and Elsie Schlosser are taking ballroom dancing. Watch out for the future kings and queens of rhythm!

"Copper" Daugherty "scouted" the ball game at Pecos Friday night. He came back as full of new plays as

man on the flying trapeze.

Jean Ann Preskitt

the Girl Scouts are from our room. They are Margaret Mims and Paula Patton.

We are glad to report that Allyne Kelly's mother is at home from a hospital in Wichita Falls. Mr. Freels just can't give us up entirely. He didn't get to give us the annual 6B Sunrise Breakfast

last year; so we are going to have it soon, just as if we were still 6B.

We wonder if "Red" Roy does any that he is just seen more often.

in our section. She came from

Our room has certainly taken to battered conceit is in the belief that the Junior Pep Squad with the real the bag really does look more like spirit. When we practice, there are the afore-mentioned pie than like so few of us left, that Miss Lowry a moon, anyway. says she can't even hear us. And

good.

Robert Lloyd

Our science classes have been very Have all of you met Howard interesting lately. We have been 'Speck' Chambers in H6th? Well, if discussing the present-day happenyou haven't you've missed some- ings in Europe, and following the courses of action on the map.

Betty Joe Greene has an elbow that looks as if she had played a football game with Wink. But it is just the result of a bicycle crack

Just in case our mothers and dads rett Sindorf, better known as or any of you ever want us after In British Plant Gede." He is also our 6A crier. 3:15 you'll find us in Mrs. More-"Gede" is the brother of Louie, our land's room studying history

Garrett's good disposition and

Sammie Lee took too much of a can't fuss at him for long. Before tumble Friday night at Pecos evithey get very far, he has grinned dently, as she was out of school all day Monday.

Happy days are here again. It's circus time as well as Indian summer. A lot of 6B pupils took in the circus at Big Spring Monday.

Be believe we are about the most enthusiastic P. E. class in school. Maybe it is because we are the only section to have Mr. Kimbriel as He is not always a straight a teacher other than in P. E. ity to you if we tell you that he keeps us pepped up in Texas Hiswas an outstanding camper at Camp tory as well as in baseball. Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, Frederick's mother, visited our room Tuesday. -0-

Joe Snead

Last year the fifth grade fellows were hurt when they could not write items for the news. And now since they can, they don't seem to know anything to write, or is it just pure laziness? Hurrah for our critic, Nancy Jo

elected to keep the room because Booth! We have three girls in H5 who have joined the Girl Scouts. They bout himself or anything like that, are quite thrilled in the work. but he can play baseball and other War in Europe is nothing in comgames better than most of us. He parison to what the girls in H5 can

Are we thrilled over our part in

We expect to see the Bull Pups

through a victory Saturday. We are

have entered into the spirit of

in our group. We are up to our

So far our greatest event has been

We are still bulging out the side

DALLAS, Sept. 29 (AP)-A fad-

eral court jury here Thursday found

H. W. Ferguson, president of the Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank guilty

in defeating 5A in a ball game 10

to the building with our enrollment

Bank President Is

Said Guilty by Jury

necks in memorizing poetry

going to show the team how

Bobby Norris

on and on."

an always be depended upon to do when they get their tempers up. So says Joe Earl Binyon. study and try even if he doesn't always make the highest honor roll. "Bizzie" doesn't even mind help-Mildred Brinson ing his classmates with their studies That is why he is liked so much. He Alice Louise Midkiff, from the is always ready to play, and uses ranch, visited our class Monday. every minute of recess and noon in

PERSONALS

You would think the faculty is grown up, but some don't seem to Jr. Hi. be as they drove forty miles just to

Mrs. J. L. Greene visited Miss

play. Nearly every day he makes a

Mrs. Toney Bauer and Mrs. J. G.

Dobson visited Miss Price's room. Mrs. Daugherty, Miss Farnham's

room-mother, came to call one afternoon this week. Clint Dunagan and Mr. Gilbreth 5C have had daily rehearsals on the Billy Brown

gags they pulled at the faculty party Wednesday night. much news. I'm just pinch-hitting for the regular reporter. Mr. Paul Harlow of the Harlow Publishing Company visited the of-fice recently in the interest of sell-

The Jr. Hi. faculty attended the very lovely tea last week given by the Home Economics Dept. of High

Mrs. E. R. Osborne PTA president, visited the office Tuesday

The teachers report a delightful time at the Lion's picnic Wednes-

And did you hear about the rich of abstracting funds due the bank. joke they pulled on Mr. Freels with Miss Price's assistance? But since er-in-law and field agent for the we know the good nature and keen bank, was found guilty on a con-

FEMININE **FANCIES**

By Kathleen Eiland

idle moments: Why it is so difficult as-and equally difficult to stop, a monkey is fleas.

Quite a few "7A'ers" went to Big once it does start? Why slang is coming in bunches again. Elsie Spring Monday night to see the so much easier to use than correct English? Why the books one should read are either so often uninteresting or so long that they are dis-couraging to contemplate? Why it should be necessary to work on a hot We are very proud of the fact afternoon when what one really that two of the patrol leaders in wants to do is to lounge on a divan with a book or magazine at hand? Why that state of pleasantness in human contacts known generally as "good disposition" or "good nature so tremendously hard to attain in every day living?

Are we chagrined? Here we describe a new bag as being shaped rather like a pie with one slice taken out-which was the best simile our poor fagged brain could think else, or does his head so shine er in the ad has called the bag a "moon-shaped bag that sheds a bright light on Fashion's future." Why couldn't we have thought of some such alluring phrase? Moon is naturally a more fascinating word Margie Lee Friday has enrolled than pie (except possibly to a hungry little boy.

The only soothing lotion for our

battered conceit is in the belief that

And if that be stubbornness, make the most of it!

Hats this year lay claim to dis seek the accolade of being "different" through material is the hat of fur. It may or may not match the muff, but it gives an exotic, luxury-touch to the costume.

And then there are the hats

composed mostly of flat featherslovely fragile things for important moments-with one's most important friends.

Ah yes, all the varying styles of dress-up hats we look at with longing and maybe a touch of envy. But we know in the end we shall Ann Mason's Indian-maiden hair be more or less content with a good serviceable felt—if only we can find one that satisfies our demands for perkiness, durability, and a budge

15 Persons Hurt in **Munitions Blast**

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)-The death of 15 persons and injury of four others in a munition plant explosion in the north of Britain was announced officially last night. The government tempered disclosure of the disaster with the in picnic style. assertion that "the material damage will not seriously interfere with production.

In other announcements it told of the arrival of "a considerable number of new German U-boat prisoners" in England; asserted it maine menace; and denied a German announcement a British cruiser had been bombed off the Isle of May, in the mouth of the Firth of He Forth.

(The German supreme army command issued a communique which said in part that on Wednesday "a heavy British cruiser was successfuly attacked off the Isle of May by one air force fighting unit. One 250-Kilo bomb hit the prow.")

A British Admiralty spokesman said the German report of a successful attack on a British cruiser port. was "all poppycock"; to broadcast Ar German hints that the 20,000-ton the

fact that it was in the north. "German submarines have now been driven from the thickly globe. dotted shipping routes around our

CALLED TO SEATTLE.

Mrs. W. D. Anderson has been in Real Constellation called to Seattle, Wash., because of the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. A. Ericson. Mrs. Anderson went by plane via Los Angeles.

SOCK SUPPER TONIGHT.

Valley View home demonstration club women will sponsor a sock supper at Valley View school house tonight. The public is invited. Sorry folks, but our news is scarce this week. Not much activity

HAS TONSILLECTOMY

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. week we've helped Joaquin Miller The small son of MI. and The picture was photographed and now the Babe's image is shown in the "heavens" at each get Columbus across the Atlantic. You know that poem where he "Salls

"Scuse" me readers if I haven't county farm on which the bank had a mortgage. In testimony both defendants had denied any illegal transactions.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 14 306 W. TEXAS-PHONE 226

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Midweek Club Opens Year With Party On Wednesday

Midweek club initiated the activities of the new season with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. J.

Armstrong Wednesday.

Four tables of bridge were played with Mmes. Mary March, L. E. Edfor it to start raining in West Tex- wards, and Jack Rankin as club

> guests and the following club members: Mmes. W. L. Brown, Hugh Corrigan, Elliott Cowden, I. E. Daniel, J. L. Greene, Allan Hargrave, John House, J. B. Leonard, M. D. Self, Don Sivalls, M. C. Ulmer, W. E. Wallace, Fred Wright, and the

San Angelo Girl At Big Spring

Jack Thames of Midland and Miss Ardena Talley of San Angelo were married quietly at Big Spring on Thursday evening, with District Judge C. C. Collings of that city Thursday

Mr. Thames has lived in Midland about two or three years where he is associated with the Stanolind Oil

Plans Completed For Homecoming

Plans for the annual homecomng day of the First Christian church Sunday have been completed, Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, announc-

Sermons by Dean Colby D. Hall bration.

attend, Mr. Pickering said. A large attendance is anticipated at the homecoming which is the fifth annual celebration of its kind to be held by the Midland church.

Methodist Class Has Picnic Supper

Afterward informal conversation | Liddell and a group sing-sing lad by Mrs. Davidson De Lo Douglas supplied entertain-Crowe Class president, Roy McKee, made

Town Will Placard

MYSTIC, Conn. (UP). - The homes of famous sailing masters of the 19th century, many of whom gained world renown, are to be placarded by the chamber of commerce as points of interest to

residences of Capt. Joseph aricraft carrier Ark Royal had been hit on Tuesday, the British Press Association said the vessel "is safe and sound at her alloted station."

Her Testuchtees of Cape who rounded Warren Holmes, who rounded Cape Horn 83 times; Capt. Isaac D. Gates, who brought the first leghorn chickens to this country; The announcement of the ex- Capt. John E. Williams, whose plosion in a munitions factory gave clipper ship Andrew Jackson made no location of the plant except the a record for sailing vessels beact that it was in the north.

An authoritative statement decisco, and 19 others whose ships visited virtually every port on the

> PHILADELPHIA (UP).-Babe Ruth has gained a place among the stars at last—not only in Coopertown's Baseball Hall of Fame but in Philadelphia's Franklin In-

widely-known Philadelphia news-paper cartoonist, was struck dur-ing a planetarium performance by What is his strange power? Why does every one fear him? the positions of the constellation Bootes, Borealis Corona and Serpens. So he drew a picture of the Bambino to fit the outline of the

planetarium performance.

spiracy count in the indictment which alleged abstractions of funds

ALL TYPES OF DANCING TAUGHT

Refreshments were served to the

Jack Thames Weds

officiating.

and Gas company. He formerly lived in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thames will make

Day Celebration

ed today.

Texas Christian University and Rev. C. A. Johnson of Odessa, special musical selections directed by Mrs. Lee Cornelius, and an oldfashioned dinner served on the church grounds at 12:30 o'clock will Everyone interested is invited to

Seventy-five or more people, in cluding a few children, were present at the picnic with which Boone Wheeler Bible class of the Methodist church entertained new Methodist mem-bers of the school faculty, class Loper members, and prospective members at Cloverdale Thursday evening. Fried chicken was the feature of the supper menu which was served Midland

presided at the introduction of those

Gene Reischman, past president,

visitors to this once thriving sea-Among those to be posted are

Clipper ships built here in the middle of the 19th century were among the fastest to sail the seas.

Babe Ruth Joins Stars

stitute Planetarium as well.
It was like this: Jerry Doyle,

constellations

Illinois Farms Mechanized.

SPRINGFIELD, III. (U.P.)-Illinois agriculture is the most mechanized in the country according to an an-nouncement made by the state

> Cartoon ADDED! EXTRA! JOE LOUIS

> > 11 Rounds of Furious Fighting!

BOB PASTOR



Wadley's

Sept. 29th & 30th

To Worship Sunday

First service in the new Episcopa church building on W Illinois stree will be held Sunday afterween in

the form of a vesper service at fi

Rev. Oliver M. Cox, minister charge, will conduct the service.

In New Church

Big Spring Bowlers Beat Midland Team

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