



WEST TEXAS: Freez ng in north tonight; Saturday fair, colder.

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Investigation of How

Bomb Nearly Killed

Hitler Is Pushed

wrecked a buergerbrau cellar.

detention did not mean necessarily

that charges had been placed

Seven persons, including one wo-

man, were killed and 63 were

wounded, 29 of them gravely, by an

investigating the blast said late to-

commenting on the escape of Hit-

against them.

made,

They

Contour Work In County Is Viewed Today

Francis Host at Noon To 400 Ranchmen and **Extension Officials**

Approximately 400 citizens of 39 counties drove over pastures of Bill Bryant and A. C. Francis ranches today, inspecting contour furrowing work done under extension service and AAA department supervision and were entertained lavishly with a barbecue dinner at the Francis headquarters.

The ranchmen, extension service and AAA representatives, most of whom came directly from a district six meeting at Big Spring this morning, were joined by many local ranchmen on the tour, leaving the court house at 11 o'clock this morning

They visited first a pasture lying northeast of the Bryant "Three Wells" headquarters where the level terrain breaks sharply and hillsides are steeper than average. Contour furrows which were run in early 1939 showed to have held the rainfall, which formerly had run into a draw, demonstrating an early stage of grass growth and soil conservation through the federal program. Sheet erosion, as result of heavy run-off, formerly had caused damage, caused water to accumu-late unnecessarily around the ranch improvements and had reduced grass growth when rains fell.

"Since furrowing this pasture two rains have been received practicalall of both of them being retained on the ground with marked results in grass growth. Not only is there approximately twice as much grass on the treated area as there smaller amount of weed growth, particularly turpentine or slink weed which is prevelent in this area.'

Lunch for the guests was served Lunch for the guests was served at the A. C. Francis ranch 17 miles to 4,169 feet, under 2 1/2 yards of enjoyed a barbecue lunch given by Francis. This lentertainment was provided in a setting that would "warm the heart of any rancher," Sim



Shown is one of the principals in the trial of "mate swapping" being held at Russellville, Ala. The former Mrs. William D. Johnson, now Mrs. Odell Brand, is shown above with one of her daughters, Louise, 12. In the swapping deal, it is alleged that mules, children and land were somewhere 'in the bargain.

ITIO 1-B Johnson Cleans Out After Shot; Flowed 142 a Day Naturally

By FRANK GARDNER.

from present total depth of 2,956 feet in line On last gauge, the well A commission of criminologists Natural flow of 142 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through open 2-inch had flowed 68.86 barrels in 15 hours tubing set at 4,178 feet, top of plug, through 1-inch choke on 2-inch was gauged by Indian Territory IItubing, with 7,500,000 cubic feet of is on the untreated portion of the luminating Oil Company No. 1-B gas daily, after acidizing through pasture but there is a noticeably J. L. Johnson, Ector county discov- perforations with a total of 2,000 ery a mile northwest of the nearest gallons. producer in the Johnson pool.

The well now is cleaning out after moving in rotary to Gulf No. 5 Wris-ten Brothers, southeastern Ward the well wided read tips southwest of town where everyone gravel tamp. Original total depth county Ordovician whicat. The well vided good tips. was 4,185 feet in lime, and the well went to total depth of 2,885 feet was plugged back to shut off salt with cable tools but developed crook-

feet in anhydrite.

cement to set. It will be deepened

NETHERLANDS PREPARE Many Arrests Are Made by Death Knocked at Hitler's Door Here **Munich Cops**

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (AP)-A plate glass window in the store of Heinrich Hoffman, personal photographer of Adolf Hitler, was smashed today by a missle apparently aimed at a huge picture of the fuehrer. Meanwhile, police continued a widespread search for the guilty persons who set off a bomb that narrowly escaped killing Hitler in Munich Wednesday night. They held an undisclosed number of persons and said they were convinced experts set the time bomb intended for Hit-Hoffman returned yesterday from Munich where he narrowly escaped being caught in the explosion which BERLIN, Nov. 10 (AP)-Authorities held a number of persons for questioning last night as they pressed an investigation into the attempt on Adolf Hitler's life in the historic Buergerbrau cellar in Munich. Officials would not say how many were arrested but emphasized their

> (Acme Radio-Photo.) Police, soldiers and storm troopers are shown here swarming about the wreckage of the Buergerbrau beer hall which was destroyed by a time bomb, Munich. The ceiling is torn from its pillar over the spot where Adolf Hitler was standing 10 minutes before the blast. Eight were crushed to death and sixty injured. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.

night that they had found evi-dence that a timing device set off **Transfer of Ships Is** the explosion and that careful and Up to the President extensive preparations had been

angle.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)expressed the opinion that Bosworth Drilling Company is noving in rotary to Gulf No. 5 Wris-noving in rotary to Gulf No. 5 Wris-glant. They said no specific in-dividuals or group were suspected. For of eight United States vessels

Nazis used the word "miracle" in mit it was still being studied from the human as well as property

Peace Prospect in Labor Camps Dim

WASHINGTON Nov 10 (AP)-A large question mark hung over months on each count, the sententhe prospects for new AFL-CIO ces to run concurrently with his prepeace conferences last night despite vious 30-month sentence on convic-

Action Taken After Fight On the Border

DEFER

Troops Stand Guard On "Water Lines" as **Tension Increases**

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10. (AP). -Lowland countries took swift and mysterious defense measures today, Netherlanders standing guard on their newly flooded "water line" of protection and Belgian soldiers digging new trenches in the east.

A strange shooting incident on the Netherlands side of the German frontier near Venloo was followed by withdrawal of all Netherlands regulars on army leaves, placing guards around public buildings and inundation of water defense areas and stringent regulations of all transportation.

Reports of the border incident varied, one saying two persons were killed and another only one wounded. Both agreed several persons had been carried into Germany after the shooting.

Witnesses at the Venloo customs station said a German automobile stopped at the border and its occu-pants walked into the Netherlands and engaged in a gun battle with occupants of a Netherlands car. Several persons from the latter machine were carried into Germany, they said.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10. (AP). -A mysterious shooting incident on the Netherlands-German frontier in which two persons may have been killed and several abducted into Germany was reported last night as the Netherlands began precaution-

Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana University, ary flooding of her vital "water today pleaded guilty to two federal line" defenses. One report of the clash was that ion for mail fraud

two persons were killed. Another authorized version said only one person was injured. Both versions agreed several persons had been spirited across the border into Germany The incident heightened nervous-ness prevailing in this country and neighboring Belgium as a result of rumors of intensified German military activity on the western front. Belgian mobilization was boosted to 600.000 An officials announcement at The Hague said that all Netherlands army leaves had been withdrawn, a move which placed 50,000 men back under arms.

good cattle, good sheep, thoroughfeed both in the form of bundles and silage. With 225 tons of silage no terror for rancher Francis.

Leaving the Francis headquarters, Operators will rig up standard tools the group inspected an area where water spreading by the use of furon. In many places excess water from the draw which in past years has been waste water was carried Gaines Well In. several hundred yards along the adjacent slope in many places reaching a height of 25 feet above the

base of the draw. A remarkable increase in grass growth was apparent where this treatment had been used. In many places five or six times the amount of grass normally grown was evident.

The next area visited was on the neighboring ranch belonging to Bill Van Huss where both water spreading and water holding was demonstrated. The group then looked over some work that was being done, expressing amazement at the efficient work being done by the equipment in use. The original plow first used in Midland county was viewed by the crowd and along with it the newest stream-lined jobs were to he seen. This latter was made possible through the cooperation of R. S. Elliott of the West Texas Range Improvement Co. who brought his equipment from Reagan county for the tour. The group returned Midland highly impressed by the work done in this section.

Approximately 90,000 acres of land have been furrowed in the county in eighteen months, it was explained by County Agricultural Agent Cedar Lake pool of northeastern S. A. Debnam.

The purpose of today's tour was to acquaint the 200 or more ranchmen of the 39 counties in extension district six with the effectiveness of contour furrowing to prevent runoff and to stimulate grass growth.

The tour was sponsored by the extension service and the AAA. In the party were E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA director, J. D. Prewitt, district six agent for the extension service, and other officials. High tribute was given Debnam

for the success in furrowing the soil, some rocky and some excessively brushy. Debnam designed the type of equipment used.

South Ward PTA to **Sponsor Bake Sale**

South Ward PTA will sponsor bake sale at the Safeway Store and at Wes-Tex Food Market Saturday morning, Mrs. S. A. Debnam, president of the organization, announceed today. Cakes and pies will be sold.

Proceeds will go to the expense of sending a delegate to the state PTA convention at Galveston, November 21-23.

TO HOUSTON

John F. Bricker, scout for the Humble Oil and Refining Company here, will leave for Houston shortly where he will take up duties in the company's land department. His place here will be taken by Sol ern Ward county, squeezed off 49 Brunnell who has been working for the Humble company at Hobbs, N. from 2,940 to 2,953 feet with 150

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 3 Fay Holt, east offset to Gulf Oil bred horses and an abundance of Corporation's deep Permian discoverv at the northwest edge of the North Cowden pool in northern Ecmore than 100,000 bundles of feed tor county, cemented 7-inch casing and good grass, a drought presents on shoulder at 5105 feet with 110 sacks of cement and is standing.

to drill into the main pay. The well had been cored from 5,105-17, recov rows had been successfully carried ering nine feet and 10 inches of **Famous Explorer** lime, of which approximately seven feet were bleeding and oil-saturated.

"Lives Off Country" In the northwestern Gaines county portion of the Wasson pool, which In Arctic Travels extends into southern Yoakum county, A. G. Carter has completed his No. 5 W. M. Moore for initial daily potential of 541.52 barrels of 35-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 564-1. Operator acidized 'lime from

4,880 to 5,024 feet, total depth, with 9,000 gallons in tri-stage job. Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Mrs. Sarah J. Averitt, old well in the Seminole pool of central Gaines being deepened from 5,039 feet, had reached 5,157 in lime, logging broken pay all the way. In the same pool, Amerada No 1-A T. S. Riley is drilling at 4,703 feet in anhydrite and lime; Magnolia Petroleum Company and Atlantic No. 2 Havemyer & Jenny is drilling anhydrite below 4,600 feet; and Atlantic No. 1-B Riley is fish-

ing for drill collar, bottomed at 3,-365 feet in anhydrite. The last well life. through nine more Arctic winters, is said to be blowing wild from showwere sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History of New ing of gas encountered at 3,200-15 feet. York and by the Canadian Govern-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company ment No. 1 T. S. Riley, wildcat over three miles north by west of the comditions, Stefansson made a journey pany's discovery producer in the

Gaines, is standing, bottomed at 270 feet in red rock, after setting 13-inch pipe at 257 feet with 200 sacks. A west offset to the discovery, Stanolind No. 1 American Warehouse Company, cemented 9 5/8-inch casing at 2,635 with 350 sacks and is waiting for cement to set, bottomed at 2.669 feet in anhydrite. Stanolind No. 1 A. L. Green, south offset to the discovery, logged good showing of gas at 2,247-51 feet and is drilling ahead at 2,555 feet in anhydrite.

Two new locations have been reported for the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley county. Bond

& Harrison Oil Company of Dallas (Roland S. Bond and Lee Harrison) have dug cellar and pits for No. 1 Davis, 440 feet out of the southeast corner of labour 51, league 39, Maverick county school land.

System Is Failure Cellar and pits also have been dug for Honolulu Oil Corporation No 2-4-52 Mallett Land & Cattle Com-AUSTIN, Nov. 10 (AP)-An atpany, 1.450 feet from the north tempt by the Humble Oil and Re-,338 from the east line of labour 4 league 52, Scurry county school

land. Standard tools are being rigged up over D. P. Dean and C. E. Hyde No. 1 D. C. Reed, Cochran county wildcat six and one-half miles southwest of the Dean pool. Total depth is 4,800 feet in lime, and 7-

inch casing was set at 4,561 with 200 sacks. Perforations Plugged Off. Magnolia No. 2-43 George Sealy,

LIBRARY TO CLOSE opener of a lime reef pool in north-

Midland county library will be closed all day Saturday in observsacks of cement and is waiting for has announced.

ernment.

ers.'

Stefansson's explorations

Philadelphia Georgraphical

London, Paris and Berlin.

Humble Attempt to

Change Proration

ler and other government heads pointing out that the customary Todd unit No. 4 Community, Crockett county Ordovician test, is program for the observance of the unsuccessful 1923 putsch was changdrilling at 5,834 feet in sandy lime. Olson Drilling Company and Bryce McCandless No, 1 Mrs. V. W. Crock-

miles southwest of the Apco pool in had left. It demolished the interior northern Pecos, had drilled to 660 of the famous nazi rallying center in the early days of the national socialist movement and tore off most of the roof.

Hitler carefully examined photographs of the scene when he arrived this morning at the chancellery in Berlin.

The rostrum from which he spoke lay under nine feet of debris, lead-ing to a theory that an explosive had been placed between the ceil-Viljalmur Stefansson, who will ing and flooring directly above where he stood. speak at Town Hall club here Tues-day night, was educated at the

It required eight hours for res-State Universities of North Dakota cuers to clear away the wreckage and recover the bodies of the dead. and Iowa, and at Harvard. He first studied comparative religions for a The original reward of 500,000 year at the Harvard Divinity School marks (\$200,000) for information leading to seizure of the perpetraand then transferred to the Graduate School, where he was for two tors was increased to 600,000 marks years, first as a Fellow and then as (\$240,000) by an anonymous offer. an instructor in Anthropology. Stefansson's first trip to Iceland Henrich Himmler, head of all nazi police forces, offered an addivas made in 1904 and he revisited tional reward of 300,000 marks (\$125,000) in foreign exchange to the country the following year. His third trip, in 1906-07, was to the anyone abroad providing informa-Canadian Arctic where he tried out tion leading to the arrest of the his now famous practice of "living

guilty person or persons. off the country" and proved that This reward would be paid at white man could thrive on the Esany German consulate in the Unitkimo diet and enjoy that way of ed States or elesewhere. His subsequent expeditions,

Authorities kept silent on any concrete results their investigation may have provided. entire press charged Jews The

sponsible. Besides his several Arctic expe-Officials, however, declined to Oil Conservation comment on whether there was a "Jewish angle" to the case, saying Requested by Ickes to the center of Australia in 1924 as both guest of and scientific inwould "prejudice" the investigavestigator for the Australian Gov-

tion to surmise Jews were responhave German Jews were nervous for won him the thanks of the Canafear new measures would be taken dian Government. He has been awarded medals by all the leading against them, recalling the wave of anti-semitic violence just a year ago following the death of Ernst von Rath, secretary of the geographical societies of the worud These are, in the United States, the American, National, Chicago and German embassy in Paris, at the Sohands of a Polish Jew. cieties: in Europe they are those of They called foreign newspaper He is offices in an effort to determine medalist and president of the Exif any signs had been noted pointplorers Club, and is called "the ing toward a possible new anti-Dean of American Arctic Explor-

"Confused Ideas" to **Be Subject of Sermon**

semitic campaign.

"Confused Ideas" will be the sub-ject of Rev. W. J. Coleman Sunday morning at the special Armistice Day program to be presented by members of the Woods W. Lynch post of the American Legion here.

fining company to invalidate exist-The special program will be given ing East Texas oil proration orders at the Presbyterian church at 11 failed at least temporarily in fed- o'clock Sunday morning. eral court today.. numbers will A three-judge court handed down the program. numbers will be given throughout

decision denying the Humble's Officials said today ex-service request for an interlocutory injunc-tion against enforcement of the or-had announced they would attend the services here. An urgent invita der but did not pass on the validity of the proration method in the field, tion to all ex-service men of This area has been extended.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Mrs. H. K. Loskamp of Los Anance of Armistice Day, the librarian geles is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Loskamp.

Discussing at his press conference renewed efforts of President Roosthe situation created for the nation's evelt to restore harmony in Labor's North Atlantic sea lines as a reranks sult of shipping restrictions of the

Candless No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crock-sceking Ordovician pay two p. m., just 11 minutes after Hitler distance were being discussident John L. Lewis indicated that but the ships themselves.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)stalemate The proposed transfer of eight United States Lines ships to the were no hurdles in the way to new Panama flag, under which they could visit belligerent ports closed to American vessels, was squarely up to President Roosevelt Thursday night, as neither Secretary Hull nor the Maritime Commission showed any sign of changing their conlabor unity

flicting views. Roosevelt talked by telephone late in the day with the Secretary of bership State, who was reported reliably to be maintaining his position that the proposal should be turned down lest it give even the appearance of nullifying the new neutrality statsettlement Informed persons said Hull ute. had no intention of waging a fight with the Maritime Commission but, that he thought the President was entitled to a frank expression of his views if the Chief Executive wantrecessed indefinitely last April.

ed them The Maritime Commission, which approved the transfer earlier this Mr. Roosevelt directly requested a killed the limit of turkey and one week and then held up final action resumption of the negotiations beat the President's request, met for gun last winter under White House buck. everal hours Thursday morning and auspices. But there was no indicabroke up without making any antion that the President, when he nouncement. called in the labor men unexpect-edly, had pressed Lewis to agree to

and British secret service were re- Federal Control of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)unity. Secretary of Interior Ickes, saying that state oil authorities were not loing a complete job of prevent-Four Landings ng waste, asked the house oil com-Made at Airport mittee today to endorse legislation to create a federal standard of

onservation. "I must stress the need for legisation which will assure adequate at Midland Municipal Airport toprotection against avoidable waste day. of oil resources of our nation," he

Mann Attempts Halt **Pollution of Streams**

aid.

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (AP). to El Paso. ney General Mann announced to-day he would file in Dallas district ourt suit against 49 East Texas oil companies and operators aimed at halting of alleged pollution of the ing. Neches river system of streams by

German Airplane Is

The indictments to which Smith pleaded guilty today charged mail fraud and income tax evasion. After separate conferences with

the Chief Executive, AFL Presi-dent William Green and CIO Pres- Huniers Gei Deer their talks had developed nothing But Archers Only which might break the present Green told reporters that there One to Get Turkey

Smith Sentenced on

Two Counts Today

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10. (AP) .-

Described by his companions as peace conferences so far as the Federation was concerned. Lewis was noncommittal. He said labor one of the best deer-killing shots ever seen, H. F. Fox, district manapeace was one of several matters ger of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, knocked over a buck at 1,000 yards on a hunting discussed and refused to be drawn out on questions about possible trip west of Magdalena, N. M., The CIO leader, who is now confew days ago. The buck was shot

cerned with expanding the mem- clean through the heart. In the party were Fox, Dr. K. F. of his organization, known however, to be disinclined Campbell, and Dr. R. O. Sanstrom to participate in any more peace and F. A. Haish of Odessa. Each onference unless he feels certain member of the party was successful they will produce a satisfactory in bagging a deer. Most "embarassing" situation of

Federation leadership in the past the trip, however, arose from athas said that Lewis was the one to fix the date for the renewal of hunter got one or more shots but tempts to kill wild turkey. Each conferences, since it was at his none brought down a fowl. request that the negotiations were Three young men, students in New

Mexico State University came by In CIO quarters, it was said that their camp, their only firearms being bows and arrows. The archers of them broke his arrow off in a

Price Fixing Probe Is Ordered by Mann

A few weeks ago, however, Mr. Roosevelt sent messages to the AFL AUSTIN, Nov. 10 (AP)-An investigation of reported price fixand CIO conventions declaring that ing of Texas turkey markets was negotiations must be continued. He urged labor leadership to "put ordered Thursday by Attorney Gen-eral Gerald C. Mann. aside pride and self advantage Mann, announcing his decision a patriotic service for national his and McDonald's departments had received numerous complaints concerning uniform prices at mar-

kets now opening for the holiday trade. Specifically, he mentioned Central Texas markets. A Lockheed, a Stinson, a Mono-He emphasized the investigation oupe, and a BT-9 made landings would deal with general conditions and would be made to "determine The BT-9 was flown by Lieut. W. if there are law violations in con-

R. Boutz who came from San Annection with the buying, selling or tonio and went to El Paso. shipping. The attorney general expressed Col. Mitchell of the Marine Corps arrived from El Paso in a Lock- doubt the investigation would afheed and departed for Dallas. fect prices this year because it will

"We do not know that there are

Ray Acre was flying the Stinson require several weeks to complete. which came from Dallas and went The investigation, he added, could be classed as another routine study Monocoupe of the Houston of conditions in various industries

Poster Advertising Company arriv-ed from Roswell, N. M., and went "We do not know that there Houston. Pilot Michael was fly-

further peace conferences.

Five Midland Lions all of the facts. In the event that evidence points to price fixing or Attend Zone Meeting other violations of the state laws steps will naturally be taken against

Representing the Midland Lions the offenders. lub at the regular quarterly meeting of Zone Five, Lions Internation-al, in Colorado City Thursday eve-COWBOY HURT FATALLY ing were Claude O. Crane, presi-E. Prichard, R. O. Smith and PADUCAH, Nov. 10.-Perkins Vivian, 27-year-old cowboy, was injur-Merritt Hines. President Crane reed fatally Wednesday afternoon ported as to the activities of the when thrown from a horse he was Midland club during the past three riding on the 6666 Ranch in King months. Snyder was selected as the county. Vivian died in a Paducah site for the staging of the next meet- hospital. He formerly lived at Miding to be held in January. land.

The announcement said the government "considers it undesirable to weaken our defenses.' Special leaves for business purposes were not affected but normal two-day leaves granted each fortnight were

cancelled. A wide area was flooded through Utrecht province and another reaching eastward between the Maas and Waal rivers, the Netherlands first line of defense.

Authorized persons said only that 'several persons" were involved in the border incident and that "it appears one was hurt and others taken over the German frontier." They acknowledged, however, that versions differed so widely that "it is impossible to say at this moment what really happened." They said

an inquiry was under way. Witnesses to the clash at the Venloo customs post, on the Netherlands southeastern frontier, said the shooting occurred on Netherlands soil after occupants of a German automobile alighted, crossed the frontier on foot and engaged occupants of a Netherland machine

near customs barrier. One of those said to have been killed was believed to be an occupant of the Netherlands car. The victim and several survivors from after a conference with Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, said into Germany a few minutes after the shooting.

An attempt also was made to push the Netherlands automobile across the frontier but the barrier blocked its passage

Venloo is opposite the German munitions center of Essen, near the top of the Maastricht "peninsula, a neck of Netherlands territory which is just between Germany and Belgium.

The process of flooding sections of the Netherlands water defense line will require considerable time.

Official explanation of the extraordinary measures by the Netherlands and Belgium were lacking, but informed sources stressed the two countries believed their neutrality would be respected, despite the reported German activities.

any violations of the law in connec-Military preparations continued tion with this annual movement of however, and the cabinet met to returkeys in Texas," Mann declared. view the international situation "It will take us some time to sift

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kidwell on the birth of a son in a Milland hos-pital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11 3/4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blocker of Stanton on the birth of a son in a Midland

the birth of a son in a Midland hospital early today. The baby has been named George Junior.

salt water.

the eas coast. A second German plane escaped.

FROM CRANE Mrs. J. P. Earp of Crane was a visitor to Midland this morning.

Reported Shot Down LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)-The air

ninistry today announced two Britsh warplanes had destroyed a German aircraft over the North Sea off

dent

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

If Editor Ralph Shuffler will meet

Twenty-seven men and women

were present last night at the con-

cluding session, with the average

attendance on preceding nights es-

timated at about the same number.

There will be no Story Hour Sat-

urday morning as the library will be closed all day Saturday in observ-

NO STORY HOUR

ance of Armistice Day.

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any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of fate to go down in history as the any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It for peace, realization of an old may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own be-American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own be-liefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim in Georgia and South Carolina. The of emotionalism or propaganda.

* * * * Writing the Platforms for 1940

Democrats and Republicans alike should be grateful to Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candidate for the G. O: P. presidential nomination, for the clear-cut program ers, he was almost immediately he offers his party as 1940 objectives, even though it is confronted with a war situation negative and not constructive in its approach.

Briefly, here is what Taft wants the Republican party was seized by American sailors after to back:

1. Reduction of government costs and balancing of an offer of mediation by Argenthe national budget.

Repeal of the payroll tax.

Repeal of the capital gains tax as a means of Falls. The Villa episode was likeincreasing employment.

Amendment of the wages and hours law to make London, Conn. it simply a minimum wage law.

Amendment of the National Labor Relations Act, WORLD CONFLICT 5. which the senator contends is being administered onesidedly.

Abandonment of attempts to fix prices in basic 6. industries.

7. Repeal of the Guffey Coal Act.

* * *

If Democrats are willing to fight the campaign on the basis of these seven simple points, the ground is laid for the 1940 battle. In other words, does the New Deal was in Europe for Wilson, soundprogram stand or fall?

Here are issues everyone can understand. They are offer which the allies would acstated simply, and they concern vital affairs at home. cept then spring it on Germany, Whether or not you agree with the views of the senator thus passing the onus to the latter from Ohio, the issues he outlines touch every citizen.

It will be a good idea for American citizens to re- accept. member that this country is a long way from solution of FORD TRIES some of its most harassing problems, most of them cen- HIS HAND. tering around unemployment. The war will very likely be injected into the campaign many times before the votes are counted in November, 1940. But the war is not an issue. It should not be an influence in next year's vote, tered Oscar II in a fantastic effort for the majority of both parties agree that the United to "get the boys out of the trenches States should stay out of it.

While it would be nice to believe that the 1940 cam- doves stormed Europe, but were paign will be carried on around a program as simple as unable to obtain an audience with PLACED HOPES that proposed by Senator Taft, the final platforms adopt- anyone influential enough to stop IN LEAGUE. ed by both parties will probably be nowhere nearly so the war.

THEY FOUND **NO PEACE--WILSON AND FORD** EDITOR'S NOTE: Armistice

Day, 1939, apparently will be marked by war, another setback for the men who have labored for peace. Here is another of a series of stories on their efforts.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. IT has been Woodrow Wilson's

> came the greatest concerted effort dream of a "parliament of nations." Woodrow Wilson, born in Staundevastation, the suffering of the Civil War were deeply cut into his

mind as he lived in the shadow of war's ruins. With this deep-rooted abher-

rence of war, and the natural inclination of an intellectual to reason rather than force, Wilson came to the presidency. As has been the fate of so many peacemakwhen in April, 1914, Vera Cruz

an affront by Huerta troops. Wilson's heart was not in the tina, Brazil and Chile to adjust the matter in a meeting at Niagara wise submitted to a joint Mexi-

can-American commission at New

FACES PEACE PRESIDENT.

MEANWHILE, World War enveloped Europe. The Senate quickly adopted

resolution urging Wilson to settle the war by mediation or arbitrawhole-hearted wrangling among the He offered his services in peace delegates on the Oscar.

tion. this capacity to all the warring | GERMANS WILLING countries. None was interested. Throughout 1915, Colonel House

ing out the propects for peace. House wanted to work out a peace if she refused. The allies did not

ANOTHER would-be peace-maker of 1915 was Henry Ford. In December, he embarked aboard the chartry it.

stated 14 points for an enduring part (1935). peace, and the spirit of the world by Christmas.' While the American press laughsoared at the hope of a peace with ed, Ford and a select group of peace justice, and a future without war.

OSCAR / NE

Henry Ford and Captain Hempel on the Ford peace ship, Oscar II.

signed at Versailles. Everybody, and though in December, 1938, it including Wilson, knew it was im- still technically had 54 memberthe League of Nations, which would be able they hoped, to adjust con-IN 1916, Germany, hard-pressed, treaty.

jected the League. But the League

representatives to Geneva. Then it was the fate of Wilson For 20 years the League, . esthe peacemaker to lead his own tablished in a set of lordly build-country into war, and to try to wars of the future. Peace must be established on a permanent basis the triumph of the principles I have bock: Mrs. Geo. Kroenlein, Mrs. organized; for the first time a lea- the Court of International Justice gue of equal member-nations was to at The Hague which had been temporarily set up years before. Again In January, 1918, Wilson , had the United States refused to take

> DESERTIONS FROZE LEAGUE.

its large failures and its little triumphs, is a long one. Beginning in



No doubt the citizens are thinking there is an epidemic of money raising, membership drives, ticket sales and the like, but it just happens to be that time of the year

Every one of these causes, to which Bob Miller either is the best prewe have been giving publicity resider I've heard of recently or else cently, has its merits. One citizen he has the best committee workers. will feel like going stronger on some causes than on others. The best Planning the dedication of the airthing to do is to use your own port November 18, he held a committee meeting a couple of weeks judgment, but don't let a good cause ago, gave each man a particular job go begging. and adjourned in less than an hour.

It's better to live in a free coun-He called the group back last night, every man had done his job, and try where the contributions to public the committee meeting adjourned in enterprises are voluntary than to be less than half an hour. No other where about 60 per cent of the inmeetings will be held but each man come is taxed to cover such purwill be carrying out his job No- poses. vember 18.

When County Agent Debnam, with me at the Midland Municipal Air-

the aid of the Rolary club, sponsor-ed a tour of Midland county ranches November 18, I will agree to dig a last year, to demonstrate the con- hole and we will bury the hatchet. tour furrowing, there was cold. The airport, seven or eight miles cloudy weather, with a cold north- west of Midland and twelve or east wind making the bunch hunt thirteen east of Odessa will serve shelter at every opportunity. Today both towns to good advantage. It Debnam is holding a ranch tour is costing us \$125,000 and we want for representatives of 39 counties. our neighbors to use it. When we If there isn't a quick change, it get a regular stop of a transport looks like a duplication of last year's and air mail line, it will be of still more value to both places. Welcome, weath/er. 210. 25. 250

Odessans, to the Midland Airport It looks like I can't make football dedication November 18, 2 to four score forecasts without somebody p. m.

pastor

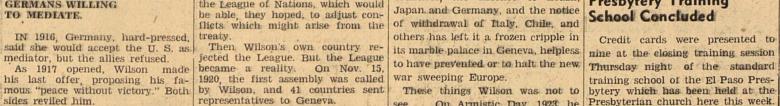
Presbytery Training School Concluded

Credit cards were presented to Thursday night of the standard training school of the El Paso Pres-Presbyterian church here this week

Credit cards were presented to the following for their work in "Studies in Matthew" taught by Thomas D. Murphy of Odessa, Miss Mittie Hutton of Odessa, V. L. Pen-Providence before and I have seen isten, Mrs. Andrew Fasken, J. W.

Drummond, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, In the course on "Teaching in the contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns." Miss Kate Payne Owens, credits Sure as that God reigns." On the morning of Feb. 3, 1924, Wiss Kate Payne Owens, credits went to Mrs. D. R. Hall of Odessa he died, defeated as a statesman, and Mrs. J. B. Richards. Many of those attending the school did not do the written work required for

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spoke his last public words. "I am not one of those," he said stood for. I have seen fools resist their destruction, as will come upon these again—utter destruction and

THE story of the League effort, immortal as a prophet of peace.

perfect. They placed their hopes in countries, the absence of Brazil,

These things Wilson was not to bytery which has been held at the see. On Armistic Day, 1923, he

NEXT: Frank B. Kellogg, the

jobs during the cotton picking

ing to reports to the cannery

Local authorities don't want them

-can't afford to keep them on re-

lief, pointing out that the wanderers

came from distant parts of the state

They have lived, accord-

Unimportant issues are likely to assume great concise. proportions, and the real disputes may be buried under a deluge of words.

Unfortunately, that's the way platforms are usually written. And the voters, for whom they are intended, will have to guess at what they mean or vote by instinct Foreseen, Early Shopping Urged

Forecasting Business

Something that wasn't on any of the business charts happened recently in steel town of Farrell, Pa., with its 15,000 inhabitants. Almost overnight, this town shook off its depression, and its workers went back to the mills. Everything is booming again, and the townspeople are

The same thing has happened in other cities, wherever there is industry. One day the factories are quiet, the workers jobless. And then a factory whistle blows es should be prepared for the bigand the town brightens up and merchants get rid of the gest holiday rush in years. My opstock that lay idle so long. Economists don't expect these timism is based not on hopes that things to happen because the graphs don't indicate pros- on figures. If retail trade simply fatter pay envelopes for workers, perity.

One thing the business charts don't show is the psychology of the people. Business crests and depressions bell. Smart buyers will do their are not ruled alone by hard statistics. When economics Christmas shopping NOW! is finally boiled down to an exact science, it will probably comprise a mixture of statistics and psychology.

There's one thing about the mine fields in the Atlantic-they dis-courage people from that old stunt of trying to cross in a rowboat.

The Duke of Gloucester asked American correspondents to teach him to roll dice. Any day we may expect to hear of some writer mysteriously coming into a duchy.

A woman juror in Chicago changed her mind after a sealed verdict had been delivered to the court. Husbands have a rough idea of how the judge felt

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All that came out of it was some | ON June 28, 1919, the treaty was 1933, members began to desert it, man who "outlawed" war

(NEA)

Woodrow Wilson: "Defeated

as statesman . . . triumphant

said she would accept the U.S. as mediator, but the allies refused.

as prophet of peace."

TO MEDIATE.

sides reviled him.

Mammoth Christmas Trade Rush

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try.

rising. It will put millions of dol-BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 10 .- lars of additional cash into invest-Christmas shoppers will buy more ors' checking acocunts. From there

goods this year than any holiday it will quickly be translated, into season in the history of the coun- luxury and semi-luxury purchases Because of lower prices, how- for the holiday gifts. Already the cheered by the factory whistles that sounded again for the first time in nearly two years. dealers, transportation companies, it is growing every day! Total addelivery concerns, post offices, res- dition to consumer buying power taurants and other service business- from this source may reach \$5,000.-

000 weekly by Christmas! When you have a combination of

maintains its current pace, my busimore money in farmers' pockets, ness forecast for 1939, which I made and bigger dividend checks for inlast New Year's Day, will ring the vestors, the only possible result is

more retail sales. Add to the current 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales the new gain in consumer All that merchants and stores need buying power. Then let your imagfor the best Christmas season on ination tell you what Main Street secord is a continuation of the pres- inyour town will look like about

ent trend. Retail trade is currently mid-December! Restaurants and reported 10 to 15 per cent above a lunch rooms will be crammed bussyear ago, and even higher than it es, street cars, and taxis will be was early November of either 1936 jammed; parking lots and garages or 1937. Readers will recall these crowded; stores mobbed; and deliv-

vere two excellent years. According ery services swamped. to my Index of Distribution (which INVENTORIES includes autos, groceries, furniture. clothing and luxury goods), sales for ADEQUATE?

the month of October were the highest for any thirty-day period I sincerely hope that merchants since December, 1929! have adequately stocked their shelves. After two lean years, it would be

BUSINESS a crying shame for them to injure SKYROCKETING their Christmas trade by not having enough goods on hand. Retailers The step-up in trade is easy to should have no problem after Christexplain. Business has soared from mas in clearing unsold goods. Their 100 on my Babson chart in August problem right now is to be prepared.

to 112 at the present time. This to meet the coming rush! sensational increase in business ac-

When the war started, inventories tivity has opened up thousands of jobs since Labor Day. Despite of goods in retailers' hands were the labor troubles in Detroit, mil- low. Buying had been on a hand-tolions of people have gone back to mouth basis for months. A lot of orwork in mills and business houses ders have been rushed through by in the last three months. The money retailers since September first, but paid to these new workers has swellthe jump in consumer buying since ed the nation's factory and office Labor Day has eaten up much of payroll to the tune of \$20,000,000 per this bigger inventory. The spectac-

ular increase in retail trade is a very bullish factor in the business Not only are factory and office outlook. It means that inventories workers receiving more money, than are not-as many feared-piling up

they were three months ago, but so Some observers believe that stocks are the farmers. Although with this of finished goods are no higher tovast business improvement has come day than on September first! good mark-up in farm products'

prices. Wheat, for instance, has moved up from 70 cents to 90 cents DON'T GET FOOLED bushel, cotton from 8 1/2 cents to

9 1/2 cents a pound, beef, from \$9 to \$10 a hundredweight. Further-Even if the merchants in your own fail to recognize the trend, may well see a shortage of finished don't let the holiday season fool goods in retailers' hands. more, government handouts to farmyou Christmas shoppers. Get out merchants will be obliged to reers since Labor Day have been the argest of any Fall on record, excepting 1934. As a result, farmer's cash income has jumped \$15,000,-000 per week in the last few weeks. chandise. Avoid the December mobs shopping early. The Christmas seaand jams by doing your buying this son of 1939 will see no "peace on

BIGGER DIVIDENDS BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

tenant farmer.

"move on.

EX-PREACHER

LED MARCH

of the CIO.

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BY BRUCE CATTON

union headquarters here, almost WASHINGTON. - In a scrubtimbered tract on the banks of the solely on corn grits, meal and beans furnished by the Surplus Little Black river in Butler county, Commodities Corporation. Missouri, there is a "lost colony" of four or five hundred people who

are, collectively, a headache to their neighbors, an unsolved puzzle to the Department of Agriculture and an active worry to one of the CIO's most energetic unions.

Their presence makes for fric-Ths colony is made up of the remtion, especially since a number of nants of the famous "hunger march" the families are colored. Furtherthat drew headlines in southeastern more, the cotton picking season Missouri last winter. will end soon, and the camp may draw yet more casual farm work-That march to nowhere was brokers whose jobs are finished. en up, or petered out, after it briefly

focused attention on the plight of NO AUTHORITY the dispossessed sharecropper and TO PROVIDE LAND

anyway

season.

Agriculture's Farm Security Ad-When the end came about 100 ministration doesn't know what to families clug together. They had do with them. It can make food no money, no homes, no prosgrants, but that's just a day-to-day pects and no place to go, and the stopgap. It would like to settle the authorities were ordering them to colonists on some land somewhere, but it no longer has the authority to buy land for that purpose.

If an individual can lease a bit of ground or get on as a tenant it The march had been pretty can make a loan which (in theory) largely organized by the Rev. Owen will enable him to get on his feet; H. Whitefield, negro who gave up but these people can't make any the pulpit for a career as organizer leases, partly because land comfor the United Cannery, Agriculmands a good price in that section. tural, Packing and Allied Workers of Missouri and partly because none of them can furnish a recommendation from his last employer

Whitfield had had to leave the scene in haste before the march or landlord, broke up; but last spring he raised

The cannery union is perplexed a little money in St. Louis, went too, because it finds itself unobtrusively down to Butler sponsible for the upkeep of 400county, and made a down payodd human being with no prosment on a 93-acre tract of land. pect that it can do anything but, go on supporting them. On this tract the 100 families

camped out sometime in June. They Donald Henderson, head of the have been there ever since-living union, says the whole trouble is symptomatic of the problems tents, log huts and makeshift shacks. They haven't land enough which the steady shift from shareto do any farming, and they cropping and tenantry to day haven't the equipment anyway. labor is creating in the cotton belt.

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They haven't any money, except TEMPORADY RELIEF NO SOLUTION huxury goods. Piano sales last month

for instance, were the best on rec-"Just keeping these people from starving doesn't solve the real problem," he says.

Moreover, some retailers may have to step-up prices. Mid - Decem. er There are thousands and thouands of people like these. The situation hasn't changed much Then from the situation which led to and do your shopping now! Assure order on certain lines at rush prices. the original hunger march a year yourself of a good selection of mer- Hence, another good resson for ago.

"The government is trying to turn enough help to the cotton month. If you are planning on pur- earth" but you and I, by being genchasing luxury gifts, be doubly sure you do your shopping early. Reports indicate that there is big interest mas season not merely a business put in a guarantee that a fair A third source of increased Christ- this year in high-priced and semi- venture but a Christian one also! share of this financial help would

The closing devotional was brought by Rev. W. J. Coleman, Presbyterian

credit.

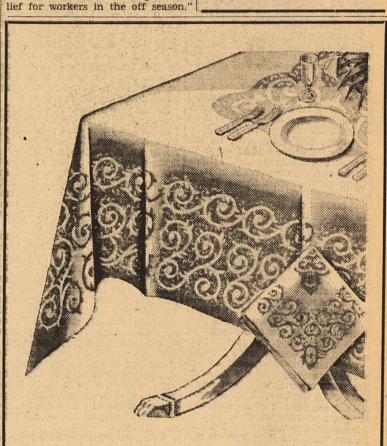
mum wage

go to the non-owning producers

"There ought to be new legislation. First, there should be real guarantees that sharecroppers and plete eye service in West Texas tenants get their share of th -thorough, scientific examifor a few who managed to get benefit checks. nation and no week's delay be-

"There ought to be a provision fore your glasses are delivered. that benefit checks would not be Lenses replaced immediately. given to landowners who didn't pay their help an adequate mini-

T. J. INMAN 'And-since work in the cotton fields is bound to be seasonal-Optometrist there must be more adequate re-





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mas trade will be from the thousands who depend on dividend payments for their shopping money. A wave of dividend "extras" is steadily



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

Four-Table Party Is Courtesy for

Club and Guests Red and white tallies brightened bridge table appointments when Mrs.

Overton Black entertained the Thursday club with an afternoon party at her home, 102 E. Butler, at 3 o'clock Thursday. Red and yellow chrysanthemums

brought a note of autumn color into decorations and were also used as the rooms where four tables were house flowers. laid for the games. Holding high score for guests was Mrs. E. H. Shaw, while high score for club went to Mrs. R. W. Patteson and second high to Mrs. Harvey Conger.

A party plate was served at the conclusion of play to five guests, Mmes. W. L. Breyfogle, Shaw, F. E Lewis, Prentice Brown, Jack Ran-kin, and the following club memhers: Mmes. Conger, John Cornwall, R. W. Hamilton, O. C. Harper, H. A. Hemphill, W. M. Holmes, Patte-son, W. Y. Penn, W. A. Yeager, W. Young Couples W. Studdert, and the hostess

Westside Club **Elects Officers** For New Year

Mrs. W. R. Tillman was elected chairman of the Westside home demonstration club in a meeting for which Mrs. M. T. Walker was hostess Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Mead.

Vice chairman named by the group was Mrs. H. L. Abrecht. Other of-ficers elected were: Secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Ruth Lord; reporter, Mrs. S. L. Alexander; parliamentarian, Mrs. M. T. Walker.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held in December and names were drawn for the exchange of gifts at that time. Husbands will be special guests at that time.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. A. C. Caswell, Ruth Lord, Tillman, Alexander, C. R. Fryar, Albrecht, Walker, W. R. Upham, Mead, Jimmie Smith, Jack Williams, H. C. Whitmire, C. C. Car-



Mrs. R. I. Dickey **Entertains** for **Twelve-ite** Club

Following the serving of luncheon, two tables of bridge were played. Club members present were: Mmes. J. D. Dillard, W. P. Knight, Mackey, Harry Prickett, G. Whitehouse, R. C. Crabb, and the

Armistice Day Young Couples Union

The Young Married Couples Union of the Baptist church was enter-tained with an Armistice Day party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denham, 602 W Storey, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

ican flag, while the centerpiece was

ing was in the form of a contest, the object of the different competitions being to pass tests to enter the "Army of Fun."

group in which they were to be.

D. East, Mr and Mrs. Homer Hensley, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnett, Mrs. Haskell Wadkins, Mrs. Alice Woods, Mrs

and Mrs. Ernest Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pylant. In charge of arrangements for



Two guests, Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. B. F. Nysewander, met with the Twelve-ite club Thursday when Mrs. R. I. Dickey feted the group with a one o'clock bridge-luncheon at her home, 404-A N. Marienfeld. Chrysanthemums formed table

hostess.

Patriotic colors were carried out in appointments and decorations for the party. Windows were draped with red crepe paper caught by huge white bows. In the dining room, the table was laid with a large Amer-

formed by a circle of small flags. The entertainment for the even-

As guests arrived they were presented with blue or red army caps, the colors signifying the contest

Refreshment plates carried out the tri-colors in cherry pie topped with cream, served with blue napkins Present were: Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd

S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. Billy Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mr.

the party were Mmes. Neill, Black-burn, Wadkins, Pylant.

week with some more progress in our sits on a front seat and then talks club hours, along with general conthey can withstand that cold way FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST all the time. His curly black hair versation. coming in from the plains of La N At tea time, the hostess served a CHURCH. and very short stature make him line for the lips which is so much fall the courageous men and wo-(See SCHOOL NEWS, page 6) We give you DR. RYAN IN 502 E. Illinois. Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor. efreshment plate. about as conspicious as San sought after now. ASSEMBLY MONDAY Don't think he can't ride a bicycle Present were: Mmes. A. B. John-**Quality Plus** men had gathered their harvest. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. He really goes on one. No matter son, Geo. Phillips, J. O. Vance, This little new lip-rouge holder Happily they planned a gay Monday morning, Novmber 6, Jr. how talkative, frisky, or short he J. D. McKINZIE Wallace M. Ford, and the hostess. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. Personal is not expensive as such things go and the refills of cream, in a variety Massoit and his and invited Chief Hi. had an unexpected but welcome is, everyone knows "Fritzy" as 7:15 p. m. Preaching service p. m. Monday. Rev. John R. Massoit and his friendly tribe to re-Doctors Pace Floors, Too. PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.) — Five visitor in assembly. It was Dr. 7:00 Service song writer said, about "Freckles' of shades, may be had at moderate joice with them over their first Ryan, who talked on the subject of and "Freshie." CHIROPRACTOR Denning of Big Spring will open staff doctors at the Huntington price. harvest in the new world. vaccinations. The main point of his a revival meeting. -0-. Since that day, generations ago. Memorial Hospital were very easy to locate recently. They could 715 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meettalk was the prevention of dis- 6C MASSAGE-DIET we, the people of the United States eases by vaccination. He told us that The name-thoroughly reminising. The public is invited. Phone 23 nearly always be found peering cent of Hollywood where the gadget was originated—is "Cinema sable." have always reserved the last Thurs-day in November for Thanksgiving before vaccination for smallpox was "Betcha" there isn't a class that 210 through the glass panes of the babies' room., All five had grand-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. has thought of this. After all who is usually not only the goodfellow, known, many people died with it. He **Hotel Scharbauer** THOMAS BLDG. Day. And since that was the origi-John E. Pickering, Pastor. also said that if a person had cow- is pox, he would not have smallpox. bu For hat allure—those close-fitting nal day, I think we should continue shapes of shirred velvet, made even to celebrate Thanksgiving on this children born at the hospital in the G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School but the best fellow in the room? A expressed the point that same week Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of He richer by the contrasting gleam of day in honor of the Pilgrims. Music. would be better to have one little 9:45 a. m.—Bible school 10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the gold. We saw such a one in a We people who have been brought heavenly shade of blue, enough to up in celebrating Thanksgiving for sore on the arm than two or three SPECIAL hundred all over one's body. After make any girl dream dreams and its true meaning are not interested **TRY THE NEW MODERN** Lord's Supper his talk he wanted us to sing for see visions of herself as a real glam-or girl. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-mon by the pastor on the text, First Four Days of Each Week our national sentiment has died at come again. "Have Mercy Upon Me, Oh God" Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor. An unassuming black dress takes on unexpected possibilities when it tions; it seems as if we might get **HELPY-SELF** WE WON! WE WON! 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The Shampoo and Set, Manicure, 🖝 pastor will bring a sermon on "The Mysteries of Christianity" 3:30 p. m. Monday. Circle meetings. is decked out with gold leaves apto keep a few of our original holi-Lash and Brow Dye, all for . . D. pliqued on at the tops of the sleeves, days. If they keep on, we may cele-brate Christmas and Decoration Day Believe it or not 7A brought in the prize from PTA. We had ten Operators: Virgie Davis, Vada Mae Roberts, Bert Heard 7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Choir One of our favorites among jacket together, and Santa Claus will wear mothers present. Three other rooms NOW OPEN dresses buttons its perky short jacket a garland of flowers around his on to the dress with a double row neck instead of his white fuzzy had ten also. But Mrs. Tolbert finpractice. **BOBBY'S BEAUTY SHOP** ally convinced them that Mrs. Kelly should be counted twice. of gold buttons down the front of scarf. Phone 232-117 S. Main CHURCH OF CHRIST This is our first time this year However, it seems that President the blouse. Soft Water-Wet Wash-Rough Dry Corner North A and San Angelo St. Roosevelt and Governor O'Daniel to come out the winners. We hope our mothers stay with us and turn C. C. Morgan, Minister. A fortune teller told us recently have disagreed on date. Unless they out in good attendance at each that we were the sort of person who is always wanting something but to celebrate Thanksgiving twice. 10:00 a. m.—Bible study. meeting. Finishing-Modern Equipment BULBS 11:00 a. m .- Preaching and com-Would be nice if we could get two not doing anything about it. (We WHAT WE THINK aren't saying just how uncomfort-ably true this was.) Maybe that exmunion. 6:45 p. m. - Young People's Bible MRS. TOLBERT **407 WEST KENTUCKY** If the newspapers are right, Hit-Tulip—Hyacinth—Narcissus—Jonquil study. plains why we're always reading new ler's raw materials will sure enough 7:30 p. m.—Preaching. TALKS IN PTA recipes or looking at new cooking utensils with positive yearning-Winter Rye Seed 3:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Women's Bible class. be running low. The "Frogs" say they brought down nine out of Mrs. Tolbert gave a talk on PTA Armour's Fertilizer—Copperas and somehow never using either. 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday - Bible Tuesday on the library. She extwenty seven German planes. **Across Street From Mid-West** plained that the libraries had formtakes a lot of stuff to assemble study. The Good Book says there is an airplane. erly been in the individual rooms. time for everything. Guess this is SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF MIDLAND FLORAL CO. and that the teachers had superjust our time to use a typewriter in-CHRIST Lumber Co. It's a good thing that we are not vised the use of them. Later they stead of a mixing bowl and spoon. Corner of South Colorado and decided to make one library for the sensitive and can take the jibes Member Florist Telegraph Delivery California streets. use of the whole building. She also these days. How this Russian Prem 1705 West Wall Phone 1286 Lord's Day services at 10:30 a said that the library has been in-creased to a great extent, and that ier, Molotoff, is giving us the works **1928 Club Meets** m. and 8:15 p. m. about our trade with warring naat the present time forty-eight girls are operating it during the different periods of the day. For Bridge With tions. Well, maybe when we get our SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH eyebrows good and singed we'll stay \$4.00 Per Month at home and attend to our own bus-West Pennsylvania and Loraine When You Can't Go On! Mrs. FitzGerald Mrs. Tolbert reported the number iness. Lee Carter, Pastor of books in the library as being over Saturday Services **Buys** a Just when you feel too exhausted to work, two thousand. There are books for Good for our Norwegian friends! Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Mrs. James FitzGerald, 1901 Holloway, was hostess to the 1928 club and a group of guests with an aft-The Fritzies or Heinies have been shop or keep house any more-have our Preaching, 11 a.m. gloriously spanked somewhere on the **Coleman Floor Furnace** deluxe facial and rest treatment. It is 8:00 p./m. Wednesday. Prayer emoon bridge Thursday at 2:30 per cent of the books from the State Swedish border and Norway says meeting. the elixir of vitality, and erases weari-"Miss Flint" can soon be sailing department. But the PTA has doo'clock. Chrysanthemums were employed nated money for additional ones Phone 149 home ness. ASSEMBLY OF GOD in the party rooms where four tables were laid for the bridge 510 S. Baird Hope we soon know when we can M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. Operators: Hazel Graves, Mary Moore, Ellen Henson A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co. plan on turkey, dressin' an' pumgames. High score for guest was held by Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, high score for club by Mrs. C. M. Gold-This talk was very interesting as 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon kin" pie. As kids we're living in hopes that the New York merchants well as educational. We extend an "Always at Your Service" invitation to the public to visit our by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Church service. Semon **TEXAS AVENUE BEAUTY SHOP** "pet" as we call the library. don't get so mercenary as to comsmith, and second high for club by the pastor. bine Christmas and the Fourth of Phone 602 by Mrs. Don Sivalls. THE RETURN OF 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's July so they can get rid of their Club guests were: Mmes. Wheeler, THE PRODIGAL stock of firecrackers all at once. meeting. L. Crump, W. E. Thompson, and TAXI 15c 7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting. We hope Mr. Du Pont doesn't put F. J. Schempf. Hey Kids! "Skeeter's" back. Mayout a cellophane stocking for us A party course was served to these be you think all of us, especially to hang up instead of our old-fashand to the following club members: Mmes. J. M. Caldwell, Elliott Cow-NAOMI CLASS. us 7 A'ers, were not thrilled Wedioned ones like "Gramp" **MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY** SPECIAL on PERMANENTS The Naomi (inter-denominational) "Gram" used to wear. nesday morning when in walked our den, Frank Cowden, Goldsmith, Roy "Skeeter." She is our peppy little class member, Theresa Stringer, class for women will meet at Parks, Clarénce Scharbauer, Tom Sloan, William Simpson, Don Sivalls, FISH ROW 9:45 o'clock in the private din-ing room of the Hotel Schar-10c Two \$3.50 Permanents. \$5.50 FOR who has been in our section up until this term. She moved to Wal-High School Two Eugene Permanents \$8.50 or One for \$5.00 John B. Thomas, M. C. Ulmer, Ed **3 WEEKS** Two Duart Permanents \$8.00 or One for \$5.00 Machineless Waves Whitaker, John House, and the host-CITY CABS, Inc. nut Springs last summer. Theresa Dear Kiddies and Otherwise: HOLINESS TABERNACLE Ouch! quit shoving! Walk on your says the town is rather nice to live in, but the school is nothing to com-Two New Ray Permanents \$8.50 or One for \$5.00 Two Coifet Permanents \$7.00 or One for \$4.00 Also, on Mon., Tues., Wed. of each week we give Contraction of the second (Pentecostal) own feet! That's what you'll hear in NO. Lightning Injuries Unfelt O. W. Roberts, Pastor. pare with our Jr. Hi. So she just the library every afternoon after 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. PHONE 80 ups and moves back. We can hardly express our pleasschool. The history teachers have Shampoo & Set, Facial, Manicure, Lash & Brow Dye—all for \$2.00 SCRANTON, Pa. (U.P.) - On Sept. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 2, John Gowarty, 28, was stunned by a bolt of lightning while fish-ure in having "Skeeter" with us ports, and everyone is trying to **IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP** TRINITY CHURCH ing. He felt the effects only a few again. Maybe we can persuade her get a book before ther're all gone. But that's not all, we have to make (Protestant Episcopal) Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge. Phone 85-Ritz Theatre Bldg. Hahneman Hospital for treatment soon. Then she can tell you for her- maps and not have a single mis-of head and spine injuries. self how glad she is to be back. take. We're beginning to have our Earlene Cox-Mozelle Hill-Francis Jones 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. First Sunday in month-Vesper of head and spine injuries.

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Chas. L. Klapproth. on why Americans can, and do live

There is a singing service of in a peaceful attitude.

Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. services at 5 p. m Third Sunday in month—Sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. H. D. Bruce, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will preach on "The Call Other Sundays-Morning prayer by lay reader at 11 a.m.

to attend.

speaking.

ember 12.

Judge

morning at 9:45 o'clock in the

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and

fifteen minutes prior to the

"Mortals and Immortals" is the

The Golden Text is: "Henceforth

Among the citations which com-

"As is the earthy, such are they

also that are earthy: and as is the

whose being is spiritual" (page 76).

By Kathleen Eiland

S HEARING CHINES AND CARDINAL CARD

FEMINIME

FANCIES

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

know we no man after the flesh"

(II Corinthians 5:16).

lowing from the Bible:

ly" (I Corinthians 15:48, 49).

MEN'S CLASS. to Give." The Men's class meets every Sunday

6:15 p. m. Training union. Boyd East, director. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-mon by the pastor on "The Gos-

pel of a Second Chance." 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers meeting.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. 7:15 p. m. Thursday. Choir prac-

7:30 p. m. Friday. Opening service of revival to be held by Dr. Porter M. Bailes of Tyler, Tex-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. ubject of the Lesson-Sermon which W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday Nov-

9:45 a. m.-Church'school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade. 11:00 a. m. Special Armistice Day service. The minister will bring a sermon on "Confused Ideas."

00 p. m. Young People's meeting Kingdom Highway group, Bill Ferguson, president; Pioneer group, Suzanne LaForce, presi-

dent. heavenly, such are they also that 7:30 p. m. Evening service. The are heavenly. And as we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenminister will preach on "Bickering Christians."

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

9:45 a. m.-Church school Christian Science textbook, "Science 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Serand Health with Key to the Scripmon by the pastor on the theme, tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Go Thou and Do Likewise.

6:30 p. m. Leagues meet. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will preach on the theme, pleasure or pain-constitutes the solo, "Come, Tarry, Go." only veritable, indestructible man,

7:30 p. m. Wednesday - Prayer meeting. 7:15 p. m.-Thursday-Choir practice.

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.

We don't know whether to call it development of the fountain pen m. - 8:00 p. m. descendant of the brush-the new GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH fountain lip-brush now being offered to milady as the very newest thought T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor. ..

in the realm of lipsticks. Services are held every second and

tured in the needlework done during lene Eagles last Friday! Just hop

girl? No! A boy? No! Our teacher? Yeh man! JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS cause she has all the points that a goodfellow can have. When we say the poise and the dignity of queen, the brains of a Einstein, the patience of Job, and the beauty of Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under Edgar Allen Poe's Helen, that's our

direction of Miss Louise Latham

FOLLOWING THE SCOUTS ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Junior High School gave the first

Friday at 1:15 o'clock in the assem-

The assembly sang several selec-

Wednesday, November 1st the of the series of holiday programs Scouts met in our regular meeting Crystal ballroom of the Hotel bly room. The program consisted of were forty-six girls present. Scharbauer. It is a non-denomi- a variety of numbers each tend- It was found necessary to a It was found necessary to add anelsewhere is cordially invited prayer giving thanks for our privil- She chose Doris Mickey as her sec-

ege to celebrate Armistice Day in peace. Fred Wemple gave a reading and the new girls will be put into it. seniors around. A report was given on the Christmas cards, and we have only sev-enteen boxes left to sell.

H6—"Ches"

Hymn." Our four nightingales, Elsie Schlosser, Wanda Girdley, Patsy Tull, and Suzanne Le Force in

Out-of-Doors Field. On Saturday, November 11th, all Tenderloot back memories of 1918 in singing "Lilac Time." McDonal's accordion solo; Junda Ruth Lord's piano solo; and other famous Anderson saxophonists' duet. We were very pleased to see so many visitors. It really makes "us Duke of York" and "Passing the kids" happy, and glad to get up programs when our patrons and friends come out to hear them, lemonade. We wish to thank her for

her lovely hospitality.

y" (I Corinthians 15:48, 49). The Lesson-Sermon also includes Friday, November 3rd. The numbers the following passage from the on the program were as follows: Tommy Carter Piano solo, "March of the Noble by Joyce Rosenbaum, who is tak-I'd like to be a pirate ing lessons from Mr. Wimberley: Real big and mean, "The sinless joy-the perfect har-mony and immortality of Life, pos-drews; saxophone solo, "Suprem-And sail the far-off seas

sessing unlimited divine beauty and acy of Rights" by Billy Ponder, who goodness without a single bodily is a member of the band; violin "Valse Bluenette" by Nelda But now there are none, Vaughan, who is taking lessons from Because a long time ago Most of them were hung.

Mr. Ned Watson; bazooka solo, "Billy Boy" by Lewis Wingo. (Lewis is a second Bob Burns when it Jean La Fitte was very bold; comes to playing the bazooka) trombone solo "The Old Refrain" by James Kerr, who is also a band member; ;reading, "Glo' Anna May Colline" by Jerry Snead; song, by "Copper" (as the old saying MUSIC COLUMN Sharp and Flat) The Choral Club has not met in regular meeting for a week now. Buddy. And the streets of our "ole have new basketball shoes. Three goes when the pot calls the kettle

black). In this case it is the same thing when Peggie reminds "Copper" of his freckles. The guests were some of our per formers parents or relatives: Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Snead, Mrs. Pon-der, and Mrs. Newham.

GIVE US AN OLD-FASHIONED THANKSGIVING

steady pace. The girls are still play ticing our songs for it. fourth Sunday at the Midland Fritzy Schottlander is a member ing baseball, and the boys touc It works much on the principle We hear a lot about the progress of 6B. He is a very good sport, of the Glee Club. I'm inclined to with a sense of humor to take any In the year 1620, the Pilgrims group of Needlecraft club members football. Seventh-Day Adventist church, of the fountain pen. The cap slips landed at Plymouth Rock. They had Whoopee! and double strengtl met in weekly session Thursday afoff the cylindrical little beauty ap- crossed the ocean for religious free-West Pennsylvania and Loraine bit the cylindrical fixed beauty appendix for sending of the special concentrated lip coloring feeds into the year from sickness and unfriendly indians. In the spring of 1621, the Pilgrims tilled the soil to plant corn and other necessary foods. In the **DR. RYAN** believe that Miss Price likes the practical joke. He is as frisky as Whoopee! Didn't our big brother boys better than she likes the girls. any little boy could be. He runs, Well, we'll be seeing you next vells, and jumps all the time. Fritzy streets, at 2 p. m. pluck the tail-feathers of those Abi Knitting and crocheting were fea The public is cordially invited.

doubts about whether we'll live over it or not. If no one else was happy Friday

morning, our president, Buddy Davplace, the Jr. Hi. auditorium. There idson, was. He fidgeted around in his seat during assembly like a "Fish" out of water. But that was his lucky national class and every man ing toward the patriotic sentiment. who does not attend services The first on the program was a appointed leader of the new patrol. a speech. He really is very good a speech. He really is very good, but just a bit shy with all those

> Amo tibi Merry Freshie **GOODFELLOWS' COLUMN**

Chester Cogburn is a popular boy in H6. He is quiet and studious, and of course, always makes good grades on deportment. He hasn't shot a Scouts wishing to pass this work Some very beautiful selections will meet at Mrs. Kingon's at 10:30 paper wad yet. Every boy in the were Bobby Hyatt's and Marvin a. m. Mrs. Osburn will have charge room likes to play with him. He Prager's cornet duet; Little Mickey of the Pathfinding group, and Mrs. Plays football a lot. Chester always McDonal's accordion has his lessons on time. I believe Kingon the campfire and cooking. he is about the best in arithmetic. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. as well as in his other lessons. Ches-Kingon and eight Scouts met at ter smiles at the girls when they Mrs. Ralph Troseth's to learn Scout

6A—"Buddy"

room.

6B-"Fritzy"

Mrs. Raiph Troseth's to learn Scott songs and dances. We enjoyed "The Buke of York" and "Passing the might say Chester stands ace high Shoe" the most. Mrs. Troseth served with the girls as well as with the boys. -0-

This is just what we get for wait-

By gum, we miss him, and things

with us for three years, and certain-

ly made himself a big part of our

Everyone knows him as an ex-

as good a sport as can be found any-

missing from bicycle lane. Some day

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aren't the same since Bill's old on this trip. grinnin' face is missing. He was The Jr. Hi. is going to have

cellent student, a grand mixer, and as good a sport as can be found any-where. H. School. They will be Smoke-Woods, E. G. Foster, Buddy David son, Sammy Hale, Mack Cook, John

POET'S CORNER

PIRATES

That no one else has seen

There used to be so many

Sir Francis Drake stole more gold. But is't safer staying right here. So I'll stay home and have no fear

a regular meeting for a week now. Buddy. And the streets of our "ole We're too busy getting ready for the Cowtown" will have one red wheel Armistice Day program. But we plan when you get to be a famous M. D. to meet at our regular assigned don't forget the tussels and scrim-

day next week. The Thanksgiving mages on the Court House lawn. program is just around the corner, and we shall have to start prac-

Miss' Farnham. And as for her personality, pep, and sense of humor, she's tops. Have you heard her at a football game?

She's in every play. She comes pretty near being able to do most anything. Plays the piano swell, from selections of Beck to Whiteman's swing! That smile of hers! We Wewouldn't trade for anything. We even like it when she has that "office board" in her hand. M

Well, we think so. And why? Be-

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SO SAYS "MR. PHILO"

Freedom of speech is a grand thing. But during some of this loud superflous roaring in our country today, it would be almost im-possible to hear the approach of the enemy's guns.

About the most amusing line of conversation heard around these days is among the grandstand football coaches. There's big money in coaching, you fellows, D. X. Bible's job may be open before long. Don't waste your talent out of your line If you're so wise as to know that the world is a mess, be wiser by keeping it to yourself. Some of us like to live in ignorance and think it's a grand old place.

If you have to talk pessimism and spread unhappiness, talk to the wind, it pays no attention to you

SPORTS COLUMN 'Copper'

ing to do something that we have The most interesting thing thi been wanting to do every week, that is name Bill "Buddy" Smith as our week is that our Bull Pups are gogoodfellow when 6A time came ing to Lamesa over the week-endcame around. Buddy left us Fri- This tilt is going to be one of the day to make his new home in New hardest games of the season. The Hampshire. But after all it might Pups stand 100 per cent so far. Out Coaches don't know much about the be best for him to know what we think and how we feel about him after he's gone. Lamesians, except that they'r tough. All of the Juniors who ard

out for football are scheduled to ge

başketball team this year too. Mr

Kimbriel is going to be our coach. The team is to be made up of about twelve boys from both Jr. Hi. and

or four boys started out for a little

'warm-up' practice Wednesday. Sev eral more will fall in line afte

football season. We all like basket

ball a lot, and it is something ney

In P. E. classes we are holding

for the Juniors.

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BULLDOGS WIND UP HOME SEASON IN GAME WITH LAMESA TONIGH

Midland Team Heavy Favorite To Cop Battle

The Midland Bulldogs will wind up their 1939 home season tonight when they meet the Lamesa Golden Tornado on Lackey field at eight o'clock

For 21 of the Midland boys, it will be their last time to ever play for the high school at home. Loss of that many boys means that next year's team must be gathered from second and third string boys. Included in the list of boys that

finish tonight will be six linemen and the entire backfield. Only Maurice Bratton, an end, will be back next year

The Midland team is favored to cop tonight's game and the boys that will be bring their home careers to a close have agreed among themselves that tonight's game will not be lost

The Bulldogs are in top physical shape for the game and all the boys that finish will be given a chance to play if the coach can find opportunity to get them in the game. The regular first team will start the game and if they are able to build up a substantial lead they member came when he was either

will give way to the other boys. The Lamesa team is reported to be pretty much a "one man" affair with a 170-pound quarterback named Jimmy Vaughn the power that has carried his team to three wins in seven starts. Vaughn is second high scorer in the district although his team is next to the bottom in the standings. He is generally admitted to be one of the best backs of the entire district.

The Bulldogs this week have been working most of the time on offen-sive practice but have taken time work against Lamesa plays thrown at them by the second string team. They have concentrated main-ly on how to stop Vaughn, believing it will simplify things considerably if they can stop the Tornado field general.

The Bulldogs are faced with the necessity of winning tonight's game to retain their slight chance of copping the district pennant. If they win, many of them will jour-ney to Sweetwater tomorrow to watch Odessa and Sweetwater play. If they lose, they will probably stay at home since their objective in going is to pull for an Odessa victory, thereby pulling Sweetwater down with them in the standings.

The Lamesa team will be about equal to the Bulldogs in weight but was racked up. most of the boys on the Tornado squad lack the experience boasted by the Bulldogs. A victory for Midland would be



It is not going to seem like "home" out at Lackey Field for a long, long time after tonight. And all for one reason. No more will the crowds be yelling "come on, Jay," and no more will they thrill as one of the best football backs of all time here gets loose on long runs as he has so many times in the past three years. Tonight is Jay Francis' last game on the Midland field. This depart-

ment is not alone in wishing he had three more years to play. His name will be mentioned in years to come as other flashes appear on the field. Certain it is that when some outstanding back shows up on future football teams he will be compared * -

ten times, scoring 5 touchdowns, kicked three goals, and picked up

255 yards. He returned one punt for

65 yards and a score and less than

two minutes later returned another

Stanton game a couple of weeks

later but played throughout most

of the game. Jay was ineligible during his

freshman year in high school and

contented himself with playing with

junior high team. Unfortunately

records of the junior high team are

not available but it is remembered that Jay sparked the team to several

victories and was the high scorer

His record with the Junior team

had him "on the spot" in his first

year on the Bulldog team and fans

were anxious indeed for a look at

him when the 1937 season opened.

Jay established himself in the first

two games by making all the points scored for the Bulldogs. In the

opener, he took a lateral pass, rac-

ed around end 25 yards for the lone

Midland score. In the second game,

he personally accounted for 39 yards

week he returned a kickoff 88 yards

against Pecos for the sole Midland score. The team was defeated, 7-19.

From that time on, all foes of the

Bulldogs started pointing towards

stopping him. It was seldom they

were ever ableto do so. Play by play

records of all games he participated

Jay's scoring record in full fol-

He repeated with 33 points in the

for 85 yards and a score.

on the team.

will declare Francis' equal won't be along for another few years. of the time with third string mates in the game, he carried the ball with Francis and the "old timers" Ask anyone now to pick an all-time high school team and they

would no more think of leaving Jay off it than they would Woody Adams or Paul Klatt. The three will be remembered for a long, long time by all who regularly watch

games here. But we started out to write an article about Francis alone and we will temporarily forget other

'immortals" of the grid here. For three years Jay has been the same thing to the team as a pilot is to an airplane. As he went, so did the team. The few games the team has lost since he has been a

in four tries to give the team its second consecutive win. The next

injured or bottled up by the opposition. And that has happened no doubt he long ago set a record very few times. When this season is finally over, for yardage gained that will stand for a long, long time. Many is the

total of 365 points, an average of foes to score. He has picked up a 13 a game, on 58 touchdowns and 17 total of 1,820 yards on his touchpoints after touchdown. His runs down runs alone.

ranged from one to 90 yards and Jay many a run of more than 50 yards lows: 1937. He has failed to score ir. only Against McCamey-took a lateral three games since he became a pass, raced 25 yards for touchdown.

member of the team. In two of the Score: Midland 6, McCamey 0. Against Big Lake-Carried 39 Returned punt 65 yards for touch-A victory for Midland would be games he was suffering leg injuries Against Big Lake—Carried 39 Returned punt 65 yards for touch-one of the first, if not the first, ever that had him far below his usual yards in four tries for touchdown. Befurned punt 85 for touch-down. Returned punt 85 for touch-down. 56 for touch-down. 25 for touchsccred over Lamesa. Certainly, the Bulldogs have not copped a game against Wink and Crane. The other Against Pecos—returned kick Score: Midland 7, Big Lake 0. Against Pecos—returned kickoff 88 down. Effor touchdown. 21 for touchdown. Kicked one goal. Score: Midland 31, Monahans 0. Total for from the Dawson county boys in the time he was blanked came this yards for touchdown. Score: Midland Midland 53, Roby 0. against Monahan

Six Bulldogs Who Wind Up Home Career in Game Tonight



Above are pictured six of the Mid-1 coaches frown any time the subject | passing and punting and will leave land high school Bulldogs who will of next year's prospects comes up. a large vacant spot to be filled next portant cotton and financial marbring their home gridiron careers to It will be a long time before the year. Dell is up near the top with bring their nome gridiron careers to it will be a long time before the year. Delt is up hear the top with a scene of great activity each business accurate the league scorers, besides being a the league scorers, besides being a "Squareheads" equal to these two blocker of better than fair ability; boys; Lelland "Docie" Foster, called by blocker of better than fair ability; boys; Lelland "Docie" Foster, called by blocker of better than fair ability; boys; Lelland "Docie" Foster, called by head coach Bud Taylor the best squad. Never weighing more than fore a home audience. Boys pic-this year. "Docie," although weighare Paul Klatt, hailed throughout ing only 150 pounds, would get a the past two years as one of the an "all time" team micked out of an the squad. After the game with the found in the an "all time" team micked out of an the squad. After the game with the square the base takes that can be found in the structure of the square take with the square with the square take with the square take structure takes takes the square take structure takes takes the square takes takes take structure takes takes takes takes takes take structure takes t top guards that can be found in the entire state Interscholastic League; Bob Eidson, the other half of the "Lazy Jim" White, lightning fast halfback, said he had been tackled "Stamese Twin" combination, along middleweight back who has all the by boys weighing anywhere between physical qualities but lacks the right 100 and 200 neurod where between able off the field as well as on and temperament to make a gridiron each proclaims the other is the bet- ace; Dell Truelove, another back ter player. Both are earning their who never came into his own until from a slouch as a blocker or ball fourth letters this year and that fact this year. He is the hardest driving carrier and he will be missed plenty is one of the reasons why the local back on the team, does most of the after this season.

down. Score: Midland 36, Stanton raced 38 for touchdown. Kicked 3 Sweetwater 36. goals. Score: Midland 21, Wink 45. Against Odessa-25 for touch-

Against Odessa—11 for touchdown. Intercepted pass, raced 78 yards for touchdown. 33 for touchdown. 5 for touchdown. Score: Midland 40, Kermit 6. Against Pecos—5 for touchdown.

Against Crane-5 for touchdown. 22 for touchdown. 13 for touchdown. Score: Midland 18, Crane 7.

Against Abilene-65 for touch-

down. 26 for touchdown. 65 for which was recently let. touchdown. 8 for touchdown. Score: Midland 45, Abilene 7.

Is to Be Destroyed

brick, year: 184 points on 28 touchdowns, which has stood on the northwest

Hoople Picks



Egad, folks, did I ever tell you of the time I picked every winner over

til December, 1878, when the present building was erected at a total cost, "including furniture and fix-

At that time the structure was one of the most imposing and mod-ern in Texas. Galveston was the metropolis of the state and the jobbing center of the southwest. A grand ball was held in celebration of the completion of the exchange with leading cotton men from all sections attending. The exchange had wire connections with all im-

scene of great activity each business

The storm of 1900 considerably damaged the structure and when repairs were made the large space upstairs was converted into offices. and quarters of the exchange were located on the ground floor where they have since remained. Some years later a fourth floor was add-

Poppy Growers Arrested

The cornerstone of the old building was laid with ritualistic cere-monies July 7, 1877, by Marcus F. Mott, grand master of Masons of Texas. Ben Milam, Galveston architect,

prepared plans and specifications for the new building, contract for backs.

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MONTREAL (U.P.) - Three men

er-Telegram has no capable handi-capper, the editor has asked me to pass on the winners this week. A Hoople is always ready to lend assistance where scientific knowledge is needed and I will now give you the winners this week. HIGH SCHOOL. Midland vs. Lamesa. A couple of boys named Francis and Vaughn carry the ball much like I did while

an entire season? Since the Report-

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still a youngster but I believe the Midland boys will come through with another win.

Odessa vs. Sweetwater. Some of the Odessa boosters have tried to leave the impression their team is going to win but I give Sweetwater a margin of two touchdowns.

Big Spring vs. San Angelo. A Hoople never asked to be made an underdog. The coaches of these two teams are different since both claim they have no chance. Murphy of Big Spring is correct.

Abilene vs. Arlington Heights. Ahem, I think Abilene loses again. COLLEGE. Baylor vs. Texas. I think Baylor

will capture this one but Crain will score again. California vs. Washington, George will be proud of his namesake after

this one. Chicago vs. Ohio State. Ohio will keep the score as low as possible. Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky. A couple of illustrous schools with Tech achieving a notable win.

Harvard vs. Army. Har-rumph! Well do I remember my own deeds of fame for ARMY.

Illinois vs. Wisconsin, Perhaps you have not heard that I was Bob Zuppke's first coach. He will outsmart Wisconsin in this one. Iowa vs. Notre Dame. I have fur-

nish'ed Elmer Layden some new tricks that he will use to cop this

Kansas State vs. Oklahoma. Tom Stidham learned much of his football strategy during the five years I spent among the Indians of Oklahoma and he will have the scalping

knife ready tomorrow. Michigan vs. Minnesota. I see nothing but trouble for Mich.

Nebraska vs. Kansas. Another Army man, Biff Jones, wins. Northwestern vs. Purdue. DeCor-

re-vent to town last week (pardon the pun) and will repeat this week. Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Tech.

Pitt's average drops again. Rice vs. Arkansas. Mm-Kaff, any reference to this one brings a new wrinkle but I suggest the Razor-

Southern California vs. Stanford.

Easy, just say USC. Texas Aggies vs. SMU. Alas, this one is tough but I am picking the are serving six-month jail terms here for cultivating opium-poppy on a farm near St. Jerome. The Mustangs. TCU vs. Tulsa. I didn't get

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field, believed to be the first ever found in Canada, was burned by many spear wounds in the Boer War as Tulsa will get in this one.

Against Monahans-6 for touch-Jay will have left a record that should stand for many years to come. In 27 games, he has made a

sa 6. otal for year: 102 points on | Pecos 7.

17 touchdowns. 1938, Against Roby-20 for touchdown.

Against Big Spring-21 for touchdown. 5 for touchdown after 40 vard run. 13 for touchdown. Score: Midland 21, Big Spring 13.

Galveston Landmark

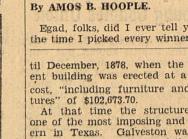
GALESTON. (AP) - An ancient landmark, the Galveston Cotton Ex- police. change and Board of Trade building, is shortly to disappear. The red stone trimmed structure

corner of 21st and Mechanic next

door to the old Galveston News

building for 61 years, is to be razed

four years but that Harris hit hard-er than any of them. Temple is far



last 12 years. Prior to that, the records are not available.

Because of the weather and the whelming favorites to cop the game, ticket sales to the affair have been slow. With a break from the weatherman, approximately 2,000 are ex-

pected to attend. Probable starting line-ups:

Midland	Pos.	Lamesa	
Bratton	LE	Aten	S
Foster	LT	· Holliday	a
Eidson	LG	Barkhurst	W
Wallace	C	Morgan	P
Klatt	RG	Spencer	-
Cocke	RT	Bussell	122
Williams	RE	White	
White	LH	Everheart	35
Truelove	RH	Reeves	
Harris	FB	Furlow	-
Francis	QB	Vaughn	
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Baylor Line Is Set To Stop Jack Crain In Saturday's Game

WACO, Texas. Nov. 10. - It will be the Good Old Baylor Line against Texas' Jack Crain when the Baylor Bears and the Texas Longhorns clash here in Waco Saturday. The Steers bowed to SMU 10 to 0

last week-end in their only conforence setback of the year, but Crain continued to lead the offensive play for the Longhorns and will be ready to hit the comeback trail against Coach Morley Jennings' Baptist

Baylor came back strong after being kicked around on successive eek-ends by Nebraska and Texas A&M to completely overwhelm TCU 27 to 0 and to score the first shutout the Frogs have had since an underdog Baylor eleven eked out a 6 to 0 win back in 1937.

The Bears continued to strut nowerful defensive aggregation and when their running attack finally got started, the TCU eleven was in for plenty of trouble. Opponents have managed to gain but an averige of 68 yards per game through the Bruin forward wall and the Baylor gridders seem to have enough power to stop the Longhorn offensive drives.

Texas has come along fast after being doped to finish in the lower bracket of the conference standings and will be double tough after be held in check by a powerful SMU club. Both clubs have suffered one loss in the conference flag chase but Saturday's winner will still have a chance to figure in the final outcom/e if the going gets rough for the two top leaders—SMU and Texas A&M.

Right now, Jay is leading district Against Crane—no score. Injured, down. 33 for touchdown. 25 for 3AA with 79 points and is likely to played only short time. Score: Mid-touchdown. 14 for touchdown. Kickfact the Midland boys are over- be the leader over the season. He land 13, Crane 25. Against Wink-no score. Again Lake 0. has never failed to make at least 100 points a season, having 102 in 1937 with a rather ordinary team and Midland 0, Wink 46.

Against Roby—25 yards at end 5 minutes. Score: Midland 32, Iraan for touchdown. 1 at center for touch- 0. 184 last year with the top Bulldog club. Given the opportunities tonight, he should reach the century down. Score: Midland 18, Roby 12.

mark again. In the opening game of the 1938 season, Jay gave one of the most betouchdown. 26 for touchdown. 88 for touchdown. 88 for touchdown. 76 for touchdow mark again. stounding offensive shows ever vitnessed on the sod of Lackey field. mit 0. Playing less than five minutes, part

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touchdown. 26 for touchdown. 88 for touchdown. Score: Midland 38, Ker-touchdown. Score: Midland 38, Ker-

Against Big Lake-30 for touch-16 goals. Against Crane-no score. Injured, down. 33 for touchdown. 25 for 1939. Against Monahans-no score. ed 3 goals. Score: Midland 32, Big Score: Midland 6, Monahans 0.

Against Thomas Edison—6 for to make way for a new and mod-buchdown. Played only 5 minutes. ern three-story air-conditioned injured, played one quarter. Score: Against Iraan-Returned punt 80 ouchdown. Played only 5 minutes. yards for touchdown. Played only

for touchdown. Two other touch-Against Stanton-35 for touchdown runs of 50 yards called back. Score: Midland 26, Pecos 7. Against Wink-4 for touchdown

Against Sweetwater-55 for touch-Against Stanton- 33 for touch- Against Wink-Took pass and down on pass. Score: Midland 13, it did not occupy its own home un-

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Score: Midland 19, Edison 0. Against Pecos—1 for touchdown building. The Galveston Cotton Exchange, first institution of its kind in Texas, is inseparably linked with Galveston's development as a deep-wa-

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Tom Harmon, Michigan's surc-fire All-America back, irons out a classroom prob-lem with his blocking running mate, Forest Evashevski, says goodby to his date, pretty Margot Thom of Buffalo, Wyo., at the door of the Kappa Alpha Theta house, and gets into armor for another session on the gridiron.

glamor boys. BY JERRY BRONDFIELD. NEA Service Sports Writer.

EDMONTON, Alta. (U.P)—Train-ing fliers for the Empire in Can-ada will prove a mighty factor in the prosecution of the war, but it should have been agreed to 18 months ago when Britain sug-gested it, in the opinion of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, senate leader. TOM HARMON is still on the under side of 20, yet he is considered by Fielding Harris Yost, Fritz Cris-back in Michigan history... Came to Ann Arbor via Horace Mann High School of Gary, Ind... This a great athletic family... Brother leader. TOM HARMON is still on the under side of 20, yet he is considered by Fielding Harris Yost, Fritz Cris-back in Michigan history... Came to Ann Arbor via Horace Mann High School of Gary, Ind... This a great athletic family... Brother leader.

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Second of a series on gridiron's | in 1927 ... Lou was basketball let- | FATHER is real estate collector | straight and Tom was hailed as best | he gives much credit for his sucplays basketball and was spark plug Typical-looking collegian .

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