miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field;

## CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 12.-A pe-

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## MARKET BOOMSWITH BARLEY LEADING

## Entire Town Is Wiped Off Map in Cuban Tidal Wave

# THOUSAND OR

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 12.—The last contingent of the 1,500 refugees from the stricken town of Santa Cruz del Sur, wiped off the map by a tidal wave in Wednesday's hurricane, was distributed among emergency hospitals here today.

Most of them were injured. Estimates of the dead in the obliterated town ranged from a conservative 1,000 to as high as 2,000.

Hundreds of injured with wounds ranging from superficial cuts and bruises to possibly fatal injuries lay on beds, cots and improvised pallets in hospitals here .

Women were working night and the emergency hospitals, some of which were lighted only by candles and oil pending the restora-tion of electric service. Doctors in shirt sleeves, unshaven and sleepy labored over the suffering.

A leading citizen shot himself to death when he identified the bodies of mother, his sister and his fian-

Dog Saves Master. Among those saved was a promi-

nent physician who was struck on the head by a falling joist, but was pulled from the torrent in which he was drowning by his faithful police Volunteer squads were disposing

of the dead as rapidly as possible but so many corpses were strewn over the territory that there was danger of pestilence. The first relief train loaded with

medical supplies and food began ar-

riving this afternoon. A preliminary survey of the stricken province showed many millions of dollars in damage to sugar and tobacco crops, factories, warehouses, bridges, and homes.

#### ISLAND CITY DEVASTATED.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Nov -The city of Gaymabrack, situated among the islands 100 miles south of Cuba, was devastated by the tropical hurricane which struck Cuba, it was revealed today in a radio message intercepted by the coast guard station here.

The message, intercepted as it was relayed from a steamer at sea, revealed more than 60 persons were killed, hundreds injured and all government buildings in the district

### **HOOVER SAYS PARTIES MUST**

ABOARD PRESIDENT HOO-VER'S TRAIN, Nov. 12.—In the re-academies, but under the leadership maining four months of his term in of such men as Horace Mann and of people today is whether or not it the white house President Hoover Henry Barnard, the fight for public will labor on "an entirely non-par-tisan basis" for economic recovery of the nation, he declared today during a brief stop at Glendale

He is returning to Washington by a route that will lead him across the tip of the Texas panhandle Sunday

"It is our duty," the president con-tinued, "after March 4 to cooperate with our opponents in every sound measure for the restoration of pros-

"The functioning of our government depends upon strong, twoparty organization.

"The first consideration today of every American citizen is the con-tinued recovery of the country, a consideration far above partisan-

ship," President Hoover declared.

The president's special train is due at Tucumcari, N. M., at 2:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon. His special train will follow the Rock Island line to Dalhart, Texas, where he is due at 4:27 p. m. His train will continue to St. Louis. His schedule is dependent upon last minute changes for a possible inspection of dams

### LINES AID BICYCLISTS.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12. White lines are painted on Pennsylvania highways for the convenience Saved Playmate, Wins Medal



When Stella Fry, who is 15 and weighs 145, started struggling in the waters of Indian creek near Lanagan, Mo., her

who is 11 and weighs 68, leaped in and rescued her. Glendora

#### GROWTH OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN AMERICA IS DESCRIBED

(Editor's Note - The following article on the growth and development of the American public schools was written for the Daily News by H. Brandon principal of Cisco high school as an American Education week

By H. BRANDON

Cisco High School Principal Since the week of Nov. 7th public an idea of the growth and development of the public schools of America in order that the people may better understand the magnitude of the public school business. The history of public supported schools dates back to the year 1642 late as 1820 there was no definite ported educational institutions for system for the public support of schools. In fact, the trend had national income. been toward private schools and

Massachusetts Pioneer. setts was the pioneer in the field of branch of governmental activity, I public supported elementary schools, give the following reasons: and it is in this state that we find 1.—The national income the beginning of the high school creased five fold from 1900 to 1930. ton in the year 1821. Since there four fold. was such strong opposition to the support of even the elementary library books is ten times as great schools by the public, there was as it was 30 years ago. even stronger opposition against 4.—Illiteracy has decreased from 6 maintaining a system of schools at per cent to 4.3 per cent during the public expense which would extend last ten years. beyond the elementary grades, and the high school movement did not make much progress until after 5.—Since 1900 the life expectancy has increased 18 per cent.

6.—The index of output per work-1890. Since this date, we find the high school idea becoming more popular, and at the present time er has increased from 100 units to 190 units in the last 30 years.

7.—The value added to raw matethere is to be found in practically rials through manufacture has inevery town and village in America creased six fold during the period

supported schools was practically

system of public schools.

Increasing Expense. Along with this growth and exten- returning to the public full value sion of the public school systems, for hte money expended for their there has been, of necessity, a con- maintenance. tinuous increase in the amount of and use of bicycles riders, according to an answer given by an applicant for an automobile driver's license to expended in the United States for was over and winter "officially" here

crease in the expenditures for schools there are a number of definite reasons. In the first place, the enrollment and attendance has been American schools was approximate-ly 10,600,000 in 1900, and in 1920 brought out 72 persons uninjured. this number had increased to 20,-6000,000, and has been steadily increasing up to the present time. In the second place, the average length ed as National Education Week, I of the school term has been contake this method of bringing to the stantly increasing; the public has been demanding more and better school buildings, better trained teachers which has meant better salaries for teachers, and a more enriched curriculum.

Even though the amount of money schools dates back to the year 1642 expended has been increasing, there when the Colony of Massachusetts has been no great relative increase ship of a certain population and per cent of the national income over to establish and maintain an was spent for reducation; in 1928 it elementary school at public expense.

Although the movement had its befor 1931 is 2.44 per cent; and the estimate ginning in America at this date as timate for all forms of public sup-

Does It Pay?

pays to spend so much money on our public schools. To support the claim that money expended for schools is well spent, even though As was stated above, Massachu- there is some waste as in any other

1.-The national income has inmovement, the first high school in America being established in Bostime, the national wealth increased

3.—The per capita circulation of

schools that offer work from two to from 1900 to 1930. four years of work beyond the ele-mentary school ,and a number of not assume or ask for all the credit the cities are maintaining Junior for this advancement, they are re-Colleges in connection with the city sponsible a great part of it, and, upon close analysis, we see that our systems of public schools have been

INDICATES SEASONS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12. - Summer the examining highway patrolman. public education; in 1900 there was when the diving bear at the St. The applicant was refused a driving permit until he learned the real pose; and in 1930 the amount had plunge. He stops each year about purpose of the white lines on the reached the high mark of \$2,500,- Oct. 1 and resumes his daily dive celebrated its 133rd anniversary with a general homecoming.

# 2 ACCIDENTS

Cisco people figured in two Armistice day accidents of a more or others just wanderers seeking better as university game at Fort Worth bers in the south and southwest in Friday evening, the car in which the past 12 months. Hardships for Dr. and Mrs. D. Ball, their small them are increasing. Welfare groups son, and L. G. Ball, brother of the say 200,000 are now circulating doctor, was in a headon collision through the south. with a Ford touring car on the Bankhead about 10 miles east of fearing lack of food will make crim-Ranger at a place known as Scenic inals of the boys who range in age where they are under treatment. number passing through the cities, Improvement was noted in their steps being taken to return them to conscious for a while after the accident. Mrs. Ball was reported at Ranger to be the less seriously hurt, and Saturday afternoon attendnig physicians were to make an X-Ray examination of Mr. Ball's injuries. Neither Dr. Ball nor his son was

Clyde, Herbert and Houston Thom-ment of Labor, which are: as. Malcolm Warren and John H. Fairchild. Fairchild had superficial hurts and was released immediately after treatment. The men had been picking cotton, it was reported. Their ear was so badly torn up that it was abandoned.

In an accident on the Lake road Friday night Miss Rita Troxell suf- work projects. fered a head injury when the car in which she was riding with Harry Joiner ran into a deep ditch when of another car. Joiner was slightly hurt. At the Graham sanitarium Miss Troxell was reported recovernig satisfactorily Saturday morning.

### 24 Die in Blast

creasing by leaps and bounds dur- WIGAN, Eng., Nov. 12.—An exploing the last few decades. The aversion in a colliery near here killed 24 age daily attendance of pupils in the miners today. Four were missing,

### \$61,464 Feeder Loans Granted

FORT WORTH, Nov. 12.—The regional agricultural credit corpora-tion has granted livestock feeder loans totaling \$61,464 and has approved an aggregate of \$655,710 in aid to stockmen, Manager A. E. Thomas said today.

### **CISCO GARDEN CLUB ENTERS WTCC CONTEST**

ham as president, Miss Ester Hale, can't tell from the daily newspa-Butts, secretary, has decided to en- rally here. ter the Beautification Contest being conducted under auspices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and to begin a local beautification campaign in preparation for the Texas Centennial celebration in

Cisco, Mrs. Graham pointed out has a soil that will grow flowers and shrubbery well and if the citizens are willing to work the city can be made into a veritable garden spot. The garden club is eager to enlist the services of anyone who will take an interest in its program. There will be no membership dues, it was

announced The size of a city will not be considered in the beautification contest. Points will be awarded upon the improvement accomplished.

Every Cisco person who will help the club in this program is urged to ARMY ANNIVERSARY

### STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12. -

Salvation Army has celebrated the 50th anniversary of its activity in Sweden. It was started by a woman Commander Hanna Ouchterlony General Edward J. Higgins of the "Army" was present at the celebra-

133RD ANNIVERSARY RICMOND, V., Nov. 12. - Trinity Methodist church here recently

### DIXIE CITIES TO HALT **WANDERING YOUTHS**

By NEA Service.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.-The light of itinerant bands of roving ouths, comparable in a minor way o the "Wild Boys" of early Russian Soviet days, has become a real problem in the south.

These youths, some homeless and less serious nature Friday evening, and easier environments, have made Returning from the T. C. U.-Tex-their appearance in increasing num-

In order to cope with the problem Point. Mrs. Ball and L. G. Ball from 12 to 20, groups in seven were taken to a Ranger hospital southern cities are reporting on the steps being taken to return them to conditions Saturday. They were unto prevent criminality in their ranks The seven cities joining in this

move are Nashville, Memphis, Birmingham, New Orleans, Vicksburg, Houston and Dallas. After the reports are gathered a definite program will be outlined, probably following the recommendations of the Occupying the other car were Children's Bureau of the Depart-1-Stop, feed, shelter, register and

interview the youths and discourage further wanderings. 2-Send all boys home when pos-

2-For those who are homeless furnish new homes with community

Prof. Walter L. Stone of the Boys' Work Department of the Y. M. C. Joiner ran into a deep ditch when Joiner became blinded by the lights of the Nashville organization. His survey has disclosed that in Nash-ville Juvenile Court in the recent month 33 vagabond children were returned to their homes in tucky, Virginia, Indiana and Kan-



Above. Professor Walter L. Stone who heads the Nashville organization, one of seven in the south attempting to bring end to the waderings of thousands of youths.

sas. The Salvation Army of Birmonth 130 transient boys, under 20 mingham reported that in one years of age, had appealed for aid.

AT 1:30 P.M.

Funeral services will be held

Mr. Bennie is survived by his

sons and one daughter.

Centenarian Dies

following her death yesterday.

niversary January 10.

**EXTRA PAPERS** 

advertisers papers will be distributed to every home in

issues may be sure that their messages will be read in

Cisco each Friday and Sunday beginning this week.

To render the greatest efficiency to Daily News

Merchants who advertise in either of these daily

would have celebrated her 101st an-

LAYS "ECLIPSE" EGG

### In English Mine DISBARMENT **FUNERAL FOR** C. A. BENNIE IS PROPOSED

ticket this year from democratic about three years. party counsels was proposed today by Tarrant county democratic lead- the family residence, 16th and H Evening services will be 7:30.

will support party nominees.

Texas newspapers were flayed for be continued at the Strawn cemetery an alleged attempt to "dictate the policies of the democratic party in have charge at the grave. Texas" by A. E. Amons, chairman of the county democratic clubs' widow, Mrs. Lilla Jo Bennie, two loyalty committee."

The club voted to subscribe to the brothers and sisters, most of whom Ferguson Forum, weekly newspaper live in the north and east, also suredited by Former Gov. James E. vive. Ferguson. "You'll have to subscribe The Cisco Garden club, reorganto to the Forum to find out what is tember 24, 1882 of parents ized October 22 with Mrs. E. L. Gragoing on in Austin next year. You both natives of Scotland. vice-president, and Mrs. Edgar pers," said McLean at a democratic

### Damage Suits Filed In Theater Bombing

DALLAS, Nov. 12.—Three suits for damages totalling \$66,000 have been filed in district court here as a result of a bomb explosion in the Pal-ace Theater, Dallas, the night of last

One of the plaintiffs, Franco Aufrom completing a musical contract.

Nine persons were burned on the owner, was "deposited" at the mo-

beneath the theater seats.

every home in Cisco.

#### can kernel was blamed today for the death of L. W. Maxwell, 20-His father, H. T. Maxwell, gave the child the meat of the nut to coax him into the house out of the cold. The nut lodged in the child's throat. He died on an operating table in a hospital here. **CISCOANS WILL**

Ciscoans will help to fill a car of gifts for Buckner Orphans home next week, according to Rev. E. S. James of the First Baptist church here. The car, furnished by the T. prices pushed up four to six cents in & P. railway, will be in Cisco, Monday, Nov. 21, and will be loaded at

that time. The Cisco Baptist Association comprising the churches of Eastland, Shackelford, and Stephens counties, will fill the car with food, clothing, toys, and livestock feed, Rev. James said. There will be three men at the car when it is

here to help with the loading.

Rev. James said there are children at the home who are entirely dependent on the Baptist of the state for their support. For the first time in the history of the in- bank to the Peoples Trust company stitution the home has reported a deficit at the annual state convention of Baptist churches in Abilene ged. They were released in the resthis week.

It has been the habit of Cisco Baptists for some time to send gifts to the home, a part of which have been in connection with the "White Christmas" that the church observes. The car to be sent to the home next week will be in some measure a Thanksgiving and Christmas offering. Rev. James has asked that all who possibly can send gifts. In case they cannot be brought to the car, they may be left at the

### To Begin Revival

rofer Worth, Nov. 12.—Disbarment of all voters who "bolted" the ticket this year from democratic party counsels was proposed today.

Rev. Leonard M. Evans of Ranger and Rev. A. N. Davis of Raymondville are beginning an independent of the counsels was proposed today. hall auditorium today at 10:30 a. m. to be present for the event.

The first week Rev. Evans will de Dr. J. H. McLean, state executive James L. Smart, pastor of the East The first week Rev. Evans will deliver a series of messages on prophecommitteeman also suggested that Side Baptist church, will conduct voters in the 1934 primary be required to sign affidavits that they is in charge of burial arrangements.

Side Baptist church, will conduct pre-millenial coming of Christ. Rev. Davis will have charge of the mu-From the home the services will sic.

### Roosevelt Recovers From Cold; Rests

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 12.-President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt remained in seclusion of the executive He was born in Maryland, Sepmansion today rapidly recovering tember 24, 1882 of parents who were from a cold. Household attendants said a temperature which accompanied Mr. Roosevelt's condition yesterday was speedily diminishing. "He is seeing no one," attendants said, "and is determined to carry out At Sweetwater his three-day rest.

### SWEETWATER, Nov. 12. — Mrs. Low Temperatures to be buried at Sweetwater today Over Texas Sat.

DALLAS, Nov. 12.-Frost and below freezing temperatures were LAYS "ECLIPSE" EGG widespread in Texas Saturday. The the esophagus of Mrs. E. L. Collier, TAZEWELL, Va., Nov. 12. — Durlowest minimum temperature reing the recent eclipse of the sun, a ported was 28 degrees at Amarillo lungs of a little girl, Virginia Franwidespread in Texas Saturday. The tori, orchestra conductor, asked \$30,- hen owned by Mrs. J A. Teffel laid at 6 a. m., but it was 29 degrees cisco. 000, alleging his injuries kept him an "eclipse egg." It looked like a near Dallas with one-eighth of an

HERALD, Va., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Ber-tha Bise was viciously attacked by a Abilene reported a temperature of legs when a phosphorous bomb burst ment the eclipse became most pro- 30 degrees. The minimum at Del Rio was 30 degrees with frost.

### NEW PROBLEM.

VIENNA, Nov. 12. — Professor Steinach, Vienna's most famous rejuvenation expert, is now collaborating with the Swiss Chamber of Agriculture experiment station at Luzerne, Switzerland, in an attempt to solve the problem of activation and re-activation of household ani mals and pets of the so-called high-

OLDEST OFFICIAL STAFF. RADFORD, Va., Nov. 12.—Radford believes it has the oldest corporation

court official staff of any court in the state. Judge R. L. Gardner is 77, Sergeant D. F. Hall is 76, Deputy Sergeant J. T. Walters is 83, and Clerk J. A. Painter is a grandfather. generally fair, somewhat warmer.

# Fatal to Child LARGE GAINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.- Rises in the market price of barley attributed to prospects of legalized beer today led an upward trend in all mar-

Despite inroads of week-end profit-taking, stocks made notable gains. Barley jumped three and one-half to four cents a bushel at Chicago. Wheat was up more than two cents a bushel and corn more than one

cent. The rally that benefitted the entire market extended even to cotton which held steady after gains of nearly \$3 a bale this week-end. The cotton rally was reflected in the cotton oil futures market, where active trading.

### Bandits Kidnap and Rob Messengers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 12. -Four men in a large sedan slugged, kidnaped and robbed two messengers of more than \$4,000 in the 700 downtown section here today.

idential district.

# **UNDER WAY**

H. L. Dyer said Saturday that tickets for the monthly Merchants In City Hall Today Smoker dinner at the Mobley hotel next Tuesday are in the hands of committeemen. The tickets are priced at 35 cents.

The program for this meeting is in the hands of a committee headed by S. H. Nance. Another large crowd is expected

### Smith Confirmed As Elder Here

FT. WORTH, Nov. 12.-Rev. C. Q. Smith, formerly superintendent of Methodist hospital, has been confirmed as presiding elder of the Cisco district, according to information received Saturday from Waco where the Central Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is in session.

The appointment will be announced Sunday night Bishop Hay mentioned the confir-

mation of Rev. Mr. Smith in introducing Dr. Truman C. Terrell, new superintendent of the hospital Rev. Mr. Smith will make his res-

idence in Cisco. The conference Friday selected Corsicana as its 1933 host city.

#### 3 IN ONE WEEK. NORTON, Va., Nov. 12.-A Norton

pecialist performed three bronchoscope operations in one week. He took a glass out of Mrs. E. R. Talley's esophagus, a chicken bone from

HOG ATTACKS WOMAN.

neighbor's pet hog, which suddenly ran amuck. Her clothing was torn to shreds and a large piece of flesh

was bitten from her body before she secured a club and beat the animal into submission. LARGE FAMILY VICO, Va., Nov. 12. - Crockett

Whitehead, who died here at 87, is survived by his widow, 17 children, 117 grandchildren, and 17 greatgreat-grandchildren.

### WEATHER

East and West Texas - Sunday

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being prought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this peper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

#### TRUCKS DEFENDED BY AUTO DEALER.

Former Rep. Walter Beck of Tarrant county served three or four terms and was voted an able lawmaker. He is in the automobile business. He is out making speeches defending "the trucks' place in the picture," meaning no doubt the highways and byways. He has demanded a square deal for the trucks. He is declaring that a third of the total tax income for Texas for highway purposes is produced by commercial vehicles. He condemns in no uncertain terms the truck regulating laws passed last year "under the guise of public safety measures." Attempts which this former representative declared "were made not to regulate but the strangulate highway transportation." According to his research work, there are 10,000 miles of truck line highways in Texas; they produce enough tax money to maintain themselves, to turn money into the school funds and to pay for the expansion of highway facilities. Former Rep. Beck insists that "railways must continue to be the backbone of the transportation system of this country." This is his viewpoint: "If highway transportation continues to operate under safety regulations and adequate responsibility, it will not be any great barrier to any other carrier—when and if they adjust their rates. No form of carrier should be allowed to have a monopoly.' Perhaps it would be well for the private trucksters to organize, procure charters, obtain rights-of-way and build their own highways. This is what the railroad builders did in the long ago, and they have not abandoned the ancient plan of construction and maintenance. There should be justice for all alike.

There should be justice for all alike.

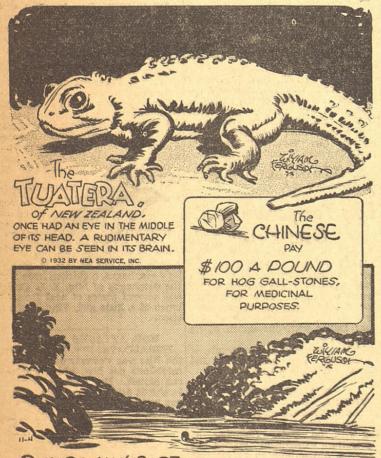
INSULL AND HIS OPERA HOUSE.

Samuel Insull was a lover of music. Grand opera appealed to him, and when the millions began to roll in, he built a magnificent temple dedicated to music and song at a cost of \$20,000,000. He was the angel who footed the bills for the grand opera outlay for years and years. Now he is a fugitive from justice. His palace of song is dark. His grand opera company has been disbanded, and the cup of gall and worm-wood is ever in reach of his hand and his lip. A biography of Samuel Insull written by a man who began at the foot of the ladder leading to fortune and fame and then tumbled from Alpine heights into the ditch of despair, shorn of all his possessions and his pride broken, would be one of the best sellers of the age. It is easy to fall from the lower rung of the ladder. It doesn't smash the pride or the pocket of the individual who drops off. It is different with the Samuel Insulls of history who hit the top rung and then crashed to the low by the name of Pruitt, a Purple hottom.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE IDAHO PROPHET.

ght a train from Boise and turned his face toward the city on the banks of the Potomac river. Before his departure he had proclaimed to the world "that the speeches of Alfred E. Smith were the ablest and best delivered for Herbert Hoover down. and his cause." His train touched Chicago on election day, quite fast enough to get away from He was informed by press representatives that an unusually heavy vote was being cast over the nation. It was then that the Lone Eagle made his final prediction: "That looks good for Hoover. Every vote means the women are going to the and the Froggies played some splenpolls and 75 per cent of the women in the country are for did football. Hoover." Well, the returns are in. Herbert Hoover and William Howard Taft in the history of presidential elections the stadium. Bill was as serious as are linked together as two important personages who are

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



RICHARD HALLIBURTON SWAM FROM THE ATLANTIC .. THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL HE PAID THE GOVERNMENT THIRTY SIX CENTS FOR TOLL CHARGES, BASED ON HIS TONNAGE!

THE TUATERA is what scientists call "a living fossil," for it It the sole representative of an ancient group of reptiles which lived back in the New Red Sandstone age. The Tuatera lays its eggs in the sand, and almost a year is required for them to hatch. THE GREAT LOCKS of the Panama Canal were put into operation for the passage of Halliburton, just as they are for the great

### **OUT OUR WAY**



and in accepting the appointment of

counted among "the also rans." Taft, one of the most loyable J. E. Roberts of the banking deand one of the best men the republic has known, came out of partment have gone to new federal the grave and served until his death as chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. Resurrection may come to Herbert Hoover. there is no telling what will happen in he will organize a new oil company future years in "the land of the free" when the growers of probably to be known as the Sterling company things and the millions of "forgotten men" ran amuck on

OIL BONUSES SUBJECT TO INCOME TAX.

Bonuses received by the owners of oil and gas lands unleases under Texas law was declared by the supreme court of the United States to be subject to the graduated rates imposed on ordinary income and not to the lower rates on income from the sale of capital assets. A reminder that the fifth circuit court of appeals decided in favor of the taxthe cost of government and the cost of wars exceeded the income of Uncle Sam by more than six billion dollars. Payday always rolls around and then it is cash on the barrel-head or a sell out.

pointed out.

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55 Oak.

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Marshals.

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### Through the Editor's Spectacles

Went to Fort Worth Friday to see bring back cheap oil, apparently this boy Hilliard run. He didn't. I some of the gasoline refiners did not haven't seen Leon Maner yet to find know about it; for they followed the out the real reason, but I gathered court decision with an increase in from watching the game that a felthe price of gasoline in South Texas. and five more elephants in the Froggie forward wall were a great Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho cast an absentee ballot, deal of the reason. Hilliard did some fancy stepping but it was all this way and that. I got one thrill when Stafford grabbed one of Koy's passes and same dern near making it a touch-The big Texas back wasn't Mr. Spearman, however and there was a smackdown on the three

yard line. Henry Drumwright and I had a word with Bill Smith as the Texas team disembarked at sin about the game. But that Cisco lad was right in the big middle of things, smacking down the T. C backs until about the middle of the first quarter he got his ankle "busted" and was half carried off

That was one of the reasons for rexas getting it on the nose, believe

it or not. This fellow Oliver on the T. C. U team is a driving fool. On those replays he'd come tearing through tackle like a hurricane on Along in the last quarter when he was hammering the Texas line for about 20 yards to the three yard tripe, Pruitt and a Texas boy had a headon collision in the big middle of the melee. The Texan was stretched out and Pruitt slump ed on his hands and knees. Both were unfit for further service and were removed. It made a difference in the T. C. U. line to take Pruitt out of there.

Lots of crowd and lots of color. More automobiles than you'd ever think existed. It made a person forget the depression when trying to get out of that traffic jam. We get out of that traffic jam. lined—notice the verb, notice verb-at Mineral Wells where the hotel people admitted they football. It made business better. Saw one or two people in "soups and fishes" and it looked like old

There were plenty of Cisco folk in evidence. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Mc-

### TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Nov. 12 - Tom F. Hunt of Wichita Falls, "the people's bbyist" at Austin was chosen by the Texas Taxpayers organization do just what he was going to do anyway, he said while on a visit a the state capitol.

His purpose of looking after public interests while the legislature is Gov. Ross S. Sterling will return

to Houston. Some of his friends say ing company.

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary

of state for six years, author of wellknown books and of many magazine and feature articles, will resume

Secy. Pat. H. Dougherty of the governor's office will return to the practice of law, probably opening office in Austin.

Highway Commr. Cone Johnson who gave much of his time to the highway commission for six years, also continued his private affairs at Tyler, so his retirement will simply elieve him of a vast volume of work for which he drew \$2000 a year.

Adj. Gen. W. W. Sterling had been a ranger captain for years . . . . On account of the bitter political factionalism it is improbable he will return to that service. He has ranch interests that probably will claim State Tax Commr. Joe Thompson

the taxpayers groups to serve as their lobbyist, he carried into effect his own preexisting intentions, he Waco, has been seriously ill for several menths, and forced to spend much of his time at home. If the East Texas oil confusion over a federal court decision endan-

Leon W. Rogers, present state superintendent, is fortunate in having several possible alternatives open to him. For years he was active in regional work for the general education board, and his present status technically is "on leave." He may return to this, or to public school work or to some new educational admin-What will they do when their istrative post. terms of public office close? Many

people at the state capitol are think-ing about that now. Some already Texas lawmaker, who campaigned have settled the question by going to wherever he went over the state for Supt. C. N. Shaver went back to his bining offices of county tax assessor Huntsville school; B. H. Wooten and and collector

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33 Twitching.

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Greece.

51 Back

11 Seventh note, 59 The soul in

13 Derived from 61 To accomplish

29 Billiard shot

36 Ruler of An-

38 Enticing wom-

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45 To break open.

46 Sudden fright.

47 Woolen fabric.

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54 Pass between

mountains.

Egyptian re-

22 Female sheep.

Today's Variety Bazaar

#### ounty and district clerks and a lot of other offices," he declared at

A perfectly valid law was left on the statute books when criminal appeals court pointed out one section of the 9-45-hour law for women in industry carried no penalty, the state labor commissioner, Robert B. Gragg, has pointed out in a state-

Mr. Gragg showed that the codifiers of 1925, whose work has been criticized wherever a court decision has found flaws in it simply brought forward as surplusage one section of the old law, which out of its context was left without a penalty clause while other parts of the statute are whole .. .. .. "A recent decision, Mr. Gragg said, "turned on a techby the codifiers, and does not in the least affect .. .. validity of the

MAYOR VISITS BREAD LINE FORT WORTH, Nov. 12. — When man in a soup-line here asked for second helping of "mulligan stew" the chef looked up into the face of Mayor William Bryce. The mayor and two city councilmen visited the American Legion's free kitchen here to ascertain the possibility of financing a municipal soup kitchen.

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#### UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Nov. 12. - Coke R. Stevenson of Junction, probable speaker of the 42nd Texas legislature, is paid a remarkable compliment by A. B. Martin, formerly of the Court of Criminal Appeals. He picked Stevenson as "the best all around lawyer" in Texas. The legal profession, like the medical, Judge Martin explained, in these days is becoming highly specialized. Just as there is the eye specialist and the heart specialist, there is, in the legal profession, the land law specithe tax specialist, the oil specialist and other specialists.

Judge Martin compares Stevenson in the legal profession to the 'family doctor' of the medical pro-

Six feet tall, Stevenson, who is 43 years old, comes nearer to matching the physique of Sam Houston in the ceelbrated painting of Davy Crockett that hangs in the state capitol entrance, that any other modern figure in state politics.

He has been in the legislature since the 41st session representing Kimble, Kerr, Bandera, Real, Edvards, Sutto, Schleicher, Crockett, Menard and Mason counties.

If the days returned, like those early in the French revolution when the aristocrats got rid of influential oppoents by forcing them into sword duels, Rep. Truman O'Quinn of Beaumont would be top hole in the Texas legislature.

O'Quin, who took up fencing at the University of Texas, expert swordsman. He kindly keeps a button on his foil in picking opponents in a quarte, there or whatever other kind of thrust is still popular in the sword game.

The state's new highway department building, occupying the site of the jail that once housed "O Henry", will be ready for occupancy about February. It was designed to relieve ocngestion in other state office buildings and provide a safe place for state records. Its basement will be a "records room" where documents will be kept in a fireproof

Nn one never knows when the state supreme court is going to sit. The court of criminal appeals, which is just as supreme in criminal cases as the supreme court is in civil matters, seldom varies from its routine.

Sessions are held promptly each Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. The judges announce their decisions, in turns and then arguments are heard on new cases. The court of criminal appeals also has another unvaried rule. The members meet at 3 p. m. each afternoon for a short drink at a drug store just north of the state capitol. They take turns in paying.

Senator George Purl of Dallas recently discovered there is hot water in the wash rooms of the state capitol only when the legislature is in

"I do not know whether it is a compliment to the legislature or a slam at their need of ablution," said

Ranger Captain Frank Hamer is not only a dead shot with gun and pistol. He is a keen shooter on the marble boards. It's his favorite in-

Water from the River Jordan, brought back by Mrs. Chris Dulnig, a San Antonio world traveler, was used recently to christen the little daughter of Adjutant General W. W. Sterling. The christening at the governor's mansion was performed by the Chaplain P. B. Hill of the state ranger force.

Red Read, Austin, has received a democratic "gold card" from conpaign headquarters in recognition of securing numerous individual subcriptions to the national campaign nd in the state. Read's was the st seen in Texas.

COSMOPOLITAN TEAM

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 12. - The University of Dayton football team is one of the most cosmopolitan in the country. Besides the Americanborn players, the following nationalities are represented on the squad Lithuanian, Irish, Polish, French, Hawaiian, English, Slavian, Dutch German, Jewish, Australian, Scotch and Swedish.

CARROTS GREW 7 TOPS FLOYDADA, Texas, Nov. 12. - A carrot weighing two pounds and four ounces and having seven distinct "tops," giving the appearance of a bunch of carrots, was grown here in the garden of Mrs. Ella Johnson.

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### Wasps Trim Cowboys MOM'N POP. In Homecoming Game

Displaying a superior brand of cootball, the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets again humbled their tradition foes ,the Simmons university Cowboys with a 13 to 0 count in Abilene Friday night. Although it was homecoming day at Simmons and the Cowboys would have considered t a successful season had they won the Jacket game, they lacked the pep and the smooth football of their opponents.

Led by Worley, the Wasps forced their way deep into forbidden territory in the first quarter and then took advantage of a break for Worley to score on a pass from Underwood in the second period. With Carl Pee in the game, the Cowboys rallied several times, but lacked the precision necessary in the final drives at the goal line and were unable to score.

In the second half the Yellow Jackets buzzed their way through the air to score again, Worley to Taylor. Simmons tried a drive the fourth quarter, but was too late in getting started, and time after time Cowboy passers were somthered before they could get rid of the pig-

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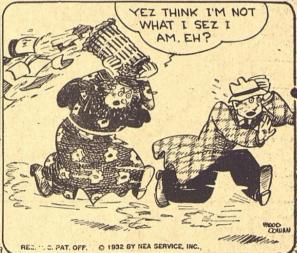




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HE whistled silently.

"Whee-eew! That does complicate things! With all these strange men on your hands. Not that, as I recall him, Cousin Amos isn't strange enough. Binks, my child, why did you make it such a field day for unknowns?"

"Thought we might as well get all these duty visits off our list. After all, you started it with those two unknowns - that European perfume man and your office manager from the middle west plant. I must learn their names before they come!"

Linda was sometimes secretly amused by the enthusiasm with which her husband fulfilled his social as well as business duties as sales manager of a flourishing "beauty concern," but she knew that the company's importance in its line was due almost as much to his whole-souled interest as to the dynamic personality of the amazing little woman whom the public knew as "Valeska." Valeska (in unofficial moments she answered to a name of less exotic character) had seized with characteristic acumen upon the Averills' recent inheritance of a lovely Long Island place to make it an asset of her own business. Nothing loath to earn the substantial assistance of her liberal allowance for entertainment, the young couple had become accustomed to frequent visits from home and foreign celebrities, prospective business associates, and important clients.

"The 'perfume man' is a Belinstructed Tom solemnly. "Not French, remember - he's touchy about that. DeVos is his name. Very gracious and charm-. quite the Continental, but a big fellow . . . six foot heman. His uncle's one of the outstanding European perfume over-Valeska and he have been negotiating over the exclusive American rights to some very

erner-Valeska brought him on to for years-well, several years-betalk about some trouble in the fore we met. And anyhow, Marvin plant. I'm afraid he won't be lived next door to us and we went Don't worry. At least, not having thrilled with the Belgian (though to the same school—he is older than any idea what any one of our guests plain our apparent wealth to Cousin that wouldn't occur to Valeska) I am, six or seven years maybe-" because he considers the homepatience with foreign stuff, I don't he's very self-important, so don't could snatch you up." get his name wrong, for heaven's

"Statlander - Statlander - I'll remember. Well, to answer your question and account for the other two, after we were all set with your men over the Fourth I heard that Ella Mondell didn't know

week-end." "That was his topic?" interrupt-

"That was his topic?" interrupt her husband idly.
"Nut! That was his pay. Well, whatever they want to do is the suit—"
"Umm! Sometimes those highly moral boys kid themselves that whatever they want to do is the suit—"
the Port today—or miles. Absolutely and he'll sell —" ed her husband idly. Ella was desperate-with Polly sick best thing for all concerned. I wonand her family coming down over der how he'll mix with the insoucithe holiday—and it isn't as if they ant DeVos and the important Mr. urged her husband, really knew him or he them. We Statlander! At any rate, they'll all have the room and 1 gather he's have one thing in common—travel. amusing. His name's Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of course there are two Europeans of Lian Shaugh Of Course the Lian Shaugh Of Course th

the sides of the walls. It's all big damp patches and the man came and said it might fall-the ceiling, there till he could get back to fix will be-not until after the Fourth, when they've all gone!" "Hmp! Well?"

double up, not knowing each other. didn't want to hurt anyone's feel-

No-I meant to put him in Marvin's room and Marvin in the nursery but the mess spoiled that. I've put him in the garage!"

"Heavens, Binks! But then-" "It's perfectly comfortable and the bedroom has a better view than most of the house rooms. He'll have it all to himself-that little suite upstairs. He can sit up all night if he wants to. Read or write-literary people are so uncertain.

added Tom gloomily.

him. It would to lots of men. You, for instance."

time in yeahs and yeahs and being shoved off to the chauffeur's quar-

he sees it! It's attractive enough for anyone, with all our first-apartment furniture in it-that blessed place!

"We did have a grand time being poor, didn't we? Though I can endure a Long Island house in summer very nicely. Still and all, with stay till after the Fourth. Naturally, this white elephant, I often feel poorer than I did paying a landlord once a month."

proachfully at the broad, dignified DeVos and Statlander are a case in point. Good gosh!" He had looked An eloquent glance dismissed his why I'm specially glad you came for the station to meet those two. pretense of meekness. They were early, I mean. Things have hap Gas enough in the other car? I'll

miles. Absolutely new, my dear-

"Hold it!" commanded her hus-

### Sunday Services at The Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Hugh Bradshaw, formerly of services at the First Presbyterian church this morning, the pastor, the Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, announced Saturday. At the 7:30 p. m. services the pastor will preach .

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins. This is the Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost and the gospel read is the same as the gospel of the Sixth Suday after the Epiph-

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husband incredulously. "Here you've | 'furrin'!" held him up to me as a pre-war suitor! How early did you begin getting sentimental over the boys, anyhow?"

"I didn't get sentimental-he did into this anyhow, honey?" toney perfumes. This nephew will all of that! And I'm no such infant probably close the deal before he as it flatters you to make me out, goes back.

Tom Averill," answered his wife "Statlander's the middle-west- with dignity. "After all, I'd worked

"Oh, yes, I can see he dates back made creams and lotions the back- pretty far. Well, it'll be amusing to bone of the business, and has no meet an ex-rival . . . except perhaps you'll wish you hadn't let him go know him at all but I understand roving all over the world so that I

> still much in love, this very modern pened and happened plenty since put away the roadster, if you like." married life. "Roving," said Linda, "is a word extra-

I never could apply to Marvin. He's what to do with that Irish writer altogether too serious for anything person who's speaking at the so-so vagabondish. Whatever he off with Bingo this morning-honpoetry meeting this afternoon on does, or wherever he travels, you estly, Tom, he is such a lamb! the promise of a Long Island may be sure he does it with a High Well, anyhow, they got off all right Moral Purpose.'

\*DID you start your love affairs, Poor Cousin Amos! He does so disters." in your cradle?" asked her approve of anything or anybody

"Yes, I'm afraid he won't find the company congenial." "He doesn't find anyone conge

nial. How did he happen to drop "Telephoned from New York Down from Marblehead for a directors' meeting or something. Has to

I couldn't-' "Of course you couldn't help it. is like, we can't be expected to Amos?" guarantee them to each other. Where are you going to put them

"That's it!" Lida looked up refront of the house as though blaming it for her difficulty. "That's you left for town this morning. First place, Cousin Amos makes an

"But the nursery's free."
"Yes—but after Nanna finally got and your mother phoned they'd ar-

"Skip the maternal raptures and stick to the housing problem,"

nessey-that's for you to remember! -the Belgian and your wild Irisher wrecked! Either she or Rosie-I Then when I met Marvin Pratt in -and Statlander's a nut on big can't pin them down-let the bath. ly under the quick, accurate backtown last week and heard he was in game hunting. At least he says he this part of the world for the first is. He doesn't look the part, but I through under the floor and down time in 12 years—"

ward plunge of the shiny little through under the floor and down through under the floor and down on the nursery ceiling and down to the shiny little through under the floor and down through under the know he's been all over the world, on the nursery ceiling and down

mean-and nobody should sleep it. And heaven knows when that "I've worked it out the best I

can. We can't ask any of them to I gave Mr. DeVos the best room-at the far end of the hall-and Uncle Amos the guest room with the little private lavatory. Marvin Pratt's across from him in the smaller room. He won't feel discriminated against-he likes to be unselfish. He and Mr. DeVos will have to share the bath. Then I put Mr. Statlander next to us, where he has the bath at that end all to himself which I thought would make up for his not having a larger room. 1

"And how about the literary Was he to have the nur-

"Especially Irish literary people," "I thought it might appeal to

"Me? Sure-I'd love it. It wouldn't do for Statlander or the Belgian. Or even Marvin, coming back into your life for the first

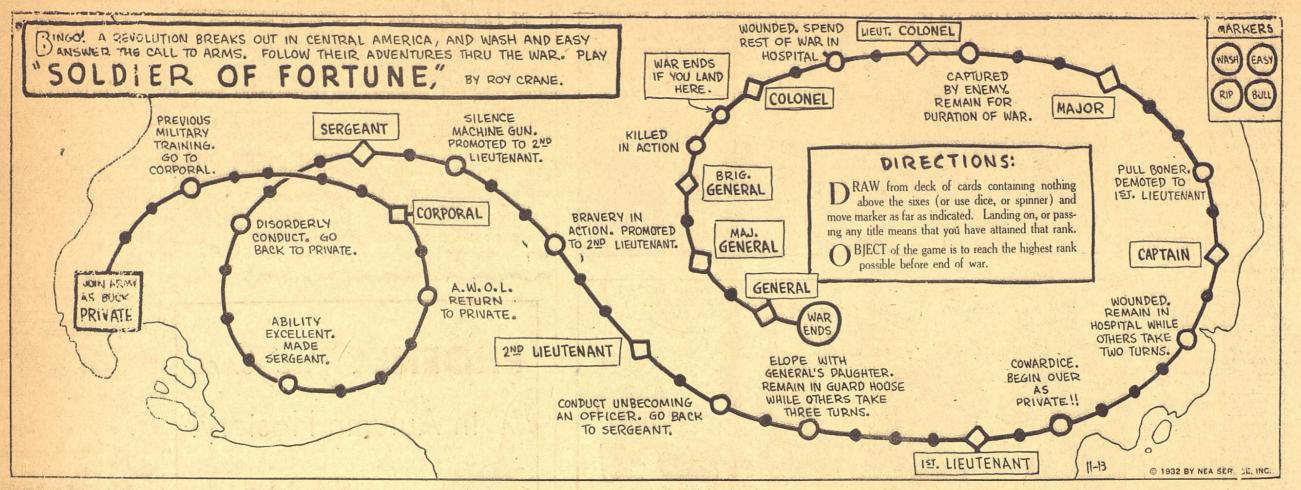
"Tom Averill! Whatever you do, don't call it that, especially before

"Heavens, yes! And how'll I ex-

"A bit on the frugal side, isn't he?" agreed Tom. "Be sure to rub it in about the allowance for entertainment I get from the office.

"Um-hum. Thanks." She followed him through the cool middle room, with flowers fragrant on every table and stand. After her pattered Bunty, silently over the rugs, her tiny nails clicking elfinly on patches of bare, polished floor. "Tommy, I saw the grandest car at the Port today-only been run 1500

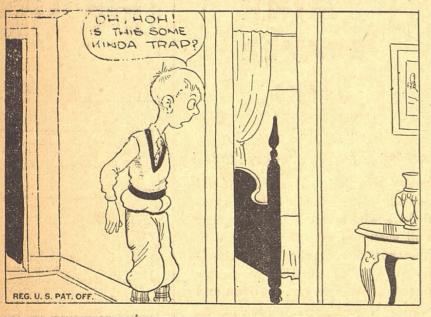
band threateningly. "No new cars while Old Reliable holds out to run. Sell the White Elephant and I'll us!" and he spun the gravel vicious-



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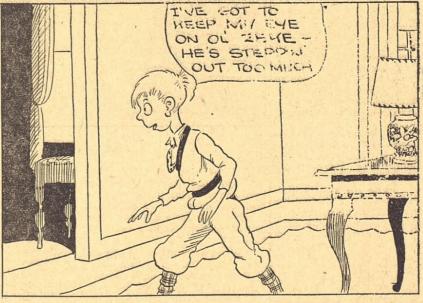


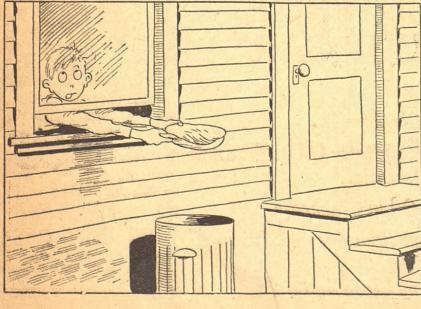


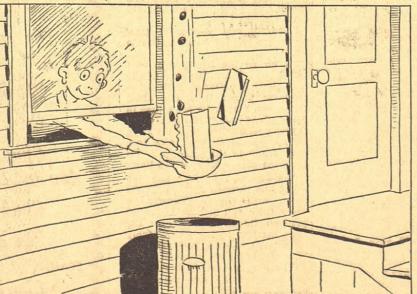


















### EAGLES SPOIL BUCK BID FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

By FRANK LANGSTON

Taking the offensive at the first possible moment, Glenn Wyatt and his flock of Abilene Eagles turned back the Breckenridge Buckaroos 14 to 7 in their drive for the district title at Abilene Friday afternoon. With the wind in their faces, the Buckarcos found their high kicks did more damage than good, and Abilene was quick to take advantage of the situation.

Wyatt circled right end time after

age of the situation.

Wyatt circled right end time after time for substantial gains, picked holes at the tackles and led the attack through the air. The first touchdown for the Eagles came after they had received a high kick straight into the air on the Breckenridge. After a few drives at the line Wyatt rounded the Buckaroos' end for a touchdown. Middleton's kick was good for the extra point. The warbirds stayed in scoring territory throughout the first quarter but were unable to convert their other opportunities into counters.

In the second quarter the green retaliated by forcing the attack into Eagle territory and passing their way to the goal line. Then on three straight runs, Ennis carried the pall over the goal line and Captain Martin tied up the score with a kick from placement.

The final touchdown for Abilene came in the last quarter after Blackmon had taken a lateral pass for a 30 yard run to the Buck's 15 yard marker and Wyatt passed to Cogdell in the left flat zone for a touchdown. Middleton kicked goal.

The Eagles missed a couple of

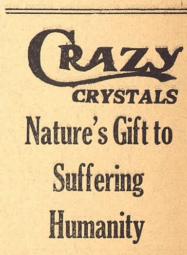
The Eagles missed a couple of field goals, but were able to beat the Bucks without them, Wyatt leading the attack throughout the game. Breckenridge had a great guard in Captain Martin, who messed up the Abilene offensive time after time. Pitzer was hurt early in the afternoon, and it was Wohlford, fullback, who carried most of the green offensive.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles showing how college education has gone on in Texas despite some effect from the depression. Previous articles have pointed out and explained a trend toward the smaller institutions.

By SAM D. HALES

United Press Ctaff Correspondent DALLAS, Nov. 12. — Earnest young Texans who want college educations but haven't any or enough money for the necessities have turned to several new types of part

time work this fall.

The working college boy in traditional college crchestras are familiar and student magazine-selling has been joked about but those and other usual types of student work have been eclipsed by some found in a United Press survey.

The Parker county farm boy who brought his cows to Weatherford college, staked them nearby and sold milk and butter to pay his way. inspired a number of imitations The survey shows he has imitators at four schools.

Five students at Howard Payne college Brownwood, have cows and are running dairies. Six others are selling home-cured meat to help pay their way. Several others sell home-canned products. Two boys at Bay-lor university, Waco, brought cows from home and are paying for their meals in a private home with the milk and butter.

Several students at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, have individual dairy herds and poultry floks. Others are feeding hogs and beef cows for the market. A group of Texas Technological college boys are pay-ing their way by operating the college farm and dairy on the old XIT

#### Laundry Agents

One Austin college (Sherman) student runs his own cleaning and pressing plant. Countless others in nearly all institutions act as laundry agents.

One Texarkana Junior college student drives a bus, another works for a telephone company and a third is a newspaper reporter. One Baylor university student is a city fireman after classes. At Abilene Christian college, the roster includes a shoe-repairer, a chauffeur, an electrician, several tutors and several students caring for children.

University of Texas students work in many state offices and one or two are members of the legislature. Some of them used to sleep in the treasury departments as guards for

Part time ministers, barbers, bookeepers, stenographers, instruc-tors, graders, waiters, filing station operators, janitors, and odd-job boys among students run into the thous-

Practically all the colleges have employment services or exchanges. These provide students for such work as lawn-mowing, chimney-repairing, picture hanging, fencestraightening and almost any other task an ambiitous energetic boy or girl can do.

Another article will discuss foreign students in Texas colleges where they are from, and the courses they are pursuing.

### SHOOT MAN

FORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12. - Edward Love, 35, returned safe from a hunting trip only to be laid low by his pet dog and cat. He leaned his loaded gun in a corner. The cat and dog started to fight and knocked the gun down. It was discharged and a bullet hit Love in the right

QUAIL SLOWS UP TRAFFIC

MEAVER DAM, Wis., Nov. 12. Traffic around a new parking area was slowed when a flock of about 40 quail visited the spot in the center of the business district and marched agrees the gravel space. An ambiti-ous dog later flushed the birds from shrubbery along the river.

### **Train Schedule**

RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P. West Bound.

Effective Sunday, October 30th

No. 7-Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a No. 3-Will leave Cisco at 12:23

No. 1—"SUNSHINE SPECIAL" Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m. East Bound

No. 2—(Formerly No. 16) — Will leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m.

Arrives Throckmorton .... 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ....10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge .....11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge .....12:20 p.m.

Arrive Cisco . . . . . 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY 

South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.



**(ISCO DAILY NEWS** CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP



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SAW POP HE HAD UNKNOWINGLY PICKED UP TWO HITCH - HIKING THUGS , CARRYING A GRIP STUFFED WITH \$50,000

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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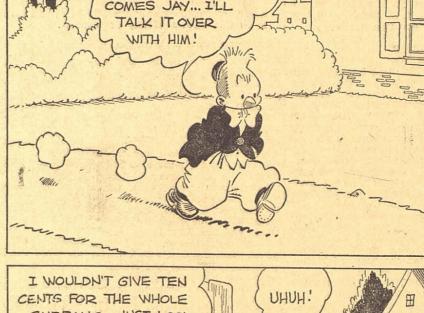
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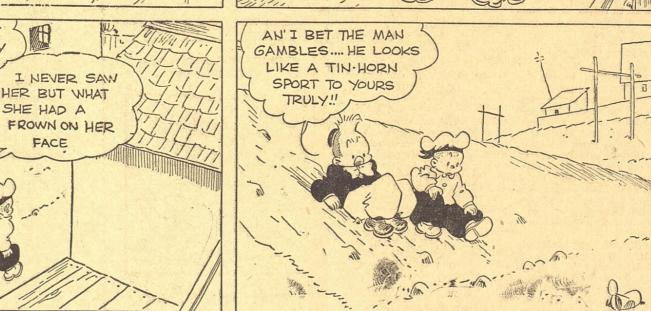
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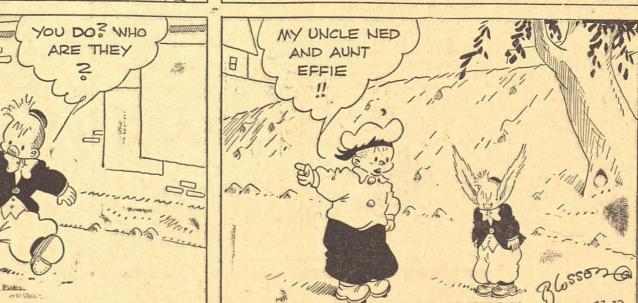


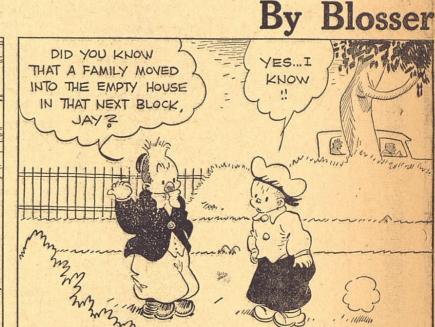


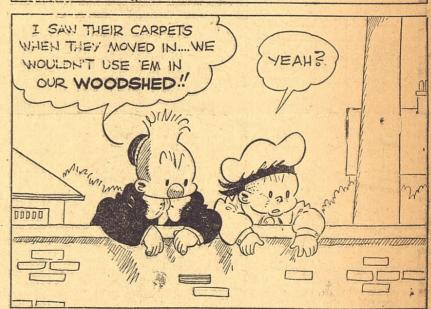
















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### About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

Monday The City Federation will meet in its regular monthly session Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse on West 7th street. Mrs. Wm. Reagan will "Good Earth" by Buck.

All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for a missionary program with Circle 2

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Allan Gownover in

Humbletown. Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Leveridge will be hosts at the meeting of the Twelve club Monday evening, Nov. 14 at their home on N

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church will have a special program in the week of prayer observance Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Cate, 208

West Fourth street.

Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fannie Pulley, 1302 M avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be an important meeting of the Cisco Chapter O. E. S. Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend. Visiting members are invited.

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. B. E. Morehart at her home on West Eighacenth street.

The Merry Matron club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Price at her home, 609 West Ninth street. Friday

Mrs. F. J. Borman will be hostess to the Entre Nous Bridge club Friday afternoon at c'clock at her home, 908 West Fourteenth street.

The Twentieth Century club will meet in regular session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the clubroom at the Library build-

The County Federation will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Library building. The Twentieth Century club will be hostesses with other clubs of

The Mothers club will have a story hour Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the clubhouse on West Seventh street for the benefit of children whose mothers are attending the County Federation.

Dr. Howard Brown is spending the weekend in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huestis attended the ball game in Ranger yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Butts returned Friday from Corons Christi, where she has

Chas. Chepard attended the game

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Rice Forman attended Friday. the Texas university-T. C. U. game in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Braden, Miss Ella Andres, Miss Ester Hale, and Miss

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Laura Lou Waring attended the Texas University-T. C. U. game in Fort Worth Friday. Mrs. George Sonricker and daughter, Miss Nadyne, of Breckenridge

were guests of Mrs. N. A. Brown Thursday.
Mrs. W. L. Moates left Saturday morning to attend the 60th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Owfey, in Vinson,

Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Ray Godfrey spent Friday in Dallas.

Mrs. Pete Cooles and daughters Misses Edna and Betty Jane, left Thursday for a visit in Fort Worth. They will return home today. L. E. Morgan of Gorman is visiing his wife a tthe Brown sanator-

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Linder, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder, and Tom Linder attended the ball game in Ranger Friday.

Mrs. N. A. Brown and son, Hugh Chief, Coleman O'Brien, and H. H. Ford visited George Brown in Putnam Friday.

Mrs. Hubert Seale and son, Hupert James left Saturday morning for Dallas, where Hubert James will undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the Medical and Surgical clinc. They were accompanied to Dallas by Dr. Seale.

O. E. Hawkins and Capt. Wharton of Albany, and Miss Nadyne Sonricker of Breckeridge visited Miss Ova Brown here Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney and daughter, Miss Virginia, attended

the Texas University-T. C. U. game n Fort Worth Friday. Miss Frances McIntosh of Putnam pent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. N. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey McCrea and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler attended the football game in Fort Worth

Allan Wood is spending the weekend in Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hensley spent

Friday in Fort Worth. Arthur Barker and Billie Rutledge attended the game in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins have returned from a trip to Lubbock.
C. R. West is confined to his home ith an attack of influenza. Mrs. S. L. Houston of Clyde is

spending the weekend here. Mrs. Rex Moore and daughter, Julia Jane, are spending the week end with relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. H. H. Qualls has returned from a several weeks stay with her ister, Mrs. Leonard Surles, in

San Angelo. J. B. King, who is a student at the Texas university, Austin is in Cisco or a weekend visit with his parents,

Mr and Mrs. J. C. King. Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Williams and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Glenn of Breckenridge attended the Texas univer-

Mrs. Joe Black left Wednesday for

from a short visit in Lubbock. Roy Chambliss was a visitor in Abilene Friday.

the weekend in Dallas with former hot tea. school mates and other friends. She ttended the wedding of Miss Tva. Marie Johnson Saturday evening.

n. Delmar, attended the T. C. U.-

Mrs. R. B. Carswell, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Barker, Mrs. E. M. Oney, and tess. Mrs. B. E. Morehart went on the achievement tour of the county Wednesday.

Mrs. O. L. Stamey and Mrs. T. C. Williams attended the Ranger-

John Howell attended the ball game on West Seventh street. Mrs. J. D. in Fort Worth Friday. ter, Alice Estel, are spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

spending the weekend with his parts. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Huey. Misses Alice and Byrd Bacon spent the 11th in Breckenridge.

New patients at the Brown sanarium are H. H. Ford of Galveson, Mrs. W. D. Smith and Mrs. I. G.

#### Smith of Abilene, Mrs. F. D. Herrington and son, Don, of Caddo, Joyce Satterwhite of Caddo, Dr. F. H. Nagiller of Eastland and Mrs. D.

W. J. Leach and Z. L. Blackburn attended the Texas university-T. C. U. game in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Spears and

daughters, Misses Betty Fee and Lillian, attended the game in Fort Worth Friday. Mrs. J. W. Thomas and son, J. W., r., and Sencell Caffrey spent

Orville Curtis attended the foot-

ball game in Ranger Friday. COUNTY FEDERATION TO MEET IN CISCO SATURDAY.

Friday in Fort Worth.

Members of the Twentieth Century club will be hostesses at the meeting of the County Federation meeting in Cisco on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Library building. Other clubs will be co-hostesses. The Mothers club, will conduct a story hour, beginning at 2:30 at the clubhouse on West Seventh street, for entertainment for children whose mothers are attending the Federation meeting.

### MRS. PULLEY ENTERTAINS

WHILE-AWAY BRIDGE CLUB. Entertaining for members of the While-Away bridge club, Mrs. Fannie Pulley was hostess at a lovely party Wednesday afternoon at her home on M avenue. In the games, prizes were awarded. Mrs. Smith Huestis, wining high score, and Mrs. E. L. Smith, cut prize. Colors of red, white, and blue were used in every detail for party appointment, and were artistically suggested in the refreshment course, consisting of tuna fish salad, olives, wafers, cake, and coffee, which was served. Delicicus home-made candies were served throughout the afternoon

Members and guests present were Mesdames Smith Huestis, R. C. Fain Ted Huestis, E. L. Smith, W. Armstrong, F. J. Borman, R. Gustafson, and Don Burger.

TWELVE CLUB

HAS MEETING. Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Leveridge will entertain members of the Twelve club at the next meeting, Monday evening, November 14. at their home and S. B. Parks. on N avenue. At the most recent meeting members were delightfully entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lennon. Games of bridge and forty-two were diversions for the evening, with Mrs. Allen Crownover winning high score. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, with coffee or hot tea, were served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. C. E. Hickman, Paul Hudlow, Ocie Leveridge, J. L. Price, Allen Crownover, W. W. Donohoe, Jimmie Allen, the host and hostess.

MRS. SHEPARD ENTERTAINS

FOR MERRY WIVES CLUB. In keeping with the holiday American flags were outstanding in house decorations on Friday afternoon, November 11, when Mrs. P. P. Shepard entertained for members of the Merry Wives forty-two club sity-T. C. U. game in Fort Worth at her home on West Seventh street. Chrysanthemums added floral charm to rooms where four tables were arvisit with Mrs. Leonard Surles in ranged for the games. Mrs. George Ruppert, a guest on this occasion, Mrs. C. B. Powell has returned assisted the hostess in receiving the other guests. At the close of the games, Mrs. Shepard served refreshments of individual pumpkin Mrs. Sherman Roberts is spending pies, stuffed dates, spice drops, and

Present were Mesdames W. P. Lee Owen, George Fee, A. Ward, Gus Ward, Connie Davis, J. T. Berry. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Borman and Joe Wilson, J. W. Mancill, W. Moore, E. L. Miley, T. J. Dean, G. Texas university game in Ft. Worth M. Stephenson, J.S. Stockard, E. C. McClelland, R. C. Hayes, B. C. Metcalf, George Ruppert, and the hos-

> CLUB STUDIES PLAYS OW WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS

A study of comedies written William Dean Howells made up the Eastland game in Ranger Friday program at the meeting of the Wednesday Study clubhouse, which met Quincey Lee, Allen Boone, and in regular session at the clubhouse Lauderdale gave a paper on "Wil-Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daugh- lian Dean Howells and His Plays", a summary of the play, "The Garroters," was given by Mrs. W. J. John Peter Huey, who is attending Leach, Mrs. Leon Maner summarizimmons university, in Abilene, is ed the play, "A Likely Story", and pending the weekend with his par- a round table discussion was conducted by Miss Eileen Wilson, pro-

> Members present were Mesdames H. Brandon, Jack Cabaness, R. N. Cluck, J. D .Lauderdale, W. J. Leach Edward Lee, Leon Maner, Yancey McCrea, James Moore, T. F. O'Brien, Wood, Rigdon Edwards, Misses Alla Andres, Marion Chambliss, Ester Hale, Ora Bess Moore, Blanch Van Horn, Travis Watson, and Eileen Wilson.

MISS EDNA COOLES

HONOREE AT PARTY. Mrs. Pete Cooles entertained with a surprise party for her daughter, Miss Edna, Wednesday evening at their home on Bullard avenue, honoring her on her sixteenth birthday. A delectable seven course dinner was served. After dinner, the remainder of the evening was enjoyable spent by the guests in dancing.

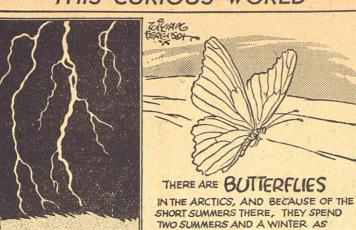
Present on this occasion were Fredericia Pollard, Marcia Mobley, Delphia May Blair, Lucile Flaherty. Lavere Hicks, Pauline Flaherty, Judson Russell, Coleman Williams, Carl Sidall, L. A. Harrison. John St. John, Durward McClelland, J. W. Thomas, Betty Jane Cooles, and the

MRS. PARSONS HOSTESS AT MEETING OF CIRCLE 1.

An interesting lesson on the four peopels was taught by Mrs. G. T. Huddleston at a meeting of Circle 1 with Mrs. W. J. Parson, 307 West Seventh street. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Blackstock. Minutes were read by Mrs. B. Montgomery. The circle will meet on November 22 with Mrs. S. B. Parks at her home, 1008 West

Delicoous refreshments were served during the social period to Mesdames B. Montgomery, G. T. Hud-

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



TWO SUMMERS AND A WINTER AS CATERPILLARS, AND ANOTHER WINTER IN THE PUPAL STAGE. LIGHTNING HAS NO OBJECTIVE POINT WHEN IT STARTS TOWARD THE EARTH ... IT MERELY FOLLOW A BABY THE PATH OF LEAST RESISTANCE. SWIM BEFORE CAN WALK!

BABY HIPPOPOTAMUSES sometimes are born right in the water, but most generally their birthplace is a swampy island. The mothers carry them about on their backs until they are able

THE PATH of least resistance in the atmosphere is naturally a very crooked, winding one. It is for this reason that lightning is seen in such a variety of patterns.

dleston, Langston, A. N. Swindle, assisted in entertaining the guests

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THURSDAY "42" CLUB
MEFTS WITH MRS. OWEN.

cream, salted pecans ,and coffee.

Members and guests present were Mesdames Wm. Reagan, Connie Davis, J. W. Mancill, P.P. Shepard, Chas. Hale, J. B. Cate, W. P. Lee, C. H. Fee. Gus Ward, R. Q. Lee, J. T. Berry, and T. J. Dean.

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

A patriotic theme, using colors of unusually attractive manner in house decorations on Thursday afterncen, when Mrs. O.S. Leveridge Miller, R. D. Midgley, Rudolph entertained for members of the Merry Matron club at her home, 1215 N avenue. Red rose buds and chrysanthemums added floral charm MOTHERS CLUB PROGRAM. to rooms where two tables of players enjoyed games of bridge. A colorful shment plate, consisting of carrot pudding, topped with whipped cream tinted in the colors of the chosen theme, marshmallows, and hot chocolate, was passed at the close of the games. Miniature

M. E. SOCIETY TO HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM.

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will have a special program in observance of the week of prayer Tuesday afternoon at the church. Attention is called to the fact that the meeting will begin at 2 o'clock instead of 3, the regular hour for meeting. A feature of the program will be a playlet entitled "Ewha College", with Mrs. R. N. Cluck and Mrs. Rig Edwards in charge, Mrs. W. E. Ricks will tell the story of Mis. Esther Case, and Mrs. Shertzer will talk on "McDonalds School in Louisiana."

WITH "42" PARTY.

Mrs. C. C. Jones entertained candy, was served.

BILLY WINSTON HONORED ON SIXTH BIRTHDAY.

birthday cake to make wishes before blowing out the six lighted candles. The cake was cut and served with ice cream. Candy suckers were given

The guest list included Billy Gene Cleere, Mary Catherine Shepard, Jerry DeSteiger, Dick Anderson, Sylvia Hazel, Mary Ann and Billy Jack Winston, Wendell Coffee, and the honore.

MRS. ALLEN SEWING CLUB HOSTESS.

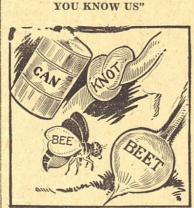
Autumn leaves and marigolds were outstanding in decorations for entertaining rooms when Mrs. Jimmie Allen was hostess to the Happy Thimble Sewing club at her home on West Tenth street. Names were drawn by members in preparation for a party which is to be given near Christmas. At the refreshment hour. the hostess served creamed chicken in patty shells, cottage cheese salad, hot rolls, and coffee.

Present were Mesdames Dee Savlors, Dewey Moore, C. E. Hickman, Paul Hudlow, C. H. Parish, Leonard Schaefer, and the hostess.

MRS. DYER LEADER OF

Mrs. H. L. Dyer was leader of the program at the meeting of the hers club Thur the clubhouse on West Seventh street. Topics were given as follows: 'Nervous Children," and "Environ-

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THAT COMFORTABLE FEELING With Children," Mrs. S. W. Coplin, and Mrs. Chas. Sander read the poem, "I Remember." Mrs. Spencer, president of the club, presided of the man who has had a fire loss or an automobile during a short business period. At accident, comes only to the man who carries plenty of this time plans were made for the story hour which is to be held Sat-Insurance with a dependable company. Don't neglect. urday, November 19, at the clubhouse for the benefit of the chil-E. P. CRAWFORD dren whose mothers are attending the County Federation. There were

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 12. -Teachers of Montana will celebrate a golden jubilee convention here the latter part of this month. The first meeting of Montana teachers took place Aug. 1, 1882, in Helena, now the state capital. Seven years later they held their first convention after Montana had become a state. meeting in Dillon.

eight mothers in attendance.

ment and Metal Development," Mrs

J. E. Spencer; "Reading To and

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James Huddleston ,Jaspar Daniels, with a number of delightful games C. N. Clifton, Thomas Lee, Edgar and the singing of songs. Later, the Butts, C. A. Farquhar, H. Brandon, guests gathered around the lovely

Mrs. Lee Owen was hostess to as favors. the Thursday forty-two club at her home on West Fifth street. Entertaining rooms, where three tables were arranged for the games, were bedecked with lovely chrysanthemums. Mrs. Gus Ward, Mrs. Connie Davis, and Mrs. J. T. Berry scored for high point honors. The hostess served plum pudding, with whipped

MRS. LEVERIDGE

red, white, and blue, was used in an

American flags were plate favors. Those present were Mesdames A L. Filler, Allan Crownover, Ed Caudle, Ray Haley, Joe Price, Dewey Moore, Chas. Girdner, H. A. Freeman of Moran, and the hostess.

MRS. JONES ENTERTAINS

themums were used in profusion to away. crnament entertaining rooms where five tables of players enjoyed the be beat-the remarkable quality of spirited games in which Mrs. D. Ball won high score, and Mrs. Homer drastic price sacrifices. McDonald received the cut prize. After the game hour a refreshment course, with chicken a la king, toasted crackers, coffee, and divinity

Honoring Billy Winston on his sixth birthday, his grandmother Mrs. George Winston, entertained for him at her home on West Twelfth street. Mrs. Jack Winston