EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field;

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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 mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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# PEANUT MARKET SEGURED FOR GISGO

# New York City Convicts Revolt; One Convict Is Killed

# **RIOT STARTS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Police emergency squads laid seige to lines along the crowded banks of river today while guards clashed with rioting prisoners in city penal institutions on Welfare island.

One convict was stabbed and killed. A short time after the outbreak a police sergeant from the island passed through the guard lines and reported "it's all over, now."

The riot started when a group of convicts visiting the warden's office to present grievances began fighting among themselves, police said. There had been disputes between Italian and Irish factions.

While police on land, sea and in the air guarded against possible attempts to escape the guards on the island were clubbing the convicts into submission. The fighting lasted about 45 minutes and none of the 1,700 short time prisoners on the island attempted to es-

#### 1932-33 School Per Capita to Be \$16

AUSTIN, Oct. 22.—State School Supt. L. W. Rogers today notified public schools of Texas of a per capita allowance of \$16 for 1932 and '33. Notice was given also that another dollar on last year's allotment will be paid by Nov. 1st. This will leave an allowance of \$1.50 per pupil still due the schools.

RISING STAR, Oct. 22.—Work is Harris farm in the Hilburn commu-The well will be drilled by the Scottish Petroleum company, of a heavy fog. which C. H. Beasley, of Cisco, is superintendent.

The test is on the north 200 acres TO ONE MAN. of section 43 and in the northeast corner. It is about 2400 feet south of the Magnolia well, which was drilled in some 13 years ago and is still producing oil in paying quanti-The contract calls for a depth of 3200 feet, if necessary which means that the test is to be sunk to the Hilburn pay which is around REPUBLICANS

Completed Sunday. is expected that the rig will be shed by about Sunday then it Il take sometime like a week to up and it is likely that the well will be spudded during the last days of the month. Mr. Beasley is well known here, the family having made their home here for some time while Mr. Beasley was operating in the Blake field.

While the Record is not in a position to give out detailed information it is known on good authority that this section is to get two shallow tests some time during the fall and everyone here feels like that the dience in Louisville's history. next few months will see a revival of drilling throughout this area. The new Harris well is considered an extra good prospect, as there has prosperity of America.' never been a dry hole drilled in that

### OCTOBER 30 IS **DESIGNATED AS** "SMILE DAY" Woman Tells of

AUSTIN, Oct. 22.—Sunday, October 30, will be "Smile Day" in Texas under a proclamation issued by Gov.

The day is to be observed at the suggestion of the American Legion, she was a bar maid in a speakeasy water sheds. At one place, it was department of Texas, which had here. designated it for collection and disribution of surplus clothing for the needy. The Legion is urging mem-

The governor's proclamation said, "I hereby appeal to the citizenship of Texas to lend every effort to the moved her clothing and slashed her caused a marked loss of water in The sweetpotato crop is a American Legion in making this project of cheer and smiles a suc- When she still maintained silence, suit will ask for an equitable divis- that the yield here this year will be including muslin, pique, denim, Mrs. Troy Powell at the piano for

Jobless Riots Spread in Britain



## **CRASH KILLS** GIRL; TRUCK

RICHMOND, Texas, Oct. 22. — Journeying to Kilgore to join her father, Marjorie Alford, 16, Richmond high school student, was killed oday when her automobile was side-

swiped by a large truck. Officers arrested Lemuel Purcell, driver of the truck, and charged Fleet-Footed

YOUTH KILLED, MOTHER INJURED.

EDNA, Tex., Oct. 22.— Theodore Buehler, 17, member of a pioneer Victoria family, was killed and his RISING STAR, Oct. 22.—Work is going forward on the building of a today in an automobile-truck collision while en route to the Rice-Texas football game at Houston:

The truck driver, unhurt, blamed

COLLISION FATAL

HOUSTON, Oct. 22.-W. A. Ashmore, 49, was killed and four other persons were injured, one seriously, in a headon automobile collision near here late last night.

## ARE BLAMED BY ROOSEVELT

ARMORY. LOUISVILLE, Ky. Oct. 22. - Franklin D. Roosevelt today put the blame for the depression on republican leadership and the Hawley-Smoot tariff in a presidential campaign address to what was estimated to be the largest au-

"Our fight" he said "is against the men who call themselves republican leaders, but who have destroyed the

He declared the Hawley-Smoot tariff sponsored by the republican administration had "carried the world from a minor depression into what amounted to a major catastrophe," and charged the republicans with ignoring the true measure of the depression and for a false

## Brutal Torture here today.

tale of kidnaping and torture by has inspected headwaters of the flame and knife was reported by Pecos from the Gallinas to the Ben-Mrs. Catherine Manserott, 20, mothito river and also the divide sepaer of two children, who told police rating the Pecos and Rio Grande

last night after she was held three through the mountains to the Rio days by a torture gang who sought Grande side. bers in the relief work to encourage to learn the source of her employer's A large number of water projects in New Mexico together with artesi-

she said, she was attacked.

Rioting of unemployed, fighting a decrease in the dole, has spread to London and other British cities after serious clashes in Belfast, Ireland, where one rioter was killed and many injured. This first picture from Belfast shows a part of the wreckage left by the 20,000 riot-ers who swarmed through the Food trucks were looted and burned and stores were ran-sacked. In London several thousand unemployed started a march on the reconvened Par-liament. Many were injured as police clubs broke up the demonstration.

#### Clerk Captures Shop-Lifter

It looked like slapstick comedy, but it wasn't and there were no pies thrown. When a negro man came into Perry Brothers variety store and stuffed into the bib of his overalls some merchandise—some twenty pairs of ladies bloomers, to be exact, and left hurridly. Leon Henderclerk, immediately gave pursuit.

The negro had an 80-yard start, but Henderson was sprinter and gained rapidly. The negro rounded a corner and started for the railroad tracks. Seeing that he would be over-taken, though, he hid the garments and crawled into a cul-

It was a casse of the hunter pursuing his quary to its den and then going in after it. Un-fortunately for the shoplifter, there was water at the other end of the culvert, and Henderson was able to go in and pull the negro out. He found the stolen articles and turned his captive over to the police. Henderson said he believed that some of the merchandise stolen was not recovered, but that it will be re-

Charges were filed in corporacourt immediately afterward against Floyd Johnson.

## WILL SUE FOR DIVISION OF **PECOS WATER**

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. - Suit will be filed in the U.S. supreme court by Texas against New Mexico fair division of waters in the Pecos river, state attorneys announced

Ass't Att.-Gen. Ralph Yarbrough, GARY, Ind., Oct. 22. - A brutal accompanied a consulting engineer, Her abductors released her late storing water that is being piped per acre is evident.

The abductors took matches and an development that is drying up hay is also very fine and is being arms and legs with sharp knives, the river when it reaches Texas. The above the average and it now seems

# R.F.C. REPORTS \$139,846,002 IN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The Reonstruction Finance corporation today reported that during the month of September it authorized loans aggregating \$139,846,002.

Of this sum 59,155,319 represented 691 new loans to banks, credit corporations, railroads and financial institutions. titutions generally. authorized loans to such organiza tions were increased during the

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22.—A total of 257 applications for \$2,038,384 in loans for the livestock industry of before the loans are actually made. the new process.

#### Bulldogs Whip Abilene Eagles

Mr. Wlatt, et al- otherwise identified as the Abilene Eagles -got the surprise of their lives Saturday. An inspired Ranger football team smacked the last year's state champions down 20 to 0. Wyatt, imported pride of the Eagle eleven was stopped at the scrimmage line on almost every play.

A big crowd saw the Bulldogs smash the cocky champs, out-playing them at every turn. Jones, Ranger full scored first in the second quarter, plunging from the two-yard line. The count was manufactured out of straight football. In the third Lyon carried over after Anderson had run 27 yards and Britt 9 to the two yard line. Anderson converted the kick for point in each case. In the fourth quarter a whipped Eagle team was backed up on its one-foot line. The Eagles tried a pass and Bray intercepted it. Jones

## Big Peanut Yield

RISING STAR, Oct. 22. - Haresting of the peanut crop in the Rising Star section is now in full sway and the weather for maturing and harvesting was never better. Reports coming in indicate that the yield this year is the best in history running from 30 bushels, as the lowest yield up to 80 bushels per acre. an average yield of about 45 bushels

The seaosns this year have been just right for the growing of the nuts, and not only a fine yield of peanuts are being taken but the

The sweetpotato crop is also way

# CISCO PLEA

Action upon Cisco's application to he eleventh court of appeals at Eastland for a mandamus to require the district Interscholastic league committee to carry out orders of the 91st district court restoring the Loboes to the district schedule, will be resumed tomorrow morning. The three justices will consider briefs filed by Cisco attorneys and answers filed by attorneys for the district

The Cisco counsel applied to the court for a mandamus on the ground that the supersedeas bond filed by the district committee was not properly fixed by the district court because the amount was not set until after the end of the term at which the case was tried and a judgment handed down in Cisco's favor. They argue that after conclusion of the term the district court lost jurisdiction except to enforce its orders, and that the district committee by refusing to permit the court to fix the amount of the bond at the term could not supersede this judgment.

There are other contentions for the appellate court to rule upon.

#### Odd Fellows to Meet Tomorrow

All Odd Fellows are requested to be present at the lodge at 7:30 Monday evening, October 24, when visiting team from Thurber will con-fer the third degree, J. A. Jensen secretary of the lodge, announced Saturday.

# MAY BE AID TO

A company to exploit a chemical Texas has been received by the re-gional agricultural credit corpora-oil and gas recovery from marginal tion here. Approved applications wells, has been formed in Brecken-numbering 28 for \$218,190 have been ridge. Oil men see much benefit to approved but await final inspection this territory in the possibilities of

According to the Breckenridge American, when used on a lime formation the chemical dissolves the to the Cisco 12 yard line, and the tackle, to the 1 yard line. The line formation and causes increase of 700 to 1,500 per cent in the oil recovery. It is past the experimental stage, the paper quotes its developers as saying. Experiments on nine wells in the vicinity of Breckenridge kick was wide. are said to have resulted in such

increases. Officers are C. K. West, president; H. V. Malville, vice-president; E. T. Markham, secretary, and Paul Piter, treasurer.

Malvill and Markham came to Ereckenridge from Chicago while the thers are Breckenridge residents. "All these owners," says the pa-per in referring to the companies whose wells were experimented upon," are enthused over results obtained from treatments of their wells and predict it will revolutionize the oil industry in Stephens and surrounding counties, because of the effect the chemical produces lime formations.

"One indication of the effect the introduction of the process into Stephens county, has had on producers is that the Gulf Refining company, the Texas Company and everal other large companies have rushed orders to their camps that no more wells are to be plugged or

## In Rising Star Area 22,000 YARDS OF **CLOTH ARRIVE** FOR RED CROSS

Twenty thousand yards of assorted cloth for distribution to Eastland Hubbard as the butler; Blanche Van county needy families by the Red Horn as "Paulette" the maid; Mrs. Stolen Car Found Cross has arrived here and is being Sherman Roberts as the negro cook county needy families by the Red Horn as "Paulette" the maid; Mrs. allocated to the various Red Cross and R. N. Cluck as the uncle. tion through "production" groups under committee supervision.

The cloth, J. E. Spencer, chapter chairman announced, consists of a theme were presented. There were co police Saturday. They are hold-ing the machine for the owner. shirting, coverts and so forth.

### ECONOMIC ISSUES OUTSTANDING AMONG THOSE TO FACE CONGRESS TOP

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. Oct. 22-Econonic issues overshadow all others to be dealt with by the congress which powerful. is being elected Nov. 8, and the greatest of the issues is taxation. A federal deficit of tremendous

proportions is accumulating. Democratic success in the election probably would materially reduce the scope of legislation to be undertaken at the short session. Democratic leaders would be expected to prefer to rid congress of lame duck congressmen and senators so that the full force of their majority could be brought to bear on fiscal legislation. Sales Tax Question

last winter by a rebellious house, the short session provided he were represented as the company's representation of the Bankhead Feed mill will act as the company's representation. general sales tax method of budget elected to the presidency, balancing has gained considerable. There are indications of support. The country evidently must sentiment in favor of independence choose between that scheme of tax- of the Philippine Island. That The committee obtained threeation and an extension of the special taxation, with its increased in-might be disposed of in the short owned by Mrs. J. E. Chesley across come levies of the emergency bill session. But there would remain to the street from the West Texas passed last session.

Related closely to taxation is the ssue of governmental economy.

By FRANK LANGSTON

ighting in the second half after line

the Dallas team had run the game

ward pass put the ball on the 1 foot

Recovered Fumble

"GHOST HOUSE"

AMATEUR PLAY

IS REAL "HIT"

One of the best local talent plays

and Saturday when "Ghost House"

the benefit of the school milk fund.

A comedy with plenty of "ghost"

motif was erected upon a plot cen-

tering about the efforts of an eccen-

he intended to leave his fortune.

Brown"; Mrs. Neal Turner as "Aunt

Martha"; Frank Langston as "Don-

'Attorney Thompson;" Mrs. James

Moore as "Mrs. Bates"; Johnny Cox

as "Mr. Bates;" Quincey Lee as a

newspaper reporter, "Ted Wilson"

Howard Goss as the detective: Ford

Each of these characters did

nobly by his or her part.

all these numbers.

ald Kent;" Judge J. D. Barker as improving

There was humor aplenty, too.

Late in the second quarter Black-

place kick.

LOBOES ACCOUNT FOR FIRST

Gastmyer took a lateral pass down ran around Scrapiron Grimes, Terrill

visitors sent in a new team. A for- held, though, and Cisco could not

people of Cisco ran two nights at the fleet Terrill backs, blocking

Between the acts striking chorus L. W. Grayson, 6220 Highland, Fornumbers, featuring the "ghost" Worth, Texas, was recovered by Cis-

best of his career.

carry it over

Cisco Scores

A little aftterwards he took a 30

to place it on the midfield marker.

On fourth down McCall passed to

yard line. On first down, though, a

pass was knocked down in the end

True to prediction, Van Horn was

striking distance of the first string,

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

A Studebaker sedan, stolen from

L. W. Grayson, 6220 Highland, Fort

mesquite pasture near the city.

By Cisco Police

annual veterans' appropriations is an inviting field for economy, but the opposition to veterans' cuts is widespread vigorous and politically

There already is developing a demand for further federal unemployment relief although the problem of spending vast additional sums in that direction which reducing federal expenditures is sufficient to trouble the ingenuity of even \$10,000 a year members of congress.

Waterway Treaty It is the expectation of leaders that the short session senate will have an opportunity to ratify the St. Lawrence waterway treaty. Governor Roosevelt has objected to some of its provisions. He could if he de-Since it was summarily rejected sired, block ratification even in the

> There are indications of general somewhat non-controversial issue

many issues including the following. Regulation of holding companies Democrats have pledged a 25 per and security trading the world cent cut in federal expenditures. court. Muscle Shoals; farm relief Incoming congressmen must decide railroad consolidation, and regulawhere and how. The \$1,000,000,000 tion of interstate bus traffic

Location here of a market for peanuts this fall was announced Saturday by members of committees named at the last dinner of the Merchants' Smoker to work on this

project. W. J. Leach, chairman of one of the two committees, made the an-nouncement. He said that connection has been established with a large peanut purchasing concern, name of which was withheld at the desire of the concern, whereby J. L. resentative, paying top market prices

months lease on a brick warehouse confront a democratic congress Produce company and this building will be used as the market center. It is admirably equipped for storing and handling produce with a drivein for trucks, cement floor and

trackage. Pecan Market.

Leach also announced that the Bankhead Feed mill was arranging to buy pecans and had given assur-ance that such a market would be available.

Expense of the warehouse will be borne by the business and profes-

The members of the committee who conducted the negotiations for these markets are Leach, Thornton and F. E. Shockley. "We are anxious," said Leach. "to

burn recovered a fumble on the secure the cooperation of the busi-Led by Chuck Van Horn, star end, Terrell 39 yard line. Van Horn made ness men in advertising this market the Cisco Loboes held Terrill aca- a beautiful catch of McCall's pass throughout the entire Cisco trade demy to an 18 to 6 count after the on the 20 yard line, but Cisco failed territory. They should make it their visitors had scored in the first few to make the necessary yardage in duty to contact every farmerr and minutes of play Friday afternoon at the next four plays and the ball to advise him of the market facili-Chesley field. The Loboes came back went over on the Terrill 14 yard, ties here. Only by consistent word of mouth advertising among In the third quarter Meyers took iting farmers can we expect to make

largely according to their own dictates in the first two periods.

It was just a case of a good big team against a great little fighting the ball on a delayed buck for 23 this market a success. They we expect to make the ball on a delayed buck for 23 this market a success. They we expect to make the ball on a delayed buck for 23 this market a success. There will be criticism. The fact that Cisco is entering the peatern and on third down Meyers took it not and pecan field on a low price market makes that inevitable.

team. The visitors got off to a fast over. Black's kick was low. start in the initial quarter to score. The Cisco boys by this time had Will Pay Highest. a touchdown in the first few min-utes of play. A pass, Winborn to the Terrill team, and got the idea "But the markets nere will pay the top prices. The concern we Gastmyer, put the ball on the 1 yard that they were not licked. They have secured is one of the largest in line, from which Lane, Terrill full- loosed a flock of passes that began this section and we are fortunate in back, carried it over for a touch-down. Van Horn blocked O. Black's selves and the goal line. Van Horn prices paid elsewhere will prove that securing them. A comparison with recovered a blocked punt and stumthe Cisco market offers just as much Before the Loboes could recover bled to the Terrill 12 yard line. On as others. from the effects of this first score, second down McCall faked a pass and

"It should be remembered that the price of pecans, peanuts and other produce has declined to extremely low points. But whatever the market price is the local market will be prepared to pay it.
"The results that are secured in

A little later Latch recovered a fumble on Terrill's 24 yard line. Two this project will depend upon what cooperation the merchants and proincomplete passes drew a five yard penalty, and then Van Horn caught fessional men of Cisco give us. the Terrill boys flatfooted to take McCall's beautiful pass over his

### shoulder for 29 yards and a touchvard pass out of two visitors' hands Ray for 31 yards to the Terrill 9

the outstanding man on the Lobo A program of repair and rehabilithat has been presented to the team. He was everywhere, tackling tation of distributing lines involving expenditure of \$10,000 is now under the high school auditorium Friday kicks, and snatching passes out of way by the Community Natural Gas company, Manager H. L. Dyer anthe air. Chuck is a great end, per-

was played under the auspices of haps the best pass receiving wing-Crews are testing lines throughout the city not heretofore tested and the Parent-Teachers association for man ever to play in the oil belt, and yesterday's game was one of the where necessary replacing decayed pipe or pipe inadequate to carry a load sufficient to give the maximum

> railroad to E avenue will be taken up and replaced. Main street will

Last year the company spent \$25,tributing system

West Texas - Sunday generally East Texas—Sunday partly cloudy

McCall's passing helped a lot. Mc-Call has developed from just a halfservice. tric millionaire to test the love and back throwing a football into a for-This week the main line down affection of the relatives to whom ward passer. The fact that he is a Sixth street from the M. K. and T. triple threat man baffled the enemy forwards when he dropped back to The cast did credit to the play take the pass from center. Together continue open to traffic during this with Ova Brown as "Barbara with Van Horn, he has made a repair, however.

great comeback since the first of the season and bids fair to continue | 000 in reworking portions of its dis-St. John, a youngster who this

Meanwhile the West Texas Utiliyear has his first position within ties company is remodeling its district offices here. Carpenters Saturday were at work upon the construction of a private office for Supt. P. P. Shepard and the auditing department.

#### WEATHER

fair. Colder in north portion. It was recovered undamaged in a

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THE MARKET IS HERE.

Committees named at the last meeting of the Merchants' Smoker to endeavor to secure a market for produce in Cisco have made a great stride forward in their work. Indeed, they have progressed so far that success depends simply upon the willingness of Cisco merchants to cooperate in an old fashioned "booster" program. Such a program means that every contact with farmers who come to Cisco must be made the opportunity for advertising the market that has been pro-

Three members of the committees are due most of the credit for this work. They are W. J. Leach, F. E. Shockley and J. L. Thornton. These men, taking seriously to mind their assignment, have secured a connection that simply means that Cisco will have a peanut market that will give the farmers who bring their products to this city the benefit of top market prices. They have been able also to give assurance that a pecan market where growers may have the advantage of the highest available prices will be located here

The connection effected is with one of the largest peanut buying concerns in west Texas. A large warehouse has been obtained under the three months contract. The warehouse is admirably suited for the purpose. Mr. Thornton will repreded some standard to every high saw an opening and threaded school football fan in the oil belt, through Scrap-Iron's side of the line has reason to regret ever having admirably suited for the purpose. Mr. Thornton will repreded a pounds to the man Friday after the one-ward line. sent the concern in Cisco.

The Bankhead Feed mill, of which Thornton is manager, is also making the necessary connections for the quantity purchase of pecans and has given assurance that such a market will be available.

In short the results of the committee's work is simply that Cisco has a peanut and pecan market where prices comparable with those paid anywhere in the district will be against it this season. And it scored a touchdown originated. available and to which Cisco can invite the farmers of its area with satisfaction that they will receive benefits as great as may be secured anywhere else in this territory.

There is one point that should be borne in mind by the merchants in discharging the responsibility that they have to insure the success of this important program. That is the fact that they must be in a position to meet certain criti- around here that you aren't in the But it is a downright shame that a cisms of the conditions that will prevail. Cisco is entering the produce purchasing field on a low price market. It is in the produce purchasing the produce pu inevitable that adverse criticism will occur. There will be instances where sellers of produce will claim that they can secure better prices elsewhere. To meet such criticisms market boosters should fortify themselves with the facts in regard to trend and conditions that have prevailed in the produce market over the past few years and will continue to prevail for some time. Three years ago peanuts and pecans some of these names. (For further brought high prices. Today, however, prices are at the low- emphasis, it wasn't the second Terthe trend of these markets has gous to trends dominating every other market during unusual conditions through which we are passing. The reasonable answer to such criticism will be a bare comparison of the prices paid in Cisco and the prices paid elsewhere. The connection established by these Cisco gentlemen at considerable effort and time has been established with the assurance that the highest prices will be paid and considering the magnitude and resources of the purchasing company who has been attracted here there is every reason to expect that such will be the case. There is no reason to fear that Cisco as a market center will be discriminated against in favor of other centers just as there is no reason to anticipate, outside of the advantages offered by better shipping facilities, if such exist, that as far as prices are concerned Cisco will hold a distinct advantage over other purchasing centers. Such advantages as Cisco will offer in the way of produce markets are going to depend upon what energy our merchants and other business and professional men devote to the development and perfecting of the opportunity that these workers have capitalized

#### **BEHIND THE SCENES IN**

WASHINGTON.—A Republican victory this year would at least have the effect of dissipating the popularity of straw votes.

but other important polls have also shown the Roosevelt trend. Perhaps no one would ever bother again to conduct an unofficial presidential poll on a large IN effect, the Literary Digest poll may be said to be somewhat

hog-wild for Roosevelt, and a re- all the more surprising. There is versal at the polls would simply a margin of error in the most acruin all belief in an institution curate of polls, but small as that which has come to be regarded margin may be it has been accusas a rather reliable barometer of tomed to favor the Republicans in public opinion and as reasonably presidential polls. certain to forecast the result of

Considering the relative actested them, it is impossible to ignore the Democratic majorities of the supposedly rockbound Republican states.

TF Hoover carries California, stance, he will merely be fulfilling what would have been the prediction of every so-called political observer two months ago. But he will be delivering a very black eye to the straw vote idea ber indicated approximately the because those poll majorities for subsequent result of the election in

lanticipate any marked change in the poll trend before election day, The Literary Digest poll is the one nearly everybody is watching,

weighted in favor of Republicans, The straw votes are all going which makes the results to date

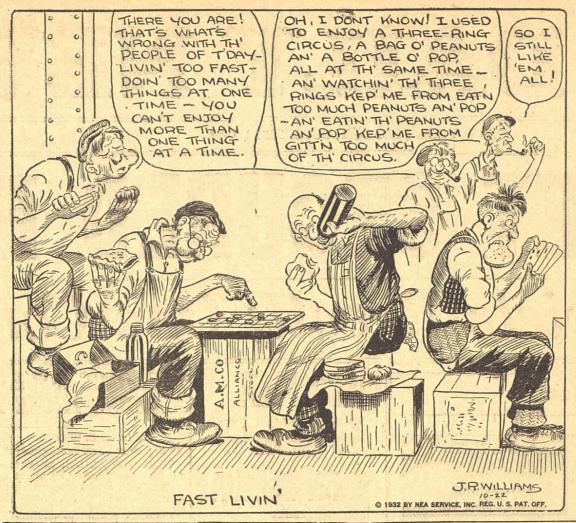
In the case of the Digest poll this is usually attributed to the fact that the poll lists are made up princuracy of the polls, as recognized cipally from automobile lists and by politicians and by students telephone directories. That fact who have carefully weighed and tested them, it is impossible to perity party" the edge because many voters have neither phones that are being rolled up in some nor cars. This year the proportion of anti-Hoover voters among that

group will be unusually large. Thus, if you can judge by the past performances of the poll, the Pennsylvania and Iowa, for inwill be larger than this year's poll

indicates. Returns in the 1928 Literary Digest poll as compiled early in Octo-Roosevelt are extremely impres-sive.

about half the states then listed but in the other states erred in Of course we only have the favor of the Republicans and even most recent figures to go on, but gave Hoover two states which there is no very good reason to Smith later carried.

#### OUT OUR WAY



#### Through the Editor's Spectacles

ed 20 pounds to the man Friday af- the one-yard line. wasn't luck, either, it was football as she is played.

"But I can do. the Terrill mentor sadly. want to tell you it's a good thing for It was the best ball-game that some of these high school teams the Loboes have played this year.

tors when he snagged McCall's beautiful 40-yard pass and trotted over the goal line with Ray standing guard duty, was not a feat, con over it was the first).

Repeating, dear reader, peruse

Scrap-Iron Grimes, Orville Black Myers, Gastmyer, Fall, Winborn, etc. Grimes, looking twenty pounds heftier than in his great high school days, is that San Angelo tackle you'd heard so much about. Black was once an all-district guard with the Cisco Loboes. Myers is the blondheaded cyclone who made a reputation at Comanche; Gastmyer is a Houston star of recent years; Winborn is one of the fanciest broken field runners and passers that Forrest High of Dallas ever produced; Falls will be remembered as a big tackle from Abilene high school. There are others similarly noted, most of them from western Texas

where high school football players the field Friday my heart sank into my boots and my soul was full of weeping sympathy for the little band divorce seekers -put forth convincof Loboes. Something of the same ing arguments to support the claim notional state affected the Loboes of Nevada's importance. themselves. When Terrill scored a touchdown I knew a run-away was n the process of beginning. The visitors tore up the Cisco line and rammed over a touchdown. They sliced up the Loboes outfit like warm cheese. The first strigers retired. A complete new team trotted on the They likewise manufactured a score and didn't hesitate about it a bit. By that time, however, the Cisco boys had discovered the amazing fact that these elephants were just football players. They got busy about football and in a few moments what had promised to be the big boys and forced them to do in order to keep up with the doings some punting. They discovered that the visitors couldn't do so much with their line after all if they played like the coaches had told them to to tighten up on these defenses. The had its foundation in Nevada. first stringers reentered the game at ter. Coach Elkins had likewise sent in a flock of substitutes. He reentered his first eleven. Terrill pulled a smart trick or two and produc ed another touchdown before the The Loboes got hot under the collar and started a real war. Terrill got the ball deep in their own territory

and Scrap-Iron licked his fingers and grinned. The big boy was hav-

were likewise a little upset.

wards. About five Loboes had sifted through that line and block-ed the kick. It made the Terrill line look positively sick for one rare occasion. Chuck Van Horn recover-ed the erratic leather and galloped goal-ward. He got to the 12-yard line. The astonished Terrill eleven got mighty busy. Scrap-Iron spit on his hands twice instead of once. Terrill school's football team, of Cisco tried but just couldn't make Dallas, a team of names for the it. McCall dropped back to pass, most part famaliar to every high saw an opening and threaded

ternoon here, a fighting team of Lo-boes decided after the first quarter battled wall of beef lost the Loboes that the visitors did not intend to much yardage and a pass into the kill them (as Coach Elkins remarked) and made a real battle of the game. As a result a high school team punctured the Terrill record co promptly ran it back to about

Another time Ray snatched one of McCall's smoking passes and rac-"I hate like the devil to have a cd to the 9-yard mark. And all dur-high school team score the first ing that quarter it was an exciting point against my team," remarked demonstration of what the Loboes

heads that the touchdown which of football. It's a downright shame that the snagged McCally that the fine qualities of the grand old game that the fine qualities of the snagged McCally that th youngsters are so neglected by the fans and the public simply because they have been barred from competition in their own class by the unreasonableness of a group of holier-than-thou school officials.

# **GREAT AID IN**

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent RENO, Nev., Oct. 22. - Although claims the distinction of having contributed as much to American development as any state in the That is a large sized claim when

it is remembered the total population of Nevada is less than 100,000 It was admitted to the Union when When that outfit started out on its population was only 20,000.

Nevertheless, the "real Nevadans" -so called to distinguish them from

> Civil War Work They will tell you that Nevada did more toward winning the Civil war than any other state, and there is an element of truth in that because the "Battle Born" state admitted primarily so the Union

would have freer access to its untold

wealth in silver and gold. About half of San Francisco was built on money earned in the mines of the Comstock lode. In fact, there was a time when the San Francisco Mining Exchange featured Nevada stocks almost exclusively and when important Nevada papers had to a rout turned into a respectable important Nevada papers had to American Federation of Labor, for football game. They actually held have San Francisco correspondents securing the enactment which so

> of Nevadans. Mackay Fortune

Throughout the nation may be ound mansions and skyscrapers Terrill had to do some pass- built on wealth taken from little ing and mix in a few fast lateral Nevada. The Mackay fortune, which pass plays to do any respectable later spread telegraph wires over ground gaining. The Loboes began the land and cables across the ocean

For many years the mines of the half after an absence of a quar- Goldfield poured a golden stream into the pockets of many who now probably do not know there is such a town and if they do might guess was in Indiana or China.

Sornucopia, in Elko county, long has been a ghost city, faded completely. Yet from that spot in the rugged hills of central Nevada came the foundation of the Hearst fortune which later was to finance ing plenty of difficulty with these pee-wee Cisco forwards. His mates newspapers throughout the land.

Look, Ladies, \$3.00 value Cradle born dropped back to kick the leath- foot, 52 Guage, Sheer Chiffon Hose, er out of there. He aimed at the Lobo goal line—what a nice punter er. Only \$1.25. The Sporte Shoppe. that boy is - but he kicked back- Adv.

#### In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALL Pres. Hoover is making a game

He is fighting with his back to the wall. He started late in the day. He is in a very belligerent mood. He is striking from the shoulder as best he can at political foemen in the open as well as imaginary foemen on his right and his left hind him. His Cleveland speech was of the high blood pressure character. All the world loves a fighter and the Quaker in the closing days of the campaign has evolved into He will make many speeches before November election day. He has changed his mind as well as front. He said at Cleveland that the tactics of "democratic leaders were contemptible," that the campaign literature of the democratic managers had assailed his cord in the long years that he spent in South Africa and China as the promoter of mining companies for Britishers and Hollanders, indeed all foreign investors who wished to take a chance and add to their

golden possessions on the throw of

All this involves the labor record of Roosevelt and Hoover as one of the paramount issues wherever wage earners are found. One of the points raised against the president by labor aroused his ire and called for his most denunciatory language This was one of the indictments of labor: "Pres. Hoove labor record is clouded by his former association with foreign mining companies which contracted cheap Chinese coolie laborers to work in South African mines." Pres. Hoover's defense is that he advised against the use of Chinese coolie labor as well as that of African kaffirs. He gave as a reason in his Cleveland speech for his advice to British and Holland mining investors in Asia and Africa that white labor was more profitable and many times as efficient as the collies or the kaffirs. It is a matter of record he nation's smallest state, Nevada that wage earners everywhere in the United States are clamoring for Roosevelt and Garner in this campaign. They have given many reas-ons or alleged reasons why. Why not print their reasons:

Because 11 million unemployed are looking for jobs under the Hoover regime after 12 years of repubican control of the federal administration

Because the democratic party of fers hope for sound industrial re covery thorugh demanding immediate modification of the Volstead act which will give back jobs to thousands and in encouraging the spread of employment by substantial reduction in hours of labor and revising the tariff downward, after an international economic conference 'to reopen the channels of trade.'

Because Franklin D. Roosevelt thronghout his public life has given ample proof of his sincere devotion to the interests of working men and women; that he is endorsed by organized labor in the state of New York and has been commended by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for favorably affect the workers' economic, social and industrial welfare.

Because through the vigorous leadership of Roosevelt, while govoner of New York, a remarkable series of laws protecting the life safety and health of its workers have been added to the New York statutes-among them laws securing a basic 40-hour week for women in mercantile establishments; pro viding a Saturday half holiday for working women and minors; hibiting temporary injunctions in labor disputes without a hearing; increasing the number of occupa tional diseases under the workmen's compensation act; creating old age pensions fort hose whose days of labor are over; through his appoint ment of a labor and industrial commissioner, Miss Frances Perkins, he insured the honest enforcement of

There is another reason why workers or a vast army of wage workers are for Roosevelt for presi dent. Long before President Hoover

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

COACH ROOSE HAS CALLED OFF THE PRACTICE FOR TO DAY ... AND HE SAID I COULD WEAR MY UNIFORM HOME! HOT DOG:

made up his mind to take action

session of the New York legislature

to create an emergency relief com-

mission with an aprpopriation of

\$20,000,000 to feed and shelter the

worthy who needed relief and lab-

or was represented on the commis-

sicn; that Roosevelt has constantly

and courageously advocated such

far-sighted industrial measures as

unempoyment insurance, minimum

wage legislation for women and de-

caration by law that human labor is

not a commodity; that Roosevelt

has urged and continues to urge a

shorter week or a shorter working day so that more laborers can earn a decent living; that as assistant

secretary of the navy during the World War, in direct charge of 100,-

000 naval employes, Roosevelt never

faced a strike or serious dispute in over seven years of service; that he

estbalished a naval wage board on

which organized labor had a repre-

sentative and through which he ob-

tained higher pay and improved

working conditions for officers and

men; that Roosevelt will carry on

the high tradition of the demo-cratic party under which labor has

obtained its greatest gains, includ-

ing the children's bureau, the de-

partment of labor with a secretary in the cabinet, the eight-hour day

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#### FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS

SOME OF THE MOST FAMOUS PLAYS IN FOOTBALL FRECKLES IS PLAYING WITH THE SHADYSIDE TEAM NOTRE DAME SHIFT 0000000 000 BEFORE SHIFTING 00000

AFTER SHIFTING

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T left is the late Knute Rockne's Notre Dame shift, which throws strength on one side of the line without weakening the other.

The first sketch shows the line in orthodox position before the shift. As the signal for the shift is given, the players take up the position shown in second sketch. The quarterback moves over to the side of the center; the half on the side the play is to go moves over and flanks the end; the fullback moves over to such a position as to take a pass direct from center, and the other half stands directly behind center.

With this shift the quarterback can either take a pass from center and relay it to the man making the play, which can be either an end run or an offtackle thrust, or can signal for a direct pass to the

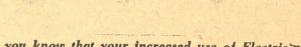


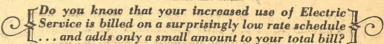
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school, he said, but today every-

body's voice is silent while the radio

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gether.

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42 Intelligence.

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#### "BIG FOOT" WALLACE MOST COLORFUL OF EARLY RANGERS

By WINSTON COPELAND

he prolonged fight between the ing blow. Texas Rangers and the Apaches, ast of the Texas Plains Indians.

The Red-man, fired by the exhortheirs was a battle to death, stubpornly fighting each foot of ground burned in a futile effort to regain in the ground beside Wallace. their hunting grounds. It took the Rangers and militia nearly threequarters of a century to repel them, costing the lives of hundreds of spect for the brave's gallant white men.

From these Ranger-Indian fighters came such personalities as Shapey R. Ross and his son, Lawrence, later governor of the state and president of Texas A. & M. college. Perhaps the most colorful of all was 'Big Foot" Wallace, a six-feet-twoch Virginjan who came to Texas 336, a few months after the battle for independence at

cinto, to revenge the slaving s brother in Fannin's massacre, How the Name Wallace received the name "Big Foot" while a prisoner in Mexico City where he was taken after he had been captured in the ill-fated Mier expedition and had drawn a

found in the prison supply large enough for him. In 1842, Wallace accompanied band of Rangers sent out to quell a major uprising. When the Rangers camped for the third day the smoke of many signal fires told theirs and were there in large num-

Shortly before daybreak, Foot" Wallace set out to scout the Indians. He made his way cautiousy through a deep narrow canyon, so narrow two men could not walk With his head down, he bumped abruptly into a giant In- bedside. She is recovering. dian, apparently bent on a similar

There was no room to fight with rifles. Both simultaneously dropped their guns and started to grapple. Wallace was a match in physical strength for any man in the force, but the Indian was fully as strong and his oil covered body gave him a decided advantage.

Superhuman Fight Both sought in vain to draw their hunting knives. As Wallace began Commerce Daily Journal.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

who are sent to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will person-

a check. Delo says he is making a check. Delo says he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball saves DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her his name is STAN-LEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with bona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get Delo to give up the fight with Ball. He wants to marry Dona and gets the certificate signed. Delo is ambushed and wounded badly. SWERGIN, Delo's hard timber boss, blames Ball for the ambush and for the killing of a ranger. Dudley has taken to riding in the hills hunting Ball. Dona tells her father she has married Dudley and shows the certificate in an attempt to get him away.

Ball comes in for food and hears

cate in an attempt to get him away.

Ball comes in for food and hears of the supposed marriage. He is syrrounded by a posse. Dona les out and sees him escaping. e shoots him and he fakes a wound, capturing her. He takes her to his cave hideout. Swergin finds the cave while Ball is out and captures him upon his return, He takes Ball to a cabin and sends for men. Dona is sent on ahead while the men plan a lynching. The men get the rope ready while Ball stalls as best he can. Dona escapes from a man sent with her and returns. She frees Ball and they ride away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XXXIII

ter sit down and rest a few min-

Dona sat down and propped her

She did not regret for a moment

saving him from the mob but she

of him. Her weakness of the past

hour irritated her and made her de-

at him or let him make her talk.

threat to exact the heaviest penalty she flushed deeply.

oughly than ever. She knew this would be impossible if she looked A thrashing in

into the saddle and she willingly ac- no shots were fired.

cepted this assistance. Leaping up The cover was beginning to thin.

For Stan had given himself up com- pulled up and whistled softly.

utes." he said.

Editor's Note. This is the third to tire the Indian seemed to grow of a series of articles telling the his- fresher. With a superhuman effort tory of the Texas Ranger, subject of Wallace dashed the Indian against many fiction writers, and relating the wall of the canyon. The Inof the hazardous feats of a dian's head struck a rock and for a few of the more famous characters. second he was thrown off his gaurd. 'Today: Repelling the Indian. Next: Wallace's hunting knife in another Ridding Texas of the "Wild-West second was sunk to the hilt in the

Indian's body. The cold steel seemed to call up in the big brave all the fury of United Press Staff Correspondent | fathers. He threw Big Foot off and AUSTIN, Oct. 22. - There has in a flash was astride the Ranger never been a more bitter Indian lying flat on his back, the hunting ruggle in American history than knife raised in his hand for the kill-

As the Indian swung the knife, Comanches, Kiowas and Lapans, his face lighted with a grin. He had sent his enemy to death before him. The knife struck and the Indian tations of old chieftains, realizing sank slowly across Big Foot — dead. The blood from the head wound had caused the Indian to err in his raided, plundered, massacred and aim and the knife struck harmlessly

> Then Wallace did something he had never done before, something few white men ever did. Out of recunning fight, he dug a grave for the Indian, broke the Indian's gun into pieces, in Indian fashion, and buried the stalwart.

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#### ANGLER DARKENS CITY

LOVELAND, Col., Oct. 22.-Darkness descended upon Loveland when Jack Stuska returning from a fish ing trip, missed a turn in the highwhite bean at the execution thus way and struck a pole carrying saving his life. No shoes could be Loveland city light wires. The pole was broken off and north end of the city plunged into darkness.

#### REUNITED

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. 22. -A mother and her son are reunited here after a separation of 22 years. them the Indians covered action of The mother, Mrs. Nora Simperson, separated from her husband in 1910. She left her son, Richard Boilore, "Big then a few months old, with his grandparents and disappeared. Stricken ill recently, she advertised in a newspaper for news of her son. Boilore who had made frequent attempts to locate his mother, read turned a corner in the wall and the advertisement. He went to her

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began to whistle a bit of a tune

under his breath. Dona was silent

when they crossed washes and fall-

THEY were making a dash across

Dona had suddenly become very

Stan pulled up and slid to the

ground. He jerked out his gun and

"You are going to leave me here!

stood ready to ward off an attack.

"Please stop!" she begged.

en logs.

much alive.

lips trembled.

hers.

TALLEST SUNFLOWER LOVELAND, Col., Oct. 22. - The city's tallest crop has been harvested and Frank Helm, the owner. claims some kind of record. The today, believes Dr. George Pullen crop was a sunflower which measured 14 feet from roots to flower, but not including the lower. Helm measured his sunflower after he saw saw an item in a newspaper saying a Kansas farmer was claiming all sunflower records with an 11-foot

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45 Step.

48 Ancient Ital-

ian race.

50 Foolhardy.

54 On top of.

statues,

58 Narrow rock

59 Last word of

VERTICAL

declivity.

a prayer.

1 Work of

genius

55 Portrait

56 Loyal.

57 Smooth.

HORIZONTAL

1 Sour.

10 To bias.

15 Mistake.

16 To bathe.

18 Swarming.

22 Narrative

24 To cleave.

27 Clappers.

31 To think

32 Hoisting

machine.

33 To devour

manner.

(music)

38 Laughing

36 The bow

37 Before.

39 Soars.

40 A teal.

42 Becomes

serious.

43 Prevalent.

44 Withered

35 Gazes about in

an abstracted

34 Saucy.

poem.

20 Dove's home.

19 Afresh.

14 Uncommon.

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24 Contends. 25 Musical drama 26 Employer. Kroger G. & B. 14 1-2 27 Coin used in Liq. Carb 13. Mongt. Ward 11 1-4. Denmark. Nat. Dairy 17 3-8. Ohio Oil 8 7-8. 29 Speedster. Para. Pubix 3 1-2. 30 Opposed to lee. Penney, J. C. 21 3-8. 32 To grow to-Phelps Dodge 5 7-8. 35 The yarrow Phillips P. 5 1-4. Pure Oil 4. Radio 7. Sears Roebuck 18 7-8. 38 Portuguese

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#### 1,000 LOAVES GONE NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22.

Police confess that they are slightly mystfied as to what Frank Green 22, former bakery employe, wanted with 1,000 loaves of bread. A bakery truck, which he is charged with stealing, was found wrecked on a highway seven miles out of town. No trace of the bread has

POLICE LOSE TELEPHONE LYNN, Mass., Oct. 22. - The telephone at Metropolitan Police Headquarters has been disconnected an economy measure.

#### Four Guns Required To Stop Brown Bear

MONTROSE, Col., Oct 21. it took the combined efforts of three men and four guns to stop him. The 300-pound brown bear was killed by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle.

John Miller saw the bear first in the outskirts. Miller took a 45-90 rifle from his arsenal. The gun had three shells in it. Miller fired two shots without hurting the bear.

Then Miller called Victor Berta into action. Berta first tried his luck with a 25-75 rifle, but soon ran out of ammunition. Then he got down his shotgun. Berta fired seven shots — but no

While Victor was still blasting away, Mike Berta, attracted by the

Taking steady aim, Mike shot the

BLOOMS IN TWO COLORS. GILROY, Cal., Oct. 22.—A zinnia plant with bloom of two colors, bright red and yellow, and both on the same stem, is growing in the yard of Mrs. Paul Liquori here.

FIREMEN SAVE CHILD PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22. -Firemen worked 72 hours with an inhalaover a small boy and saved his life. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCauley, Portland, suffered a When a country bear came to town severe case of whooping cough and was having convulsions when the firemen were called.

#### 2ND POTATO CROP

SLAYTON, Minn., Oct. 22.—Arne Erickson, farmer, today had harvested his second crop of potatoes from the same plot of ground for this season. He dug his early potatoes in July and replanted another crop of the early variety.

#### **NOTICE!**

bembardment, swung into action Permanent Waves ..... \$1.00 2 For .....\$1.50 bear and the day of sport was over. Other Waves .. \$2.00 to \$3.00

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The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E.

There will be a stated

meeting of Cisco Lodge No.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, ROQUE, secretary.

## Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE West Bound. 

East Bound No. 4 ...... 4:25 p.m. C. & N. E. 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 Leave Cisco . ..... 5:00 a.m. 

No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

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#### **64** R. G. MONTGOMERY pletely to the realization that he! STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering men shot was utterly in love with Dona.

the black mare carried them into above us." territory that was deadly for Stan DONA did not reply for a moment. but he smiled grimly and urged the horse on. As they entered the cut-over ground with its scant cover he "I'll get down and walk out into the open," she said firmly.

"I have something to say to you," Stan interrupted. but she let him hold her firmly "Not now!" Dona was suddenly

"I have to get it off my chest," he Rivers. an open space when a rifle cracked to their right and a spurt insisted. of dust rose almost under the flying "But you are literally surrounded hoofs of the mare. Stan spoke

and may be shot at any minute." sharply and the lithe animal darted to the side and leaped into a thicket collapse again. of alder and berry bushes. From "I'm used to tight pinches. This

this cover Stan sent her plunging isn't half bad." Ball smiled evenly. "Take the horse and make a break back up the trail," Dona almost ley had suffered during her absence, pleaded. "Not until I tell you." He held

her in the saddle when she started to slide to the ground.

them capture us." She met Stan's man had made from lynching were posure now that he saw she was not STAN BALL seated himself on the gaze for the first time. Suddenly flaming before her eyes. She did harmed. grass facing his prisoner. "Betright into camp with me!"

She burst out angrily, "You'd ride not care what he was or what he had done, she wanted him to live. With an unreasoning urge Dona He shook his head negatively. wanted him to escape unharmed. "No. I aim to take you to the edge "I couldn't get a 100 yards on chin in her hands to steady herself. of the clearing and then make my horseback," Ball spoke calmly, look-

She could not look Ball in the face. get-away. I don't care to commit ing up at her. suicide now." His gray eyes held "Hurry! Tell me." she cried. "I give you my promise on oath to leave this country and not to redid hate to have to admit that she The fool that fired at us can take turn," he said, holding her eyes. could not go through with her me in." Dona's eyes lowered and

"Then go!" she urged. "I'll send you down to the camp she had left Stan Ball. The circle "It will be worth the trouble to on the mare but I'll have to have had tightened and the men now take you the rest of the way," Stan her to get away." He hesitated a were crawling forward with the grinned. "The lady and I" (he mo- second then hurried on. "I'll come greatest caution. termined to hate Stan more thor- tioned to his horse) will enjoy a bit down to the patch of timber behind the main building tonight at 9. Can silk handkerchief as he jolted along

A thrashing in the brush warned you have the mare there?" him or let him make her talk.

Several minutes passed. Then their trail. Dona still sat in the squarely. "I can't take her, I will news?" Dona asked, Dona said in a low voice, "I am saddle and Ball leaped up behind walk," she insisted. her. With a short laugh he sent the "You must take her! It's my only

to the black mare. He helped Dona gry shouts floated down to them but er I won't need her." "I'll meet you," Dona said simply.

around the steep slope, for he would a boulder just ahead. He was bally to the horse. When they met and she realized also have to take a roundabout route to ancing a rifle in the hollow of his. The black mare laid back her ears that she would have some explainthe timber camp. Only the fool arm and listening. It was evident and whirled. Dona had to hang on to ing to do on her own account. Her hardy daring of his errand could that he had heard the galloping keep from being tossed off. Down father might not be easily convinced save him. He was worried, too, for mare and was trying to locate them. through the timber and into the when she told him of her experi-

turned their attention to the cover

to ride away with him she would have gone.

was Dudley and he was disheveled afraid of what he was about to tell and dusty, the first time she had seen him so since coming to Three

"Dona!" he shouted.

and headed the black mare in his Dona was on the verge of nervous direction. At her side, Dudley leaped from his saddle.

"All over the mountain! You'll never know how glad I am to see you. I could no more handle him than I could a wounded tiger!"
Dudley was plainly relieved to have

"We'll gallop right in," Dona said. She cast a last glance up the slope where the posse was forming around the dense growth in which

Dudley mopped his face with a at her side. "Has Swergin been in with any

you. This is the first news." Dud-Stan got up and whistled softly horse flying through the brush. An- chance. If we wait here much long ley shouted to make her hear above the rattle of the horses' flying hoofs.

and galloped toward her. It

"Are you hurt?" he cried.

denly Dona became repentant. Dudthat was certain. "I'm all right. How is Dad?" She

"He's running around like a wild "Please go!" she begged. Visions man. We'd better get right in be-"' have been taking you in," the girl said slowly. "I intended to let gang and the narrow escape this ley was beginning to regain his comparing the saw she was not

contritely.

Asper off his hands.

"We haven't had a word about Dona's lips pulled tight and her

Stan slapped the mare across her eyes flashed. She would have some behind her, Stan headed the mare Suddenly a man rose from behind flank. "Hike, lady!" he called soft thing to say to the big timber boss when they met and she realized also fear some excitable lumber man might see the black mare and take a shot at them, injuring the girl.

Stan changed their course to the open they sped. Men appeared from hiding and watched her go. When a scene when she explained the near lynching.

#### "The woods are full of lumber she had just quitted and began to jacks," he said grimly. "There's circle around it. They cut back, dodging in and out one just ahead in that patch of tim-Dona pulled up and watched them or several miles. Every stride of ber and there is another just hemming in the spot where she had left Stan Ball. With wildly beating heart she waited. At that moment she realized that had Ball asked her

ARIDER burst from the timber

The girl faced him mechanically

She looked into his eyes and sud-

spoke rapidly.

"Has he been riding?" Dona asked

### DATA OBTAINED FOR CATHOLIC **TEXAS HISTORY**

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. — Preliminary work on a six volume history of the Catholic Church in Texas, closely imbedded with the early history of the territory, has been completed

Vast collections of data, early manuscripts and letters have been gathered and photostatic copies of records in the archive of Spain Mexico and Washington, D. C., have been taken.

This material is to be assembled and the volumes written by Dr. Paul J. Folik of St. Edwards uni-versity here. The first volume is now in manuscript form and the entire set is to be completed by

Compilation of the data was started in 1926, three years after the Texas Knights of Columbus appointed a commission to make the study. The history is being written under the auspices of this organiza-

Scores of contributors and interested persons have worked on the project thus far. Outstanding among these has been Carlos Castanedo, librarian of the Garcia library of the University of Texas who spent much time in 1930 in Mexico City and Guadalajara archives unearthing many documents, among them the original writings of Father Anothio Margil Jesus and the diary of Father Morfi's expedition into Texas, which has been believed lost

#### 50,000 Pages

More than 50,000 pages of original and photostatic documents have been gathered under the direction of the Most Rev. Arthur J. Drossaerts, archibishops of San Antonio. who is honorary chairman of the Columbus Historical commission. Father Foik is chairman of the executive committee of the commission. The Rev. Gabriel Tous of Waco has contributed a pamphlet on the early church explorers and another with the Epinosa Olivares on the Aguirre expedition in 1708 and still another translated from the diary

of the Asperosa expediittn in 1716. A translation of the diary of Father Mansanet, founder of the missions at Nacogdoches, has been contributed for the second volume and another on the Ponce De Leon expedition into Texas has been written by the Red Grancis Borgia

The final volume of the works is expected to give valuable date on the early civic history of the Texas territory, since the ecclesiatic and civic hsitories of the period were so closely related. Mush of the early history of Texas, prior to the mid-dle of the 18th century has never been revealed.

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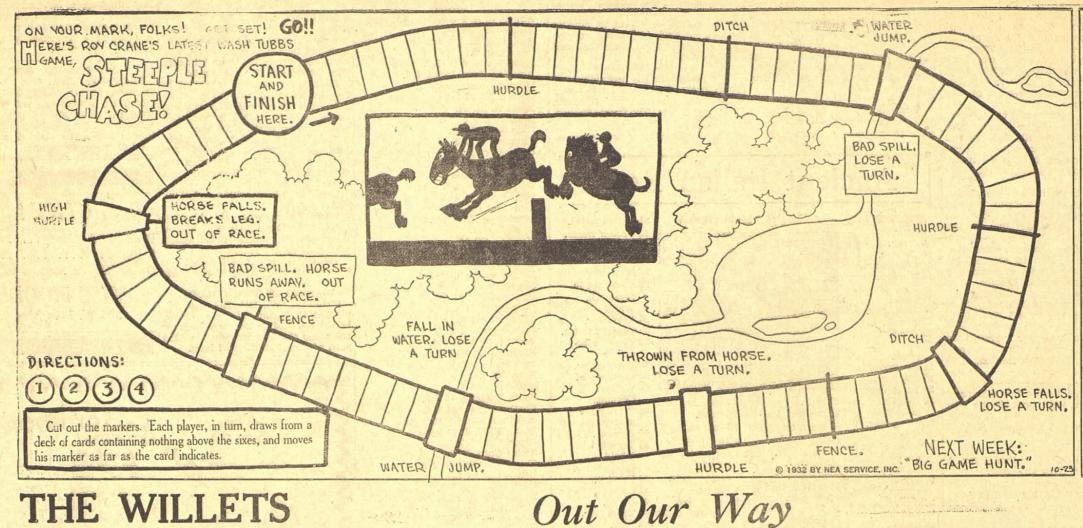
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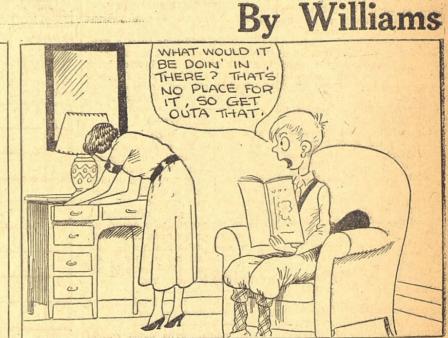
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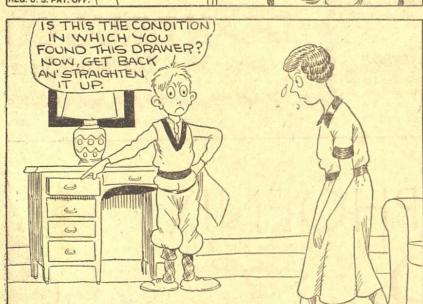
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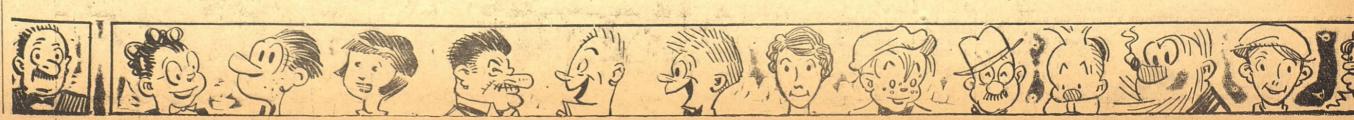






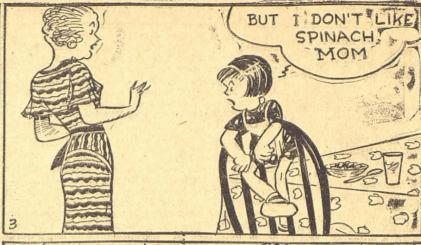












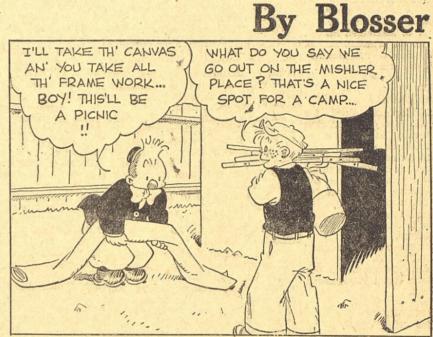




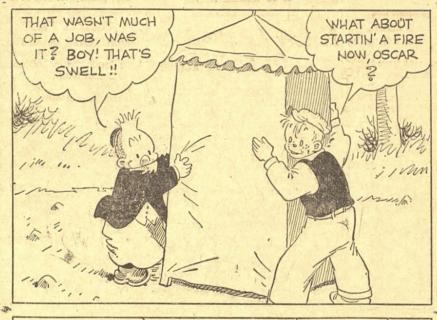
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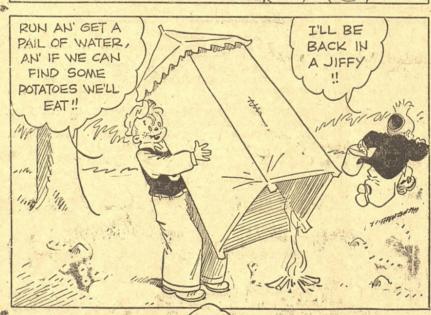










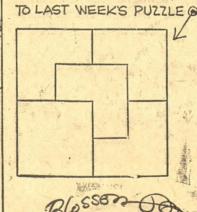












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VERY HARD, AND THEN ANNOUNCE
... "YOUR HANDS".





#### RANDOLPH NEWS

Chapel program for week: Tuesday: Mrs. Lee Clark. Wednesday: Mrs. Tyndall. Thursday: Junior Program. Friday: L. A. Warren.

Classes for teachers and others who wish to do credit work began Saturday. These classes meet, each Saturday. Those wishing to take courses will see President Clark or Dean Isaacks.

The tests for the first six weeks ended Saturday. Reports will be sent out Wednesday and the college honor roll will be published later.
Thursday evening, Mrs. Lee Clark presented her pupils in recital at the

college auditorium. Piano music was featured. The stage was beautifully arranged with the two pianos and many frens and pot plants. These concerts will take place once each month. The next month's program will feature vocal music.

A debating, oratory, and one-act play society is to be organized this

A debating, oratory, and one-act play society is to be organized this week. The students who take part in these activities hope to compete in the state contests against students of other junior colleges. A meeting will be held this week to perfect plans for this organization.

The next faculty meeting for the college teachers will be held Monday evening at 7 at the dormitory. There will be special papers on junior college administration. Teachers and others interested are invited to attend.

Much interest is manifest in the

Tennis club. The members are now working on a set schedule. They hope to compete for the conference championship.

Prospects for a basketball team this year are excellent.

Dr. Tyndall, professor of Bible, is holding a revival meeting at Lynchburg, Virginia. He reports great interest and crowded houses. Mrs. Tyndall has charge of his classes during his absence.

Two new students have enrolled during the past week. They are Jack Halsell, of Cisco, and Louis Purvis, of Atwell. Not counting the special students which number about 15 the enrollment has reached 102.

Frank M. Barrie has donated to the college library a number of books among which are "National Governments and International Relations" and England of Song and Story." Books, newspapers and magazines have been ordered from the library fund.

Thursday morning Rev. James gave an interesting and constructive address to the students at the chapel exercises. His subject was "The Through Train."

Saturday morning a, dramatic club was organized under the direction of Mrs. Tyndall and Mr. Garrett. Fifteen reported. Mack Statham was elected president and Olga Ford, secretary-treasurer. The play to be given soon is "A Run for Her Money," written by E. E. Kidder.

A college golf team will be organized next week.

At chapel Friday, the juniors introduced themselves. Each student rose, gave his name and address. It is the aim of the students that each know every other student.

her home in Brady where she will spend the week-end.

Evelyn Peterson will spend the

Mary Ed Burrow left Friday for

Evelyn Peterson will spend the week-end in Eastland.

Professor James Dacus left for Fort Worth Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthrell Lipsey spent last Sunday in De Leon where Mr. Lipsey preached.

Elsie Sharp and Autalee Notgrass

are planning to go to Nimrod today.

Roy Chambliss is out of school with an injured foot.

ENGINE GIVEN TO 40 ET 8

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 22. — A
French engine, halted by a wreek on
its way east, was given to the Albany
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prizes went to Miss Juanita Elliott

West Second street, In the games

the Just-A-Mere bridge club Wed-

ed by Durene Cogburn, Katherine

Armstrong, Bobby Grace McWhor-

hart, Peggy Lou Sazama, Edline

man, Dorothy Jean Huestis,

MARIE HUNTERMAN

Gannon was assisted in entertain-

Complimenting Bobby McGannon

Ocie Leveridge, J. R. Price, Ed

dividual lemon pies and coffee. Tiny

sandwiches, olives, potato chips, in-

refreshment course, consisting of

was appropriately carried out in the

were diversion for some, while other

son, W. B. Herr, and the hostess.

McGannen, W. W. Wallace, R.

McMahon, W. C. McDaniel, M.

the termination of the games.

Carswell, Pete Booth, J. R. Hender

Armstrong, Rex Carrothers, H.

delicious salad and sweet course at

a hining rooms. The hostess served a

used in ornamentation for enter-

day afternoon when Mrs. I. J. Hen-

ceived the low score award Wednes-

score, and Mrs. W. Wallace re-

They were en route to California.

seen her nephew in thirteen years.

Carrothers, and cousin, Rex Car-

Mr. Ober's aunt, Mrs. Frances

Cisco Saturday for a short visit with

Ober, of New York City were in

Miss Broadwater, a sister of Mrs.

WITH MRS. HENSON.

HOMBLE CLUB MEETS

A. C. Green Tuesday.

Those present were Mesdames W.

Lloyd Surles, F.

Those present were Mesdames

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

BOBBY McGANNON

were guests favors.

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

MRS. FILLER

E. McGowen,

given to thirty guests, Mrs. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brooks were visi-Mr. and Mrs. George Sazama and

few days in Fort Worth. Mrs. C. H. Parish is spending a

Mrs. Marvin Pierce was a visitor

C. H. Fee is viisting his son, Rob-

Miss Leota Pettus was a visitor

Abilene are visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Richardson, and other Mrs. J. L. Higdon and children of

visited Mrs. J. W. Mancill here Fri-Mrs. Mitzi Farmer of Eastland JUST-A-MERE CLUB MEETS

> Pois Richardson were visitors in Misses Mattie Lee Kunkel and

> shopping Saturday. Estelle, of Moran were in the city

Mrs. J. Ledger and daughter, Miss Cisco for a weekend visit. been employed in Brownwood, is in Waymond Westerfeldt, who has

Mrs. F. E. Logan is visiting Mrs.

Billie, are spending the weekend in

Bert Ezzell, who attends A. C., C.

his home in Big Spring after a visit Mrs. W. F. Hunterman entertain- PROGRAM ON SPAIN. D. D. Anderson has returned to FETED ON 12TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. N. C. Edwards has returned ing by Mrs. F. D. McMahon and

Orimm left Saturday for a visit in and cake were served. Favors were Mrs. S. B. Wright and Mrs. Oliver played, refreshments of

Miss Lucille Spruill is spending with a party Monday afternoon at

Arlie Edwards of Amarillo is

directing the P. T. A. play, "Ghost visiting Miss Boll, who has been and the hostess. Miss Ann Epps of Brownwood is Wallace Britain, Allan Crownover

the Baylor-A. & M. game Saturday. the weekend in Waco. She attended

nere for a snort while Thursday, residents of Cisco, visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, former weekend in Dallas.

and Titia Simmons are spending the Misses Catherine Cunningham sbeuging the weekend in Cisco.

Frank Jacobs of Longview is 7:30 at the Laguna hotel. will meet in regular session at

The Community Chorus club Friday clubhouse on West Seventh

Thursday morning at 9:30 at the The Mothers club will meet Thursday

Sazama, 503 West Seventeenth noon at 2:30 with Mrs. George club will meet Wednesday after-

The Happy Thimble Sewing Weinesday

sion study. Mrs. P. Pettit will o, clock at the church for a mismeet Tuesday afternoon at 3 First Methodist church will The Missionary society of the at the church. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Christian church will meet sdn, 511 West Minth street.

The General Aid of the First Circle 6 with Mrs. O. G. Law-1505 West Tenth street. Circle 5 with Mrs. E. S. James, nett, 1505 D avenue. Circle 4 with Mrs. J. R. Burerson, 207 West Eleventh street.

Circle 3 with Mrs. E. D. And-Circle 2 with Mrs. A. D. Estes, 1604 E avenue.

Circle I with Mrs. Swindle, meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 of the First Baptist church will The circles of the W. M. S.

the Bankhead highway. home of Mrs. Frank Harrell on afternoon at 3 o'clock at the ter D. A. R. will meet Monday The Charles Crawford Chap-Monday

CYPENDAR

Krauskopf, and Misses Lois and Jamison, Fannie Pulley, Rex Moore

constitution and by-laws were read Garvin, Mary Emma Brown, Rhoda Present were Mesdames F. J. Bor-The Opal Yeager, Jewel Hess, Chorus club Friday evening on the Effie Mayhew, Annie DeRosette, weekly meeting of the Community Jensen, Ida Kennon, Lila Hendricks, business session at the regular Leota Rea, Bobbie Adams, Laura A. E. Jamison won the high score,

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to catch once he got started, and

For the visitors the two halfbacks

ner had only praise for the Cisco

against Terrill, Coach Harry Faulk

The game was one of the cleanes

during the latter part of the game.

to wear off. The Cisco line held well

the more experienced team began

after the psychological effects of

punishment all during the game.

yardage, and took a great deal

fourth quarter. Calfrey was a good

not back to the place he was when

field, as was Steffey. Barker,

d throughout the game,

In the line Orville Black,

both boys making long gains,

Meyers and Gasumyer stood

Of Tariff Rates boys lauding the Loboes as a great

Located at Sixteenth street and back, helped account for the Cisco

what is right and repent when we some of the long gains in the

Hence if we have faith in Christ, do a good game and as responsible for

Members present were Mesdames games were played in which Mrs. Cosmos adorned rocks where jack-o-lantern salad, pumpkin pie o the dining room, which was beauhe warden requesting her to come refreshments, which consisted of ments and prizes, made a striking following members and of The Eastland County I. O. O. F. Lovely refreshments were served Mrs. Leota Rea, who is president of pearing in game table appoint banquet for one of its members, Nous bridge club, Silhouettes, will Rebekah lodge had a surprise Friday afternoon at her home on On Thursday evening, the Good-Mrs. W. J. Armstrong entertained MRS. REA WITH BANQUET.

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

MRS. ARMSTRONG

Gecrge Wild, Lennie Tullos,

pen, R. B. Gustafson, Lloyd Surles,

Mesdames I. J. Henson, Jack Pip-

guests, and Mrs. Teddy Huestis was

club at her home in Humbletown. In

members of the Modernistic bridge

Price, R. L. Ponsler, Yancey Mc-Crea, J. H. Brice, J. A. Bearman

L. A. Harrison, T. F. O'Brien, Harry

Members and guests present were

ed the high cut award in the games

ular meeting this week at her home

Mrs. Will St. John entertained the

MRS. ST. JOHN HOSTESS TO

Black. The hostess served an

ceived high for the guests.

Lonnie Tullos and Joe

ut prizes went to Mesdames E. O.

Mrs. R. B. Gustafson on Fourteenth

nesday afternoon at the home of

the while-Away bridge club wed-

party appointments, when Mrs. Jack

in an attractive color theme for

Allen, Rudolph Schaefer, W. R.

Fresent were Mesdames Jimmie

Yellow and white were combined

Mesdames Charles Brown,

MCDERNISTIC CLUB

Ted Huestis

awarded the cut prize. A salad House," and they especially

ments on Thursday afternoon when cross-country windup of his person-

Jack Elkins, R. B. Gustafson, Joe of Christ Lutheran church. Every

O. Elliott, Fannie Pulley, Baker celebration of Holy comumnion,

Baker celebration of Holy

theme was cleverly ver had decided "tentatively" to 30

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promises to destroy the effective-

newed his attacks on the democratic

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teday that he had "asked the tariff

President Hoover announced here

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no Bible class teday. A German ser-

conducted at 10 a. m, There will be

F avenue, Sunday school will be

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The president, speaking here, re-

ness of the tariff commission.

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nesday afternoon at her home, 402 REBEKAHS HONOR Brown, John Shertzer, Cluck, Miss the hostess. Lee Smith, H. H. Davis, N. A. Smith Huestis, L. A. Gustafson and ace, J. D. Barker, E. J. Poe, Leach, Joe Wilson, J. B. Pratt, W. W. Waler, A. J. Olson, P. J. Connally, Rex

Fresent were Mesdames H. L. Dy-Dolores Penn, Betty Jane salad, wafers, cookies, and cocoa was further emphasized in the re-Mary Huestis, Martha June More- ing rooms, and the chosen theme Rose Iy used in decorations for entertain-Dean Shultz, Mary Louise Haga- a Hallowe'en motif, were attractive-Cooper, Douglas Pete Shultz, Iris Pratt. Autumn leaves, together with McCauley, Hollis Alkire, Charlene and "Spanish Art," The guest list included: Virginia Royal Family", Miss Wina Watts, auL., hambra", Mrs. E. J. Poe; punch. Candy suckers were given was carried out as follows, "The Alday cake was cut and served with er of the program on Spain, which games had been played, the birth- Spain. Mrs. John Shertzer was leaddecorations. After a variety of call with historical facts about we'en motif was attractively used in street. Members responded, to roll featured in rooms where a Hallo- home of Mrs. McAfee on Front Seventeenth street. Cosmos were trial Arts club at a meeting at the party at their home, 407 West day afternoon to the First Induson her twelfth birthday, with a ert Seale were co-hostesses Thurs-

ed, honoring her daughter, Marie, Mrs. J. C. McAfee and Mrs. Hub-

pendent Movement in Brazil." Mrs. "Causes and Results of the Inde-Mrs. P. Pettit gave a discussion on Dominate La Plata Valley," number of fascinating games were the topic, "Efforts of the Indepenand 1807;" Mrs. Hubert Seale had Mrs. J. R. Burnett discussed "Eng-Mrs. M. L. McGannon entertained Independence and Their Triumph" Butts, leader of the program, conreer," Mrs. C. C. Jones; Mrs. J. J. call. The following program was member except one answering roll son, Emith Huestis, Ed Huestis, E. vice at 7:30 p. m. both with the at the Library, with every active

The Twentieth Century club met HAS MEETING. JOLH CENTURY CLUB

at tea time. Shook were guests of Mrs. Pittard club, and Mrs. L. A. Gustafson re-Butts. Mrs. L. H. McCrea and Mrs. Pulley won the high score for the members sewed. A Hollowe'en motif W. J. Leach, and Miss Mary Jane Crea, Guy Dabney, E. P. Crawford, O'Brien, R. L. Ponsler, Yancey Mc-Humbletown. Games of forty two Thursday afternoon at her home in H. Brice, Rex Carorthers, T. F. members of the Merry Matron club ler, Ford Hubbard, Oscar Cliett, J. Players were Mesdames Nick Mil-

close of the game hour. salad plate which was passed at the cleverly carried out in the attractive Drize, A Hallowe'en theme was MRS, PIPPEN ENTERTAINS Shook of California received the cut won the high score prize, and Mrs. son, and the hostess. played, in which Mrs. Ford Hubbard ish, George Sazama, Delmar John, tions for rooms where games were Midgley, C. E. Hickman, C. H. Parwere used in abundance in decora-West Minth street. Roses and cosmos day alternoon at her home, 906 was nostess at a lovely party Thurs- wiches, pickles, mince pie, topped 1920 Bridge club, Mrs. K. H. Pittard the refreshment course, with sand-

Entertaining for members of the Hallowe'en theme was suggested in profusion of seasonal blossoms were TO 1920 BRIDGE CLUB. club at her home in Humbletown. A MRS. PITTARD HOSTESS

son entertained the Humble Bridge Alice Bacon. Haynes, Miss Rita Troxell, and Miss Miley, Mrs. Jim Mobley, Miss Susie bers of the Happy Thimble Sewing Fulley, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. E. Mrs. H. E. McGowen won the high er, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Fannie A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dy- SEWING CLUB MEETS Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mr. and Mrs. L. and Mrs. George Adkins, Mr. and H. B. Hensley. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lauderdale, Mr. Tuoze enjoying this occasion were

amusement for the evening. topped with whip cream, and coffee. ments, consisting of pumpkin pie, and were carried out in the refreshsymbols were used in decorations Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Ober and at the church, Halowe'en colors and evening in the entertaining rooms teacher, enjoyed a party Thursday of which Mrs. Charles Brown is cordion solos.

CLASS HAS PARTY. CHRISTIAN S. S.

W. B. Statham, Dr. Seale, and Rev. Boyd, and Homer Smith, and bass, and Miss Jewel Boyd; tenors, L. E. James Mobley, Mrs. W. W. Wallace Charles Brown, Mrs. Yancey Mc-Fresent were: sopranos, Mrs. vith Mrs. S. E. Hittson, planist.

lice on a Christmas cantata under period, the chorus began its prac-Immediately following the business next meeting, when it is hoped that adoption was deferred until the

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game. Dividing time with him at scrap all the time he was in the ran the team well and was full of Avenue E and 8th St. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

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Misses Juanita Elliott and Lillian O. K. Linder, John Peters, J. T. Those attending were Mesdame der, Miss Juantia Elliott, and the

tained Friday afternoon with a Marshall, Mrs. E. C. Barnes enter-

Honoring Mrs. J. T. Jenkins of MARSHALL VISITOR. Hensley, leaders.

theme of the occasion was cleverly Members of the J. O. Y. class of ple attended the Hallowe'en social

ciub were entertained at the regular nonoree. On Wednesday afternoon, WITH MRS. SAYLORS.

McOlelland, Davidson, Yeager, and and smybols were artistically dis-Thomas, Ben Krauskopf, Robbins, Montgomery, Cunningham, A. Burnett, Adams, Meek, Warren, G. Bailey, Allan Crownover, J. R. E. D. Anderson, J. L. Thornton, nell, Ligged Suries, Jack Jones, Mar- PARTY HONORS Mesdames Lee Smith, E. H. Those enjoying this occasion were able to attend.

Alat talk

about the class. Mrs. Yeager played joke, riddle, or something nice throughout the evening. of the class answered roll call with a served. Bailey led in prayer, and members as in the refreshments which were during the afternoon. Mrs. H. G. displayed in the decorations, as wel interesting program was presented theme of the occasion was sleverly B. Hensley in Humbletown, A most Humbletown Friday evening. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. the home of Mrs. H. B. Hensley in the First Baptist Sunday school given by the Senior Prep depart-HYLLOWE EN LUNCHEON.

faith was present before the cures. he was hurt two weeks ago, played of a certain ruler. In both cases how he raised to life the daughter quarter was Ray, who, though still been sick for twelve years and also how Christ cured a woman who had 18-26. In this gospel we are told pel is taken from St. Matthews IX. Sunday after Pentecost and the gos-Ruano, This is the Twenty-third HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

Jenkins, W. L. Perkins, A. L. Filler,

Besides the members of the de-

Mrs. W. L. Perkins, Mrs. O. K. Linin the retreshment course which played in party appointments and bridge party at her home, 608 East

class of the First Christian church, Mrs. Krauskopf also played two ac- and J. A. Skiles and Mrs. H. B. as, and Mrs. J. A. Skiles, visitors, were Miss Mary Barker, J. W Thompartment who were present, there

Approximately twenty young peo-

ed rooms where guests spent the af-Dee Saylors. Vases of roses bedeckweekly meeting in the home of Mrs.

Members of the Sunday school Thomas rendered several selections. and Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and Mrs.

enjoyed a "Hallowe'en

J. O. Y. CLASS HAS Loma Melton of Dallas. Birdie Threet, Eloise Rea, and Mrs. and the hostess.

#### New York City were guests of Mrs. ford and Mrs. Clarence Duncan of Mrs. George Flournoy of Stamvisitors in Eastland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel were Miss Maomi Mathews is spending

Saturday. They are expected to re-University football game in Houston

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