PRICE TWO CENTS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1935

# Modified Sales Taxes Before the Texas Honse

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when old crimp sent notice of a sample may expect from time d invited future. Chief among s during the night in and cover and upon rislines of what the "doctor" orverybody should be ver sunshiny weathke what we got and like it.

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ussed for what apparent indifference hand. But there is lers' contest. rtain-they have their hands with liqofficials salaries and ons to solve. Solove had a hard time major problems. It a case where the be cut in two. The xas voted for these d the legislature is "goat" in solving and please most of the one of them take ndle and "Jones" is the bill. The Texas is composed of men who are only human what they do in the ingoing to be wrong lks. Probably if they ne for a while to give e to settle down and e manner of solving y might get somestructive suggestions erests who just don't articular business efing in their ears gives g but confusion to The legislature should hand unless they be inatory as in the inchain store tax meas time enough to criticertainly have some hands and God knows

#### Meet of A to Nov. 17

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or the meeting will n; Charles T. Lux, ated Retail Merchants Texas, Austin; and King is director of the choir. McConn, representaal Consumers Cred-Corporation. St.

## Livestock Show At Cisco Is Due Friday, Saturday

CISCO, Oct. 23.—Arrangements for the Eastland County Livestock Show to be held here Friday and Saturday gathered momentum this week with details working out to ash to the gas heater. advantage for what promises to be the biggest and best show of the character ever held here.

The Wilkirson Lumber Yard the cold would be a site is being cleaned and prepared just at this time, but for the show, with stables and pens arranged, straw ordered for proper bedding of the animals and other n McCarty, who has details being attended to.

The only section without a months in the inter- chairman—the horse and mule division-was taken care of with the good week with appointment of Carl Highway Commis- Siddall as superintendent.

The old fiddlers contest, to be to Highway No. 1 and held at 4 p. m. Saturday, looks ded to the Federal now to be a real feature of the show. It is in the hands of Ernest lighway 80 according- Hittson and Harry Schaefer, engood news to know tertainment committee, and applications are to be made to them. A sound truck will be here all day Saturday tot advertise the

A grain soghum show for the der way to get active Future Farmers chapters at Cisco High School and Lutheran school, botth under the supervision of Mr. Bird, is another new attraction. The boys will exhibit grains grown with seed furnished by the Cisco Chamber of Commerce.

n has taken the matthey will place entries with the liner President Grant, leaving various livestock divisions. In all ng to give the "devil" divisions, consisting of beef catin this instance we tle, dairy cattle, horses and mules, esent session of the sheep and goats, and hogs, sub-They have stantial prizes will be offered. A suitable prize will also awarded winner of the old fidd-

#### Union School Plans Hallowe'en Program

A Hallowe'en night celebration has been planned for the Union school house, it has been announced by Roy Holliday, principal.

A big supper has been planned with a carnival, and a good program, including negro dialect sketches and other features. The public is cordially invited

#### annot work miracles Cotton Pickers Call Sounded by N. R. S. Office at Eastland

Crigler Paschall, national reemployment service director, at Eastland, can place 10 cotton pickwelcome but a lot of ers for jobs with a farmer who lives near Olden.

Cotton pickers interested were urged by Paschall to see him at the NRS office in the courthouse basement at Eastland.

#### Ranks Conferred On Three at K. P. Meet

Third rank of the Knights of Pythias was conferred on R. M. Tierce, Clifford Cook and Lee Foster when the Eastland lodge met Tuesday night.

Goats donated by H. L. Gibson and barbecued by Mike Andrews were served to 54 Eastland members and 13 from Gorman.

#### Royal Arch Will Meet On Thursday

Meeting of the Eastland Royal two of the Retail Arch Chapter Thursday night at ociation of Texas, 7:30 in the Masonic Temple was held in Eastland announced Wednesday.

#### Presbyterian Choir Practice Hour Is Changed

YOU SUPPRIVANCEM A GET A BANG OUT OF TEN ley Styner, president to 8 o'clock was announced today lated Credit Men of by Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor. Mid-week services at the church will be held tonight at 7:30. H. W.

ATTEND MEET

The following members of the Eastland Pythian Sisters were included in a delegation that attend-IS GRANTED ed a district meeting in Brecken- Jones, about 75, who died at the west Texas 107,980 barrels; the granted Tuesday to ridge Tuesday night: Mmes. H. county home south of Eastland, Gulf coast 156,043 barrels; the blood, he was rushed to a doctor, Barns of the

#### **Noted Publisher** Off to Manila



American publishers who sailed for the Philippines to attend the inauguration of the new island shown here as he appeared on the heart of the community. Seattle. The publishers accompanied a large congressional party on

#### Roosevelt Returns From Three Week Vacation at Sea

By United Press

from his three weeks sea vacation. the church. returned to the United States to receive the cheers of this historic ie Mines, W. Va., Aug. 10, 1871 city, where he will deliver a speech and had been a resident of Ranger later today.

The presence of Postmaster the country.

The speech here, it was reportwould have no bearing on the Eu-

## Two Accidents In Succession Kill a

By United Press

SHERMAN, Oct. 23 .- Two automobile accidents in succession were blamed for the death of George Glover, 45. Glover and three other persons

were injured when his car over turned near Sherman last night. After the first accident Glover attempted to mount the running board of a loaded cattle truck to go for assistance. He fell beneath the truck and was killed.

## World War General

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. -Lt.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, 78, com- follows: mander of the first army corps in Army hospital here.

dicated he had not long to live.

# Funeral Rites For

Funeral services for W. the surviving relatives.

## **BRUSH FIRE SWEEPS TOWN** IN CALIFORNIA

By United Press

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 23 .a 45-mile-an-hour gale roared into suburban Altadena early today, destroying two blocks of homes be for it was checked by hoses of half a dozen fire companies.

Still out of control on other fronts, it destroyed Lavina Sanitarium, from which 35 patients fled in a rain of sparks, and threatened Mount Love tavern.

Telephone wires to the tavern, high up on Mount Love, ourned out, but the Pacific Electric Railway Company, owners of the tavern, said it was not burned. Flames were rushing up Mount

Love toward the tavern, however Two firemen were burned seri ously. Fifteen or more home were burned when the fire swep down off the brushy slopes of Mount Love and ranged into the residential section. The fire start ed in the residential section at

Driven by the gale, flames rush down two streets, only the government next month, William thinly settled character of the area Allen White, famed publisher of enabled CCC workers and city Quite a large number of out-of- the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, is firemen to turn it back from the

### Mrs. P. J. Coughlin Will Be Buried In Ranger Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Winifred Laura Coughlin, 65, who died noon Tuesday, will be conducted from St. Rita's church in Ranger Thursday morning, with Father Byrnes conducting the services. the war must be collective, the every eligible producer on the Panhandle and the largest part of CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 23. Interment will be in Evergreen President Roosevelt, sun-tanned cemetery following the services at

The decedent was born in Ritchsince the early boom days. She is survived by her husband,

General Farley gave strength to P. J. Coughlin, three daughters, the belief the domestic political Pat and Margaret of Ranger, and situation will be one of his first Mrs. Roy A. Tiffin of Dallas; five considerations. It is expected en sons, Raymond of Washington, D. route north Farley will give him C., Joseph of Shanghai, China; penefit of observations on re- Robert of Overton, James of Fort actions to his recent swing across Smith, Ark., and Lawrence of Jal, N. M. All the children except the son in Shanghai were expected to ed, would be local in scope and attend the funeral services. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. J. McDonald of Fairmont, W. Va., and Mrs. John Kennedy of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Coughlin had been ill since last February and her condition had been grave for a number of

Man Near Sherman McDonald, Morris Leveille, G. C. Smith, J. A. Thrower, Jack Mooney and Nick Gallagher.

## Commission Fixes 50,163 Barrels As District's Limit

The West Central Texas district has been allotted a total allowable daily production of 50, 163 barrels in the oil proration order of the Is Seriously Ill Texas Railroad Commission effective Friday, Nov. 1, and continuing to Nov. 1, 1936.

This production is distributed among counties in the district as

Brown 1,950, Callahan 1,602, the Chateau Thiery, was in cri- Coleman 1,218, Comanche 142, tical condition today at the U. S. Crockett (Todd) 10, Crockett (World) 835, Eastland 3,095 General Leggett was removed to Erath 146, Fisher 6,059, Haskel the hospital from his San Fran-cisco home as his illness took a loch 1, Palo Pinto 407, Reagan turn for the worse. Doctors in- (big Lake) 9,100, Reagan (Gray son) 172, Shackelford 6,585, Ste phens 5,023, Throckmorton 431, Taylor 123, Upton (McCamey)

W. C. Jones Held West Texas district is allowed ling his arm.

West Texas district is allowed ling his arm. Texas district 47,784 barrels; An artery in his left arm was were completely gutted. l age hourly petential.

## Troubled Times In LAWYERS SAY International Field Are Expected Soon

LONDON, Oct. 23. - Troubled times in the international field are are likely next, war, and if Britain finds it necessary to increase her defense forces, she will do so, mountain brush fire whipped by Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons today.

His speech was the continuan of the foreign affairs debate. "It is imperative that our de-

fense forces be stronger than they old slayer of his father and mothare today," he told the House. He then announced Parliament would be dissolved Friday and a general election held on Nov. 14.

"A lull in international affairs seems to have arrived, whereas if we postpone the election until January we might find the country facing a more difficult time,'

# **A DIPLOMATIC** TRUCE CALLED OVER EUROPE Every Corn-Hog

A 10-day truce in the European diplomatic field prevailed today with France and Britain awaiting Mussolini's action to the speech of

war must be halted without fight- Control association. ing in Europe, said:

Britain has no intention of fighting Mussolini alone or taking adjustment program to follow the ade of the Suez Canal.

implication being if the powers matter, he pointed out.

and economic penalties already mitteemen will determine the elishadowed the military one. There regardless of the number of farms was no indication of lessening of he may own or operate, no matter hostilities in Ethiopia. On the con- where located, Altom stated. trary Ethiopia showed signs of The corn and hog industry, on

reports Haile Selassie's men, esti- increase in hog numbers. The al- after a conference between memmated at 1,000,000 but probably ternative is to release control both bers of the State Highway com-night the theme will be "Judas the not more than 300,000 are begging on corn acreage and hog produc- mission and Milburn McCarty of Traitor. their commanders to let them at- tion at the risk that during the Eastland. The designation over

#### Office Sets Date Of Tax Collections

Dates for collection of state and ommunities have been set by the tax assessor-collector's office. A representative of the collector's office will be at the follow-

ing places on the dates specified to collect the state and county taxes: Rising Star, Nov. 15-16. Pioneer, Nov. 19. Romney, Nov. 20. Okra, Nov. 21.

Cisco, Nov. 22-23. Dothan, Nov. 26. Nimrod, Nov. 27. Ranger, Nov. 29-30. Scranton, Dec. 3. Desdemona, Dec. 4. Carbon, Dec. 6. Gorman, Dec. 7. Olden, Dec. 5.

## Ranger Boy Suffers 200 Mules Burn In Severe Lacerations Fire at Fort Worth

Jackie Littlefield, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Onis Littlefield of

C. north Texas, 58,500 barrels; south- severed and after a tournequet

# PIERSON IS **REALLY INSANE**

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- Judge T. B. Greenwood, Austin, former associate of the late Judge William Pierson of the Texas Supreme Court, today told a Travis county jury that Howard Pierson, 21-year

er is "utterly insane." Judge Greenwood told of 11 years acquaintance with the Pierson family before the tragedy last April 24. Giving instances of the boy's early peculairities, he said:

for a nickel and be angry if he got a quarter. He had no sense of values.'

Judge J. D. Starnes, a partner of the late Judge Pierson at Greenville, also told of early peculiarities. "He is insane in my ppinion. He does not know right from wrong," he said.

Expert opinion was offered the ury trying the youth's sanity to determine if he shall be tried Monday for his mother's murder.

### Producer to Get Vote in AAA Poll

Every eligible corn-hog produc-Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign er in Eastland county, as well as the Panhandle, each of the 287 contract signers, An open bid for peace. the is entitled to vote in the national speech, nevertheless was an im- corn-hog referendum Saturday, was 76 and the lowest at Amarillo building stone, soal, helium, sand plied warning to Mussolini. Sir Oct. 26, according to E. F. Altom, Samuel, insisting the Ethiopian president of the County Corn-Hog

question: Do you favor a corn-hog | fortion. Nov. 30, 1935? Therefore it is im-2. As a corrolary, action to stop portant to get the judgment of

their official representatives, of Sir Samuel invited Mussolini to farms which produced corn or do something about it before Oct. hogs in 1935 may vote whether 31, when the league fixes a date they signed corn-hog contracts for application of the financial past years or not. Community con gibility of voters. Each eligible The diplomatic situation over- person is entitled only to one vote

translating their fighting talk of the one hand, has a choice of con- tion of the Bankhead Highway, pected to be present. All members recent weeks. About what they tinuing a production adjustment known as State Highway No. 1, and friends of the church are inwould do to the Italians, into ac. program designed to hold corn from Weatherford over Highway vited. Those desiring reservations Edward Beattle at Addis Ababa level and preventing an excessive was announced in Austin Tuesday level will be greater than for any ever.

have had to deal with this pros- were not immediately available. ounty taxes at 13 towns and pect in his own individual way, the industry as a whole intended Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto to to do, and with no means of bringing about concerted national action to meet the problem. Now through the State of Louisiana to with their production control as- New Mexico. sociations and their voluntary contract system, farmers as a whole calfe Gap to South of Strawn are in a position to know what would be number 108. other farmers are going to do and to cooperate to keep supplies and mended to the executive committee docks here today as the result of livestock numbers in balance and of the American Association of a piched battle with 400 striking thereby prevent the periodic uncontrolled ups and downs in pork been one of the major hazard to tions. the industry for many years, and

consumers of pork as well, Altom

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23.-Fire

5,920, Young (S-2) 471, Runnels Ranger, suffered a painful injury spread by a high wind today de-Sunday when he fell on a broken stroyed 200 mules, valued at \$30,-West Texas district is allowed bottle while playing, severely cut- 000 as the horse and mule barns of the Burnett-Young Company

Barns of the Fort Worth Horse own from Carlton of County nome south of Eastland, Guil Coast 156,043 barrels; the blood, he was rushed to a doctor, and Mule Company caught fire, and Mule He was recovering nicely Wed-nesday at the home of his parents. roof burned off.

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Judge George L. Davenport.

Note the late of the week Wednesday by ing for producers who signed the nesday at the home of his parents.

# **Bank Director**

Concern was expressed Wednes day over condition of G. W. Fisher, stockman-farmer and director "I have seen him ask his father of the Eastland National Bank,

stiff norther blowing and rain telephone and telegraph comfalling. Thermometers had drop- panies, private utilities, oll express ped near freezing temperature in companies, text-book publishers

The highest temperature was at Brownsville where the reading on untaxed natural resources, salt, which was 32. Rain of from one to two inches

Rain continued to fall throughindividual action such as a block- 1935 program which expires on out the day and temperature was due to drop lower Wednesday night. Snow was falling in the

#### North Texas will get a heavy Highway 1 May Be Designated Over Highway 89 Route

acreage down to a safe, desirable 89 to a point south of Strawn, please phone R. S. Balch at once. next three years the increase in Highway 89 is to be made upon Sunday School will be organized hog production from the 1935-36 completion of Highway 89, how- next Sunday morning during the

previous period in the country's Commissioner D. K. Martin of will be elected. It is expected that history with consequent disastrous San Antonio said the route would this will become one of the livest not be changed from No. 89 until organizations of the church. In the years before the AAA, paving was completed on the 40every corn-hog producer would mile stretch, for which funds

Martin said the present route of with no means of guessing what No. 1 from Weatherford through Metcalfe Gap would be made No. 15, which recently was extended

That part of No. 1 from Met-

State Highway Officials that longshoremen which claimed two United States Route 80 be changed lives. production and prices which have to conform to the state designa- The sheriff returned from Ba-

> and that no protest was received governor said he would not send from other points.

#### Doggett Appeal Is Heard By Tribunal

Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen was in Austin Wednesday when the appeal of Clifford Doggett, convicted slayer of L. F. Threet, was heard by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

## Discharge 91st Court

Petit jurors who appeared tices will be sent the producers by initially on Monday for service in the association secretary.

## Seriously III GROCERIES AND MEDICINES ARE NOT INCLUDED

Delivered To Your Home

10c WEEK

Occupation Taxes On Gas, Insurance, Pullmans, Sulphur, Theatres, Utilities Raised.

AUSTIN, Oct. 23.-A modified per cent sales tax combined with a 121/2 per cent increase in attention of the Texas house of

representatives today. Representative R. W. Calvert, Hillsboro, sought to offer the tax, estimated to raise nearly \$25,000,-000 annually, as an amendment to the taxless pension bill sponsored by Representative Harle Morrison,

net approval of Governor Allred, was the object of a point of order gainst its provision

Attached pensions bills sponsor d by Calvert, levies a 1 1/2 per ent gross receipts tax on certain ersonal services and retail sales, cempting foods, medicines and othes costing up to \$15. In adlition it raises occupation taxes surance companies, Pullman and Texas awoke today to find a dining cars, sulphur, theatres,

and horse race tracks A 1 2 per cent tax also is levied

#### All farmers have a stake in the state except the extreme south Last of Methodist Banquets Will Be Held In Ranger

Cisco District will be given in the basement of the First Methodist Church at Ranger Thursday eve-

ning at seven o'clock. The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. B. Curry, will preside, and Dr. Thos. W. Brabham, President of Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, will deliver the main address. Plates are thirty cents.

A large number of visitors from AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- Redesigna- other towns in the district are ex-The pastor will preach Sunday

The Senior department of the Sunday School hour and officers

#### Remove Workmen From Docks Where Two Were Killed

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 23. Sheriff Henry Reid removed all The commission also recom- guards and workmen from the

Martin said Milburn McCarty of ferred with Gov. O. K. Allen and which have been harmful to the Eastland requested the change arranged a three-day truce. The national guards here for duty. "The port is closed for three

ton Rouge today where he con-

days. If no agreement is reached in three days the truce will be extended," the sheriff said.

#### \$720 Arrives in Corn-Hog Checks

Arrival of 66 checks to cornhog producers for first payment on 1935 contracts was announced Jurors Wednesday Pentecost, association secretary. The checks totaled \$720.10. No-

new 1935 contracts, it was stated.

#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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#### We Lose War Profits, But Gain Peace!

The plight of the Simple Simon who wants to eat his cake and have it too is as nothing compared to the difficulties besetting a nation which wants to have both war profits and neutrality.

President Roosevelt's neutrality stand has already brought some anguished squawks. The loudest has come from the Conference on Part Development of the City of New York, Inc., an organization of shipping and exporting firms which has protested vehemently against the trade restriction as "hasty and ill-advised."

This organization declares that American trade with Italy has given jobs to thousands of citizens, especially in the New York area, through which 90 per cent of our exports to Italy flow. After asserting that the neutrality proclamation "virtually abandons America's traditional insistence on neutral trading right and freedom of the seas,"

"Our exports to Italy have exceeded those of other nations, and are now at stake unnecessarily. . . . Italy offers us a market for our surplus and she buys more than she sells us on balance."

All this is probably quite true-and it just goes to remind us that peace, like every other blessing attainable by man, has its price.

For the one thing that ought to be clear, in any discussion of neutrality legislation, is this; we can keep our skirts clear and avoid the danger of being drawn into a foreign war, or we can make hay while the sun shines and eash in on war orders-but we cannot possible do both.

Living up to the arms embargo will be costly; make no annual income of ten million mistake about that. It will prevent us from selling many a bill of goods. If the present war spreads and involves such nations as England and France, our loss will be even is the sum that will satisfy him. plain tumb of King Alexandres once the property of Crown Prince FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Nations at war need to buy many things, and they are his abdication 12 years ago, or for monkey.

The bits of his pet 500 acres and is entirely occupied. Top butchers, butchers, 915-9 thing which we are peculiarly well equipped to sell them. any income from the former regal. One of the first moves of the There is also the Monodrendri 200-200; packing sows, 850 down. the Scots say were planted by Rob-

But self-denial of that kind is the price of peace. If we are detrmined not to get drawn into another European

The lesson of 1917 is unmistable. When you set yourself up as warehouse and granary for a warring nation, you are simply leading with your chin; sooner or later you find your own fortunes inextricably tied up with the fortunes of the army of your chief customer.

The anguish of these New York exporters is natural and understandable. Our embargo, even though it is incomplete, is costing them money. What we need to keep in mind is that any sound neutrality program is bound to

But you might remember that the profits we would have lost if we had refused to sell goods to England and France during the World war would never have amounted to a tenth of the money we actually did lose by going to

BY BODNEY DUTCHER

One is that he seeks renomina- Landon of Kansas.

Who still event some political in-Thence in their home states. He LANDON according to showed has asked them point-blank whether L men who have been out to

consciones have expressed point it appears to be at least equal to doubts. Whereupon Mr. Sicones that of Coolidge or Sanding.

Ins been anown to pull out a list. See is described as a man who

Confidence sur Stormer suggests bampain matter." blineeff as another Greener Clerie- Suc it is this liberalism of land, who was voted out of of Lambon's which already courses free in 1883 and re-elected from ensuren lenders to look askance at yours later. (A possible side-him and it's said to be very doubt-Conveiling had a popular major the convessions to them which there my of 180,000 water in 1885 would demand in return for supdespite his electrical college de- part.

See whereas Binesse was de- silve, the boast that Kansas shale. beated by a majority of more and local mass under the person-

of Michigan books, at this admit- to Lanses and made such a reduc-tedly early date. like the most from possible Other governors have

The other is that he has neither be, most people here are enable tial voice in party policy and select virus paracity of "available" material politicians seek primarily a vote-getter of demonstrated Bisover in recent months has ability. Column Knox has never summoned to him column oil had a chance to demonstrate his usually ex-officials here, popular appeal at the poils.

be explif obtain their state delega- look him ever. lives up to much tions for the next G. O. F. convent of the current bullybee for him. While his stature scancely aven-Frequently, one hours, the tops the Washington monument.

of possible numbers and then would accept much of the liberal carefully cutilizing the disqually program Rossevelt has advanced Scarfors of each, cross the m date—such as AAA, the per-barnes of one by one until there or policy, bunking reform. TVA was left only that of good old and the labor dispute act—but would fight for a "New Deal at

But it is this liberalism of light on that then is the fact that his whether Landon would make

ally and publick parsimonious Lan-SEN political correspondents and to SC and and can be resided by as lattle a hardille these dull citation of New Ireal millions—or they after arise agreeing helt benefit checks, public works had Senatter Artifact Vandersberry and so on-which have poured its

#### Enjoyed by Both Parties Over Here



#### Greek Income For George II May Be Small

By ANTHONY KEDRAS George of Greece will receive all settlement. is restored to the throne.

refugees and peasants.

thus considerably augmenting to the temb at Tatel. George's annual income.

drahmas (about \$50,000) when he George L in 1880, and was the Greek courts. summer residence of the royal. The estate of Manellas in the Ning Bud Pwr

nates now the property of Greek Revalists for George's return was estates in Thessaly, about 350 Cartle, 3,500. Steers, 55-600; ert Bruce. From them to providto get parliamentary apeweal for acres in extent.

At the same time a large part the transfer of the bodies of King

Among them, and probably the another royal estate surrounding richest, is the Tator estate of the Palace "Mon Repos." The roughly 125,000 acres, in which estate measures about 625 acres. there are forests, pastures, erch- King George I left it in his will to United Press Staff Correspondent ands and vineyeards. Only one Prince Andrew, who, when it was Elec B & St ATHENS. Greece .- Ex-King small part of this is a refugee confiscated on Georges II's abdica- Ford M Ltd tion, started a law spit for its re- Gulf Oil Pa The estate was bought by King turn. The suit is still before the Humble Oil

According to reports here this family. On a hill stands the small north-eastern Peloponnesus, was And he will not even ask for any who died from blood poisoning Constantine. It measured about

of the estates not occupied by the Constantine, Queen Soghie, and refugees and peasants are likely the Downger Queen Olga, from the to be returned to the royal house, Eussian church in Florence, Italy, On the Island of Coefu is

#### MARKETS

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leth Steel	17%	
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ase J I	981/2	
haysler	87%	
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lons Oil	8%	
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8 No. 3 yellow, 100-103. 57% No. 3 white, 102-105.

GLASGOW .- On Inch Lonaig, Hogs, 700; steady to 5 lower, one of the many islands in Lock 980; bulk good Lomond, Scotland, guides point butchers, 975-980; mixed grades, out to travelers yew trees which pearlings, 650-700; fat cows, 400- ed shafts for his archers.

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD BY WI



THERE is not the slightest vestige of a tooth in the morn bird now living. Prehistoric birds had teeth, but their adde was a burden to the flying birds of later ages. The bill of ern bird is lightly constructed. Even those of bornbills and

60; cutters, 225-325; calves, 550-Mother Serves 25; fat lambs, 800 down.

attle, 3,500; hogs, 600; sheep, 1,-FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 128-148. Corn-No. 2 white, 76-82; No. 2 ellow, 74-80.

d. 37-38. Barley-No. 2, 54-56; No. 3,

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 103-106; nothing in the rules Kaffir-No. 2 white, 105-108;

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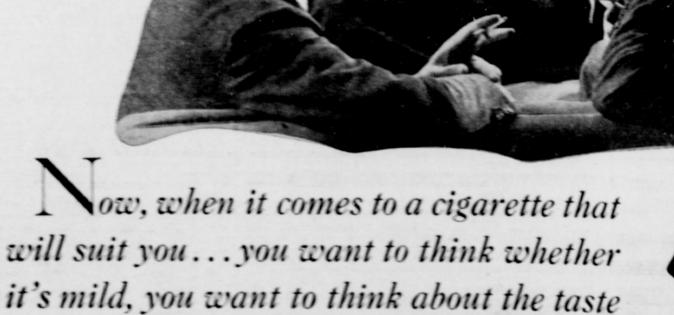
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it was pointed out that seconds should be me "He is only a litt says Mrs. Aitken of h am going to look aft

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...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts ... the question is, does it suit you?



That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is n accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccus to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe homegrown and Turkish tobaccos.

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OUR WAY" - -By Williams RAIDIN'A OPIUM JOINT THIS TIME-HAH? WHY, IN TH' LAST HALF HOUR OH, I DIDN' BUILD NO JAIL-JUST THOUGHT HAVE YOU'VE PINCHED THAT SAME GUY FER HOLDIN' UP A BANK, FER BOOT-LEGGIN', CARRYIN' CONCEALED WEAPONS, FER KIDNAPIN', A GOOD LAWYER, INSTID. AN' SEVERAL MORE CRIMES. HOW DOES HE GIT OUT OF JAIL SO QUICK ? QUICK RETURNS (F) 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

NISSOUR! n the most vfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen GET GOIN!! I WAN! YOU T'COME DOWN T' THE BANK WITH ME, WHILE I GET THE MONEY T'BUY THET TOURIST HOME! COME ON! WAKE UP! OUT OF THAT BATH ROBE AND INTO YOUR HAT! Serves nd to NO. BUT IF ANYTHING HAPPENS, AND I AM ROBBED, WONT BE WONDERIN' IF YOU HAD ANYTHING T'DO WITH IT! WANT ME ST AID A ALONG ? kin Ailme YOU NEVER TRUST ME WITH ANY juries ino

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United Press

ARBARA, Cal.- A train leaders for cooperative moveestablished here. oratory and clinic, re working in the county cooperative local cooperative e than 1,000 memrapidly developing oject of its kind. the new college is nlan, for the past professor of social anta Barbara State mmittee headed by Brown, head of the

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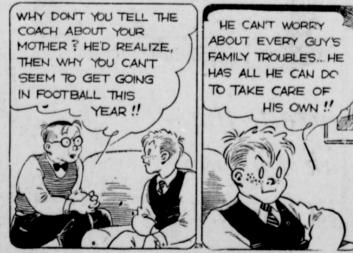
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ative is the answer, answer to all your constipation. A liquid red. The dose can be to any age or need. e dose each time, until moving of their own ed no help.

nt will succeed with ith any adult. use liquid laxatives. the liquid form. If it ir use, it is best for liquid laxative most Dr. Caldwell's Syrup negist has it.

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

EITHER I'M GOOD BUT IF COACH ENOUGH TO MAKE THE ROOSE KNEW AND TEAM, OR I'M NOT !! SUPPOSE WHAT I KNOW, AND A GUY CAN'T I FLOPPED! HE'D PUT YOU CONCENTRATE ON FOOT-WHAT IN EVERY BALL WHEN HE HAS THEN ? GAME! OTHER THINGS ON HIS MIND!





## Radio Engineer

EMAVERSE FLAG OF

HORIZONTAL 1, 4, 6 Man who

helped make radio practica 11 Promenades. 14 To languish. 16 Unoccupied. 17 Fogs. 19 Chestnut. 20 Thing. 21 Chatters 23 To soak flax.

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36 South

38 Right.

41 Like.

39 Behold.

49 Myself. 50 Clay block. 52 Interior. 53 Saucy. 55 Macaw 57 To make lace. 7 Road. Carolina 58 Animal. 59 He is an 60 He invented 40 Postscript tube.

43 Brands.

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25 Opposite of

29 Fifth month

37 Heap of stones

44 Note in scale.

46 To growl.

47 Encountered

48 Measure of

27 Molding.

40 Hidden.

42 Slovak.

45 In.

31 Hail!

15 Models.

17 Mother.

18 Senior.

BY MARY E. DAGUE

WOMAN in my town is send-A ing her son through college on salted nuts. I don't mean that she is feeding him on the nutsthough I suppose she is in a way, at that. For she makes the nuts —hickory nuts, almonds and black walnuts—by the ton, almost and sells them to her fellow townspeople who buy them, not only for parties and church sociables but for home use.

There are three ways to accom-

plish the salted nut-by roasting in the oven, pan frying and deepfat frying. For all nuts except peanuts oven-roasting produces a the other methods. Blanch Nuts With Skins

To blanch nuts, pour over boiling water to more than cover and let stand five or ten minutes. Rub or pinch off the sking. or pinch off the skins. Drain as thoroughly as possible in a colanfor several hours at this stage, deep kettle to 390 degrees F.

blanched.

is excellent for roasting.

To prepare nuts for roasting, get too brown. necessary until all the nuts are sprinkle over 1 cup brown nuts.

#### Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange

juice, cereal, cream, plain omelet, crisp toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Cheese fondue, stewed tomatoes, crusty rolls, celery hearts, nut pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Cider cocktail, stuffed jamb chops, Martinique potatoes, green peas in cream, stuffed prune salad raisin puff puddings, milk coffee.

Spread prepared nuts on a bak-

All nuts with a tough outer hot oven (350 degrees F.) until skin like almonds must be blanch- a delicate brown. This will take ing pan and roast in a moderately

It will take about two minutes der and then spread on a dry lin-en towel and pat dry with another good vegetable oil or fat or olive towel. Best to let the nuts stand oil if you prefer it. Heat in a since it shortens the roasting the fat thermometer. Be sure the rocess.

Peanuts for salting should be and spread them in a frying basbought raw and shelled and ket. Immerse in hot fat and until a delicate brown. Drain thor-Olive oil and butter give the oughly on brown paper or paper most delicate flavor to nuts, although any good cooking oil usu-Spread out to cool and become ally may be used for deep-fat fry-ing. Butter or a butter substitute after they are removed from the fat so be careful not to let them

paint the inside of a bowl with oil or melted butter. Put a few nuts in the bowl and shake well 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaeach nut is lightly coated spoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon nut with fat. Continue adding fat as meg with 1-2 teaspoon salt and

Santa Barbara clinic and a mem- ences of well being, give them a ber of President Roosevelt's com- rounded practical experience in mittee on economic security, is the model local cooperative and completing the organization of send them out into the state and

Calls Need Paramount

The need for properly trained leaders for the self-help cooperative movement," said Dr. Scanlan, "has become increasingly appar- the cooperative on a revolving ent to all who have watched the plan to gain a varied experience. movement and who regard it as They also attend round-table the most promising development in a welter of relief activities to tee, held Monday, Tuesday and solve the knotty problem of the Friday evenings, as well as the economic rehabilitation of our un- Saturday afternoon meeting of employed.

"Hundreds of self-help cooperaa burst of enthusiastic growth. petent leadership.

School Stresses Technique "Land and equipment are essential in the productive activiwith the labor and skill of their ics and sociology.

college to train these needed lead- in the psychology of leadership. applied arts and the applied sci- present on short courses and adult

nation to assist in the rehabilitation of the unemployed." Get Actual Experience

Students spend their afternoons

working in the various sections of the governing board.

Class work occupies the morntives have been started through- ings. There is a course in the out the country during the last technique of cooperation and the few years. Many have failed, after management of cooperative enterprises, under the direction of According to a federal survey, the Hjalmar Rutzebeck, director of collapse in a great majority of the Santa Barbara county coopcases was due to a lack of com- erative industries and formerly of the division of self-help cooperatives of the federal government.

Social Science Sought Dr. Scanlan gives a course in

ties of the cooperatives, to mix social sciences, especially econom-

members, but equally important are leaders who can show people what a layman should know about how to work together to earn public and private health, is being their own living and get off re- given by Dr. Rexwald Brown. Dr. G. V. Hamilton, assisted by Miss "It is the purpose of the new A. Louise Cover, will give courses

ers, teach them the technique of cooperative enterprise, build up their cultural backgrounds in the school is being concentrated at

#### ALLEY OOP -

WHILE ALLEY OOP AND OOOLA TRY TO FIGURE A WAY TO GET ACROSS THE DARK, DINOSAUR. INFESTED RIVER .

OH, UMPATEEDLE, KING GUZZLE, AND HIS MEN RETURN TO MY PET - BE BRAVE! THE CAPITAL TH' RUN! CITY LIMITS TO RECAPTURE MOO THEIR ROYAL PRISONER, KING TUNK, OF LEM - SET FREE BY DOOTSY BOBO, THE RENEGADE





education. The present class is according to Sir William Craigie made up largely of coordinators editor of a dictionary of American of the local cooperative. Enroll- slang. He said the word originally ment of outside students, how- was used as descriptive of a sudever, is under way. The college is den, sharp blow, a shot from a gun

#### Blizzard Used As Storm Term First In Iowa

By United Press

ESTHERVILLE, Ia .- The word snowstorms first was used in Iowa, storms.

or a verbal tongue-lashing.

"In April, 1871," he writes. "an

Estherville, Ia., editor used the word to describe a heavy, blinding snowstorm which blotted the landscape from view." Craigie said neighboring editors

picked up the word, and then dur ing the severe winter of 1880-1881 blizzard was cemented into the in connection with language in connection with snow

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS Especially designed aid for nose a..d upper throat, where most colds start.

Try a WANT-AD!

by Robert Bruce

BEGIN HERE TODAY JEAN DUNN, secretary to DON-ALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when Hobby Wailnee, automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARKINS. whose business connection is vigue. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to MR and MRS. LEW-IS and Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis He sells them to Jean's employer

them to Jean's employer
LARRY GLENN, tederal agent,
long a friend of Jean's parents,
is trying to locate Wingy Lewis,
Bank robber, Larry locates some
stolen bonds and questions SONNY BOYD, gambler, about them.
Boyd confesses he hought the
honds from Donald Montague,
Montague tells Larry he bought
them from Bobby.

Larry talks to Bobby, learns Lewis bought a car recently, and suspects it is armored. Federal men go to Lewis' hotel, but he and his wife have disappeared. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

EVEN a government detective on private life occasionally-especially only said, "Oh. Bobby, let's-just looked at him scornfully, when the trail he is on grows cold talk." and leaves him. temporarily, without a lead. So it happened that the night after the raid found Larry away, and said, "Okay. Let's talk. Glenn and Bobby Wallace eating an Go ahead." informal dinner with Jean Dunn in Jean's apartment.

The dinner was by way of being a farewell party for Jean, who was to leave for home, on a week's va-cation, the following day. Bobby, a quarrel, and neither of them unchastened and humble because of his misadventure with the stolen bonds: looked at her admiringly as Want me to go home?" demanded know anything about him. she served the meal-she was very Bobby. pretty, with a crinkly little apron over her summer frock, and she bappened also to be an excellent

They had a gay evening, these three old friends, recalling hometown experiences, joking about peonle they had known and pranks they had played as children, and revelling in the intimacy of old friendship.

which seemed utterly trivial, at the

Jean learned, for the first time. that Larry was a Department of Justice operative. Highly thrilled. job. and asked him, among shakily: taken. Larry explained by giving we've known each other all our a demonstration.

It happened that Jean had an ink ad on her desk. Taking it and a "Yes?"
heet of note paper. Larry play"I wonder if maybe—" pad on her desk. Taking it and a sheet of note paper. Larry playfully took impressions of her finger tips, explaining how each person's He tightened his grip on her hands prints differ from every other per- and said, "Please, Jean, for Heavson's. . . . Then, carelessly, he en's sake—maybe what?" tossed the paper bearing the prints "Oh—" She withdrew her hands, into the wastebasket. Bobby instantly retrieved it.

got a lot of pictures of her. I've mean—" got a ribbon she used to wear in Bobby Endeavor convention. I've got a lot of other things that remind me her. Now I've got one more and said, "I don't know." thing—something that nobody else has got."

They laughed at him as he pocketed the paper, and then they for-got all about it-until, weeks later, became of the most profound significance.

yourselves." They protested- was answer enough. Bobby's protest being less than "Don't fail for that bird." be urgent—but Larry insisted, wished said, his tone more barsh than he Jean a happy westion, and bowed had intended to make it.

Bobby immediate tely took a pos: on on the couch beside Jean and slipped his arm about her shoulders; but when he tried to draw seeking, her lips did not return his him. You don't know who he is or ressure. He released her and sat where he came from or what he ooking at her glumly.

asked. "Why, nothing," she said inno in her voice now.

"Well-" said Bobby doubtfully.

want me to kiss you?" As a matter of fact. Jean was wondering the same thing. Why ing.

a manhunt has time for a little didn't she want him to? But she Bobby stared at her, then made

She pouted prettily and said.

"Oh, Bobby, don't be like that."
"Like what?" They looked at each other, and discovered that they were close to

derstood quite why. "What's the matter tonight?

"Nothing's the matter. Do you

want to go? The looks they were exchanging

ame closer to the classification of "glare." Bobby sat back and crossed his legs. He took out a cigaret and lit it with vast care. Then, impul-sively, he dropped his cigaret into the ashtray, turned to face Jean laid his hands on hers, and said softly, "Jean, dearest, let's not quar-One incident occurred-a thing rel-please. Is anything wrong?" To his surprise her eyes became time. but which was to become. misty. She shook her head "No." much later, an event of vast im- "I love you, Jean. You love me. "I love you, Jean. You love me. don't you?"

she plied him with questions about she found herself saying, rather

lives, and I know I'm terribly fond

She left the sentence unfinished.

reached for a microscopic handkerchief, and dabbed at the corner of "I've got her picture," he ex one eye. "Maybe it's just that I love plained, grinning, to Larry. "I've you like-like a sister would. I

Bobby suddenly had a depressing her pigtail when she was so high mental image of the long and ro-I've got a little tin-and-paper badge mantic figure of Sandy Harkins; she wore one time at a Christian and he said soberly. "Jean, is there —do you care for somebody else?" She looked miserably at the floor

"You never thought you loved me like a sister until just now," per-sisted Bobby. "Is it—" He besisisted Bobby. tated. Then, hating himself for saying it, he said, "Is it this Har-

he would "leave you two youngsters to him that her continued silence

VICKS VATRO NOL

"Don't fail for that bird." be

There was a glint of anger in the ine of her mouth as she returned his gaze. He ignored it, ignored aution as well, and plunged on: "For your own good. Jean! her to him she quietly resisted, and because of me-for yourself. Why when he finally got the kiss he was you don't know anything about

does or anything. For all you know "What's the matter, honey?" he he may be a crook."
"Bobby!" There was real anger

"Well, it's so. You don't know You met him in a night club. Larry Glenn said you never know who "Well, why don't -why don't you won meet in a place like that. He might be a gangster. He might

"Stop!" she cried. her eyes blaz-"Well, it's true," he said. She

"I didn't think that of you. Bobby

"Think what?" "That you'd be so jealous you'd you'd blackguard a man behind his back, when he isn't here to de

fend himself." "I'm not blackguarding him."

"Well, I'm not. I'm just-"What do you call it, then? Tell ing me he may be a crook or gangster! He's a clean-cut, decent boy. You're the one that doesn't I've seen him a lot. I like him And then, to his complete amaze ment, she began to cry on his

shoulder. S she sat in the Pullman car A selection on her way to her home in Maplehurst. Jean tried in vain to think her way ou: of the distressing emotional tangle with which her two young admir ers had presented her.

It wasn't right of Bobby, she told herself indignantly, to try to poi son her mind about Sandy. was as honest as-as anybody. 4 wasn't his fault that be'd had tha little mixup with the police; and anyway, that had been straightene out instantly, as soon as Jean wen; to the police station and explained that Sandy had been with her that

Friday afternoon She frowned faintly. Why did she always feel vaguely uncomfortable when she thought of that? What was wrong with it? She and Sandy had gone canoeing; a week later she had saved Sandy somembarrassment by telling the police about it. What was it that kep tapping at the door of her mind telling her that there was some thing wrong with it?

Then, suddenly, she knew, and gripped the arms of the Pullman chair in panic dismay.

She remembered, now; that aternoon when Bobby came to Mr. Montague, and she got the atternoon off and went out with

The robbery of which Sandy had been suspected had happened on a Friday. She had convinced the police that Sandy was innocent because he had been canoeing with her that Friday afternoon. But she

She made no answer but continued to stare at the floor.

ARRY GLENN left shortly be fore 10 o'clock, remarking that would "leave you two youngsters" to him that her centions.

She made no answer but continued to stare at the floor.

"It nadn't been a Fri lay, after all. She had gone canoein; with Sandy on a Thursday. On the Friday when the robbery occurred she hadn't seen him at all!

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#### LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

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#### CALENDAR

Sew Sew Sewing club, 3 p. m., erson, W. E. Kellett, C. D. Evans, a Heroine," by Mrs. Frank Lovett, at residence Mrs. Raymond Webb, Lee Horn, J. R. Boggus, Percy followed. hostess.

#### Ciscoians Announce Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Swindle of Ladies Aid Society Meet Cisco announced the engagement | The Ladies Aid society of the by Miss Rowena Ross. of their daughter, Miss Dommy First Christian church held their ter) Key. They will be married church Monday afternoon at 3 Terrell at the piano. o'clock.

tions, playing two years on each Smitham at the piano.

#### Mrs. I. N. Griffin Leader of Methodist W. M. S. Meet

The Womens Missionary society of the Methodist church met in "Colored" Wedding regular session Monday afternoon Carnival Feature

Mrs. L N. Griffin, president of chairman of the West Ward school Garrett and Miss Sallie Morris. the soceity, presided and announc- Parent-Teacher association, Haled the week of prayer program to lowe'en carnival which will be B. P. W. Chapter Closed be given in the church on Nov. 4 presented Saturday night at 6 At Monday Meet

was led by Mrs. Griffin.

Little gave interesting talks on the subject of the program. Each son from Birmingham, Ala., the approval this week.

Glamery, E. C. Satterwhite, E. R. booth promptly at 6 o'clock with Adrienne Flurry.

Stanford, I. N. Griffin, J. F. Lit- a complete line of home-made pies, Members present at this session

#### Holds Regular Meet Ladies Bible Class

Christ met Monday afternoon at Mission Program Is 3 o'clock in the church with the Presented At Meet inging of "Near the Cross," fol- A mission program was presentlowed with prayer led by Mrs. ed at the session of the Womens tor. /

Previous assignments had been church Monday afternoon in the Mrs. W. J. Peters given three members of the class, who made interesting and profitable talks.

Church at 2:45 p. m.

Mrs. C. L. Garrett, president of the society opened the meeting at her residence Monday afternoon

"Moses As a Lawmaker"; Mrs. E. Best too the Master," led by Mrs. sionary society of the Presbyter-D. Hurley had as her subject, "Re- Fred Eastham, with Miss Gloria ian church. quirements to Teach the Law in Reed at the piano.

The session was opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison, followed "Youth Uplifting the Banner" was

A regular class lesson was as- in charge of Mrs. Fred Crossland. signed for the next meeting. Mrs. The devotional from the first Guy Sherrill dismissed the meet- chapter, verses 1-2, and fourth,

Present, Mmes. E. D. Hurley, othy, was brought by Miss Rowena Ellen Hayes, John G. Bills, W. A. Ross. Lynch, Fannie Nash, E. L. Pryor, Prayer by Mrs. Carl Springer

was followed by Miss Irene Williams on the subject of "The Young a Century Ago."

A pantomine followed, "Talking Across the Century," presenting Miss Katherine Garrett as the modern girl of 1935; Miss Jayme CALENDAR
Thursday
Thursday Afternoon club, 3 p. K. Pratley, Guy Sherrill, C. B. missionary to China.

n., community clubhouse, Mrs. Woods, J. R. Crossley, R. B. Rea- "The Young of Today," by Ai-Dan Childress, hostess and leader. gan, H. E. Lawrence, B. E. Rob- leen Williams and "The Making of

Harris, H. E. Everett and C. L. Readings were given by Miss Patsy Ruth Green, John Allison, Gloria Reed, Marlyn Larner, Jeanette Ross, and Virginia Garrett, and the Y. W. A. motto was given

A song was presented by the Swindle of Eastland to R. L. (Bus- regular weekly session in the young guests with Miss Geraldine

Mrs. L. J. Lambert offered a Miss Swindle attended high The session was opened by Mrs. prayer for the young people and a school and Randolph college at E. E. Wood, their president, with clisco. She was a member of the basket ball team of both institu- Gentle Savior," with Mrs. N. L. closed the program, and meeting

team, and two years with the Golden Cyclones, basket ball team of Dallas.

Mr. Key is the grandson of Mrs.

John Liles of Mangum, a graduate Mrs. W. A. Richardson dismiss
Mrs. W. A. Richar of the Eastland High school, and ed the meeting with prayer, which Hunt, Carl Springer, B. M. White, an employee of the Eastland Dairy was attended by Mmes, N. L. D. L. Kinnaird, R. L. Young, R. L. Smitham, J. R. Gilbreath, Will M. Green, Mattie Neil, Victor Ginn, Wood, Henry Ferrell, Harry King, C. S. Karkalits, E. E. Layton, Lee E. E. Wood, Eugene Day and Miss Bishop, Frank Lovett, R. A. Larner, Fred Eastham, William Shirriffs, John Norton, J. C. Allison, H. A. McCanlies, P. L. Parker, O. A. Cook, Joe Neal, J. B. Overton, Mrs. William Shirriffs, general Fred Crossland, John Mays, C. L.

o'clock in the Charlotte hotel building, announces a "colored" weding, announces a "colored" weding for the Church at Work in Korea," was led by Mrs. Griffin.

The Church at Work in Korea, "Wiss Pansy Snowflake will be their session Monday night, and it Mmes. T. M. Johnson and J. F. married to George Washington will be sent to the national head-

member quoted verses from the chairman stated.

In order to finance the wedding was report of the delegates who represented the club at the consult was next Monday at 2 and make the first payment. will meet next Monday at 3 p. m., on the ring, a 10 cent admission vention in Cleburne on Oct. 12-13, No. 1 at the residence of Mrs. F. charge will be made to defray the Mmes. Charles C. Robey, Vera Mc-

M. Kenny, and 2, at the home of Mrs. F. Charge will be made to defray the Sames. Charges C. Robey, Vera McM. Kenny, and 2, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite.

Members present, Mmes. Fred L. Dragoo, Wayne Jones, F. M. Kenny, Frank Crowell, T. J. Haley, J. P. Hearn, M. H. Kelly, Bert Mc.

Mrs. Ernest H. Jones in charge of the food booth, will open the food booth, will open the control of the food booth, will open the food booth promptly at 6 o'clock with Advisone Flure.

tle, T. M. Johnson and Mrs. cookies, and cakes, together with were Mmes. J. C. Jarrett, C. C. coffee and sandwiches for those Robey, Berta Maxey, Ruth Green, wishing to take their lunch down C. I. Hyatt; Misses Viola La Muntown, in order not to miss any of yon, Susie Naylor, Marie Shoop man, Flora Horn, Maifred Hale, Berniece Bennis, Lilly Williams, Clara Simer, Adrienne Flurry, Eunice Hamilton, Winifred Pentecost and Eleanor Sawyer, a visi-

#### Missionary society of the Baptist

Mrs. John G. Bills discussed with the singing of "Give of Your at 3 o'clock to the Womens Mis-

nold, their president

A box is to be sent the Reynolds chapter verses 12-16 of First Tim- a quilt will be made

Arrangements were made for the lecture by Rev. J. S. Pearce. pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cisco, on "Armistice," to be

ought by Mrs. L. J. Black and missionary lesson on Alaska and Africa, was presented by Mrs. C. W. Estes.

A very wonderful book review was presented by Mrs. J. C. Whaton "Mary Peters" by Mary

The benediction in unison closed program and during the social following refreshments of side-down apricot cake and iced with lemon and mint were

Guests were Mmes. J. LeRoy rnold, R. M. Tierce, M. H. Lough, V. A. Thomas, C. M. Estes, L. Cottingham, S. J. Hill, J. C. hatley, C. W. Geue, L. J. Block, Roy Townsend, Mrs. La Mun-Miss Mabel Hart and hostess, John Lewis (below), president of Irs. W. J. Peters.

#### Eastland Personals

Mrs. George L. Davenport, who as been in the West Texas Clinic at Ranger, was reported as satisactorily improving Wednesday.

#### Collects Funds For Idaho Scholarship

KELLOGG, Idaho.-Some Kell-Tuners Needed In gg student will receive a \$600 cholarship to University of Idaho ach year through the Kellogg-

niversity Boostser Club. The scholarship, raised by poplar subscription, will provide the student with \$100 when he or she shortage of skilled tongue-setters ground Saturday. Finder notify nters school and \$62.50 monthly for Jews' harps in Britain. thereafter. Only requirement will be to remain in school and not ed by the current number of "In- WANTED-Pecans, direct from

name five outstanding members of Development Association of Great furnished, private bath, electric the senior class each year. Towns- Britain, largely for guidance of refrigeration, garage; well located. men will purchase votes for their overseas buyers. favorite candidate at \$1 per vote. Birmingham, which is the only

National Recreation Congress harps are made, has been enjoy- truck farm; all kinds fruit, grapes. suggests Americans do some seri- ing a "boom" in the demand for Plenty of out buildings; good work ous playing. Still, Dora thinks you this basic product. can have only so many players in

# By HARRY

DETROIT.—This piece might well ler before an engagement, with be titled. "How to Take Care, the result that sprained ankles of a Football Team."

University of Detroit teams have suffered fewer injuries during the last several years than any other great remedies. "Dad" has a big

I queried Charles E. (Gus) lamp in his training room and almost always one of the lads will major outfit in the country.

Dorais, a quarterback, and a lity smothering Army with what to he east was a new weapon.

That was a historic contest, for who is weary, or how poor the not only contributed much to replacement, out he comes when ward revolutionizing the game, but inaugurated the brilliant series between Notre Dame and the acad-

"'Dad' Butler," replied Dorais, when I asked him how it came that flourished some 40 years ago. a limp was an event on the U. of D. squad.

It is traditional that a club trained by Michael H. Butler will Teams Also Successful be able to muster its full strength on the day of a battle. Now and BUTLER dropped out of the array sustains a fracture. "Dad" . 6 .

#### Rest, Heat, Plenty of Tape, Detroit Trainer's Formula

Dorais, coach of the Titans, about it. Butler is firm on the subject of sufficient rest. The moment a man tle end named Knute Kenneth begins to show signs of wear on the field he is ordered to the pass conscious on a fall afternoon bench by the trainer. Fortunatepathy with this idea. No matter how good the combatant may be

> "Dad" says the word. Butler has had an interesting career. Born at Catskill, N. Y., he was one of that large crop of professional foot - racers

#### Butler-Tutored Track

training business for a numthen, of course, a member of the ber of years and conducted a physical culture school at Portknows no shortcuts to the healing land because he liked to fish and processes that nature invented, but hunt in Oregon. He returned to it appears that only a broken bone it at Oregon State College, where will keep a Six-Mile Roadster off for 10 years he enjoyed remarkable success both with track and football teams. His Detroit track team won the distance medley at the Drake Relays this year. coaches a remarkable young miles BUTLER makes no secret of his in Bill Daly, who will be a junior

formula.

Rest, heat, and plenty of tape the trio of ingredients. The from Gonzaga in 1925, he imme-Red and White aggregation un- diately went to work to persuade doubtedly uses more tape per cap-ita than any other squad in the the veteran trainer joined forces and-miles of it in the course with the Titans, with the result of a season. Ankles the least bit that they immediately began to weak are carefully taped by Rut- achieve fame as iron men.

#### BELABORED A. F. of L. Fight Hutcheson Is Felled in



the United Mine Workers, and

William Hutcheson (top), presi-

dent of the Carpenters' Union,

threw the American Federation of

Labor convention at Atlantic City, N. J., into an uproar when per-

sonal remarks led to a fist fight on

the convention floor. Hutcheson

was bowled over by Lewis, but

the convention sustained him on

the parliamentary question which

Jew's Harp Factory

This distressing fact is disclos-

started their dispute.

with the urgent desire to manipulate this instrument are being kept waiting owing to the way in which the lack of tongue-setters s holding up production. These men, who are responsible

for the adjustment of the metal strip which vibrates to produce the sound, have to be trained for several years. If the strip is the merest fraction of an inch out of adjustment the tone is ruined.

The demand is coming principally from the United States, where Jews' harp bands are becoming increasingly more popular. One Birmingham firm is producing 100,000 harps a week, and the head of the firm recently has returned from America with an order for 160,000 more.

#### Lumbermen Will Meet at Houston

By United Press COMMERCE, Tex. - Lumber men of this city will be hosts to the district meeting of lumber men Nov. 9. Included in the dis trict are Hunt, Fannin, Lamar, Red River, Delta and Hopkins counties. Elaborate plans for the day's entertainment are being

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