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an in two songs and of a reading. football rules and the (Continued on page 2)

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1934

# G OF JUGO-SLAVIA IS ASSASINATED

# Louis Cards Crowned World Champions

# COTTON PRICES STEADY WITH COOPERATION

# **EXPLAINED AT FOUR COUNTY**

problem and always Farmers From Four Counties At Eastland Hear Farm Authorities From College Station.

Fairly steady prices for cotton let, and on the high- at a decent level every year are in tion. All the mur- prospect if the South continues to ries don't appear to cooperate with the Agricultural d, many of them are Adjustment Administration to n impulse. But suf- build a long-time farm program, it cannot be every- at Eastland from four counties ne time. It can be Tuesday by W. H. Darrow, Southto the credit of the western regional contact repree law that in most sentative of the AAA, College Counties represented p of criminals how- were Eastland, Callahan, Erath

the situation can be leaders decided to hold a series of citizenship to ex- community education meetings operation to the enthis fall and winter to acquaint icers and report at farm families with the facts in the agricultural situation. How to or ganize community agricultural as-& M. College.

Present at the meeting were 30 farmers, mostly cotton committeemen, the county home demonstration council, and 25 farmers, farm women and home demonstration agents from three other counties. eling public who uses

> The county agricultural ciation was organized with E. F. Alton of Pleasant Hill, chairman, Nat Bailey of Ranger, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken of Romney, secretary.

W. R. Ussery of Carbon was elected chairman of the Farm Demonstration Committee which was organized at the meet and J. E. Everhard of Rising Star was elected vice-chairman. Hubbard ildren have transpor- Gilbert of Carbon was elected

week-end or holidays. Delegates from Eastland counly thing that will dis- ty to attend a meeting of the hitch-hikers that are state agricultural association in creasing in numbers Dallas, Dec. 3-6, were also elected at the meet. E. F. Alton of Pleasant Hill, W. R. Ussery of surances that the Carbon and Mrs. Elizabeth Mcational bank will be Cracken were the delegates elect-

> In the discussion on cotton was brought out that the AAA program is not losing our foreign markets; that continued production control will enable the South to maintain ample cotton production at fair prices; that AAA offers the opportunity to build Southern farming on sound lines.

Foreign countries have steadily increased their share in world cotton production for more than 40 years regardless of big American afford no more protection against than it has in the past. There is ture because of very definite limi- as Fire Prevention Week in this city. tations to expansion in the five

nuge investments will be required to clear land and import farmers cotton expansion is to go very in India, Egypt, and Russia; in routine. China there was a small increase

out food shortage and por transportation will likely limit large and affix my future increases; and future in 1934, A. D.

#### Public Opinion vs. The Legislature

(An Editorial)

People are prone to go on about their business and leave legislative results in the hands of a few and expect their representatives to settle important legislation to the best interests of all. If the laws are passed or not passed and in either event they don't suit the masses then said Dick Hamilton uncovered clues torepresentatives gets the brunt of the "cussin'."

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has called a special session of the legislature to convene at noon on Friday, Oct. 12. Here are the issues to be settled that prompted the call. two bullets yesterday. 1. Remission of penalty and interest on delinquent taxes.' 2. Authority for completion of what is known as the Buchanan dam or dams on the Colorado River as now proposed, and necessary funds therefor." 3. Authority for the Brazos the killers. river project for construction of dams to impound and conserve the waters thereof and the reclamation of over- not point toward possibility that flowed lands, on said Brazos river and its tributaries and the slayers may have been connecessary funds therefor." 4. The Texas Centennial and at they are commit- was explained to a representative the provision for adequate funds therefor." 5 For addificers of the law are group of farmers and farm women tional and necessary relief for indigent and unemployed people of Texas as now required. 6. To consider and act on such subjects and questions as I as governor of Texas may from time to time during said called session submit

by message or otherwise to the legislature.' This is one time that the entire citizenship should make it their individual business to write, wire or phone their In a 29-0 vote of approval of representative in the legislature and senate their honest there are in. The the AAA cotton program, farm opinions. To give an honest opinion one should understand the bills. If possible call on your representative in person and discuss the issues with your representatives. The representatives that affect Eastland county are, Cecil Lotief, Cross Plains; Oscar Chastain, Eastland, representatives; Wilbourne C. Collie, Eastland, Senate. Every one of sociations for carrying out such a these men will be glad to get personal opinions from in- Taylor, 42, former convict with a program and for performing other dividuals as to their views on any of the five special bills long prison record, today was needed community work was ex- for consideration. Each bill is of vital importance. Each charged with murder in the slayplainied by R. H. Bush, extension bill has the merits of the most serious consideration. Each ing of Walter L. Jones, well known er of pop bottles, apples, oranges of Bruno Hauptmann to this state mortally. organization specialist, Texas A. bill should be passed. They affect all people to the ad- Cleburne money lender and bonds- and other missives. Three times he design Charles A. Lindberge Texas A. bill should be passed. vantage of the state regardless of which part one lives in. They are bills that will enhance the ways to recovery without inflative impulses. They are what would happen under any natural course of events for progress. There is no necessity for the legislature to meet and wrangle over such "stranger and last person seen Medwick to the box and after a district attorney and several asvital legislation as the purpose under which they have with Jones Friday." The meeting was called by County been called into action. It is the duty of the citizenship to Agent J. C. Patterson with Home impress their representatives that this legislation should in Justice court. Demonstration Agent' Ruth Ra- be put through without delay and without a long drawn out controversy and unnecessary expense to the people. This is one time that the 43rd Legislature has an opportunity to go down in history as redeeming itself for any mistakes or any criticism it may have had regarding neglipeople equally and alike. It is hoped that through the cooperation of the people that our representatives can come.

Ed Morrison and Homer Adams third.

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Tigers—White grounded out, Baltimore's Lindbergh kidnap susThe assassin's connection. operation of the people that our representatives can come the stranger did not identify Tay- Frisch to Collins. Cochrane went pect apparently turned out today police to discount reports comback home after the clock has struck "sine die" feeling lor as the "stranger." that they have accomplished something that will meet with the approval of their constituents. See your representative in person or write, wire or phone them at the very earliest possible moment.

#### **PROCLAMATION**

TO ALL CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF EASTLAND:

WHEREAS, the destruction of property by fire in Cleburne, where he was viewed by berg fanned, swinging. Owen hit America has steadily increased until the annual loss is approximately 500 million dollars; and

WHEREAS, these hundreds of millions of dollars have gone beyond reclaim; the money loss has been a near disgrace to our country, and

WHEREAS, but far more serious than the burning of property values is the heavy toll of human life and personal injuries by fire that amount to several thousand each vear, and.

WHEREAS, practically all of this could be avoided if reater care were exercised in constructing buildings, if litter and rubbish were removed from homes and places of the capitol continued nervous be- an intentional walk. Frankie hour last night. While she signed business and premises in connection therewith, if children cause of continued terrorism. crops, it was pointed out. To re- and adults were thoroughly educated in handling fire and turn to big crops in the South will taught the importance of extreme carefulness.

NOW THEREFORE, I. D. L. Kinnaird, Mayor of the foreign competition in the future City of Eastland, in co-operation with the nation-wide reason to believe that foreign increases will be smaller in the fu- do hereby designate from this period unto Oct. 13, 1934.

On those days let our civic and commercial organizachief competing countries. Brazil tions, school officers and teachers, and our people as a offers the most serious threat, but whole, arrange meetings and exercises for the study of our fire problems as well as to impress the seriousness of the wastage caused by fire, and the need for utmost care far in that country. It will take for the protection of life and property. During Fire Prevery high cotton prices for a long vention Week I urge a complete inspection be conducted period of years to provoke very of the entire city for the purpose of locating and removing great competition in that country. fire dangers, and let us thereafter individually and col-Cotton acreage declined this year lectively make the prevention of fire, a part of our daily

> IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this, the 9th day of October,

> > D. L. KINNAIRD, Mayor.

### Clues Found to Murder of Filling Station Attendant

By United Press BURLESON, Oct. 9. - Ranger day they believed will lead to the arrest of the slavers of E. E. Mallory, 24, filling station attendant, whose body was found pierced by

Three car loads of deputy sher iffs, acting on tips from local sources, searched this territory for

The new clues, officers said, did nected with the killing of Walter Jones of Cleburne,

HILLSBORO, Oct. 9 .- H. R. man.

been identified as the alleged in a box watching the game, called

Allred then filed the complaint from the game.

George Belcher and B. A. Collings of Cleburne, who talked with Cards-Martin fanned for the voice as the man in the cemetery on the crowd. Many were arrestfore he, with Jones, drove south center. Frisch flied out to short peared before the jury. toward Waco, pointed out the sus- center field. Medwick went out pect as the "stranger."

The body of Jones, who had a flied out to Rothrock. habit of carrying large sums of here. Belcher said Jones told him was out trying to steal second. Friday that he and the "stranger"

man. several men. He was arrested at Fort Worth. Freeland said the second suspect had not been connected with the case.

#### Havana Strike Is Called Off Today

By United Press

ng a revolutionary tinge.

## Witnesses Summoned Collins from first. This

By United Press

\$43,000,000 mail fraud, prosecu-

## DIZZY DEAN IN **FINE FORM AS** HE WINS GAME

With Pop Bottles By Fans and Leaves Game.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9 .- The game of the World Series by a chair. score of 11 to 0 to take the World

Series four games to three, Auker started on the mound for Auker started on the mound for the Tigers, but was soon relieved by "Schoolboy" Rowe, but the Cardinals kept up their hitting spree to score almost at will to take the game. The Tigers started a parade of their pitchers, using Hogsett, Bridges, Marberry and Crowder before the end of the

Late in the game Joe "Ducky" Medwick, Cardinal left fielder, tripled and in sliding into the base hit Owens, knocking him down. A

Sheriff J. W. Freeland filed the grounds were cleaned off. talk with him, had him removed sistants to the conference.

The play-by-play of the game:

First Inning on a high infield fly to Owen at

Second Inning money and frequently offered a Cards-Collins singled to cen-\$10,000 bill as payment for small ter field. hit into a double play, purchases, was found Sunday on a Owens to Gehringer to Greenberg. side road 14 miles southwest of Orsatti singled to center field and Tigers-Goslin grounded out, were to go that day to Waco to Collins to Dizzy Dean, who cover-

make a \$5,000 cash bond for a ed first base. Rogell was safe at first when Durocher made a low Taylor was brought here from throw to Collins at first. Greento Martin, who threw to second, forcing Rogell for the third out. Third Inning Cards-Durocher flied out to

saft at second on a beautiful slide. the first pitch, the ball hitting the 000,000 program for economic re ing workers were ordered back to ground about 10 feet in front of habilitation. work today by union leaders, but the bases were full. This was not a few minutes before the dinner Frisch came up and after fouling official copies of her proclama-What was to be a general strike about a dozen balls doubled to tion, James E. Ferguson sat in in sympathy with dismissed tele- right field, scoring Dean, Martin the shadows of the executive ofphone company employes, was and Rothrock. Schoolboy Rowe fice and talked to newspapermen. about 50 per cent effective. Util- took up the pitching duties and Nineteen senators and 104 house ity workers, who called it, did not Auker went to the showers. Med-members favored a special session go out themselves in a body, they wick was out, Rogell to Greenberg, and a second chance to enact resaid, because the strike was tak- on a ground ball and Frisch went lief measures. to third. Rip Collins singled to

left field, scoring Frisch. cey doubled to right field, scoring Richberg Defends In Trial of Insull all for the Schoolboy and Chief Elon Hogsett went to the mound for the Tigers. Ernie Orsatti CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-For the walked, putting runners on first lirst time since Samuel Insull and and second. Durocher singled to left field, filling the bases. Dean scoring Delancey, and leaving the cratic platform. summoned to tell of loss of for- Hogsett was taken out of the game election, with the alternative of her

(Continued on page 2)

## Trial of Woman In Husband's Death

By United Press

CENTERVILLE, Texas, Oct. 9. Trial of Mrs. Daisy Salsberry, 25, and Ibb Bass, 27, on charges of "Ducky" Medwich Showered murder in connection with the death of Charles Salsberry, 28, whose body was found in his burning home in August, was to start

here today. poisoned and left in the burning the assassin and Admiral Berthelot, St. Louis Cardinals, behind the home because he was jealous of the French prefect at Toulon, was pitching of Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Bass' attention to Mrs. Salsberry. easily defeated the Detroit Tigers The district attorney said he would today in the seventh and final ask the jury to Bass to the electric Europe with a political repercus-

By United Press

shook hands and the game pro- York and New Jersey officials will ceeded. When Medwick went to confer with Gov. Harry Moore to- by a blow of his fist after the first left field he was met with a show- day to discuss the early extradition few shots had wounded the king retreated and three times the dering Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., to shield the king and was fatally the head of the state police an- wounded in the abdomen.

nounced today. complaint with District Attorney Finally Commissioner Kenesaw New Jersey authorities, moving the floor of the car, bleeding from swiftly to get custody of Haupt- the mouth and chest. He was mann, invited the Bronx county taken to the police prefecture,

day. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a blood transfusion had failed. who identified Hauptmann by his wounded when police opened fire

the "stranger" for 30 minutes be- first out. Rothrock doubled to left the night the ransom was paid, ap-

out by the same route. Gehringer to be merely the "man on the fly- munists were responsible for the ing trapeze," out of a job.

He said he had taken notes on about it in the papers, hoping to arrest. write a magazine article,

### Legislators Are Notified of the Special Session

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 .- Texas legis-White in center field. Dean lined lators today formally were noti- died of bullet wounds received in a clean hit to left field and was fied by Secretary of State W. W. Heath to convene in the fourth Dean went to third. With Rothrock up, Martin stole second on to consider the five point, \$100,-

## President's Policies affair.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. - Donald Richberg, of the New Deal, defended his chief today for not fulfilling all the pledges of the Demo-

President chose the latter course. afternoon and night sess

# FRANCE ALSO **IS MURDERED**

Is Started Today All Europe Astir Over The Assassination of Three Noted Figures.

By United Press

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 9. King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou were shot to death today by an assassin

General George, a French of-The state claimed Salsberry was ficer, also was killed by bullets but critically wounded.

The fatal shot echoed through sion that recalled the assassination in 1914 of Archduke Ferdinand of

Austria, leading to the World war. European affairs with France, Italy, Germany, Jugo-Slavia and the upper members of the Little Entente juggling for a balance of power, will no doubt be profound-

ly affected by the assassination. The king was shot just after he landed here from a Jugo-Slavian warship on an important mission affecting the Jugo-Slav, French,

Italian lineup. As he took his place in an official automobile alongside Barthou, the assassin stepped to the running board and fired shots at

A chauffeur deflected his aim

Barthou, his arm broken, tried

The king fell unconscious on where he died at about 5 p. m. Barthou died at 5:45 p. m., after

General George was fatally

ed as the guard closed in. A shot struck the youth but he continued shooting until he fell, mortally wounded by the shots and

The assassin's connections led

murder. Police said the dead assassin the Lindbergh case as he read had an accomplice, who was under

> BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 9 .- Crown Prince Petar, 11-yearold son of the slain king, will succeed his father on the throne. He is now in school at Eton, England. He probably will be proclaimed king within a few days.

> MARSEILLES, Frances, Oct. 9. General Dimitriejevitch, marshal of the court of King Alexander. who was part of the king's escort, the king's assassination today.

#### League Banquet For Cisco District In Breckenridge Friday

The league banquet for the Cisco district of the Methodist church will be held in Breckenridge Friday night at 8 o'clock, Mrs. J. E. Hickman of Eastland has announced.

The date being Oct. 12. Columbus Day, the theme of the pro-gram will be "Discovery." In that the banquet parallels that of the Eastland-Breckenridge game, it is thought many Eastland league members will be able to attend the

#### District Meet of Royal Neighbors In Ranger Wednesday

tors today attempted to paint a bases loaded. Pepper Martin picture of the crash of Insull's fortunes. Forty men and women were and the bases were still loaded. Club the President was faced, upon nesday, it has been announced

tunes wiped out when the \$2,000,- and Tommy Bridges went in to balancing the budget or feeding The convention will open at 10 000,000 Insull utility chain fell in try his luck. Rothrock hit to millions of hungry. He said the a. m., with open house morning.

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#### GEN. MITCHELL AGAIN GIVES US THOUGHT

You can always count on Gen. William E. Mitchell to say something that will start an argument. His most recent outburst-in which he told the Federal Aviation Commission, among other things, that the United States should proceed to build at least 50 dirigibles along the lines of the Macon-ought to provoke discussion that will last for

Laying aside the general's fondness for saying startling things just to roil the tempers of military bigwigs, it ought to be added that where aviation is concerned he has a pretty good knowledge of what he is talking about.

That is to say that, if General Mitchell still believes in the dirigible as a military weapon, it might be worth our while to re-examine the question thoroughly-in spite of the disillusionment which the loss of the Akron brought

For General Mitchell goes on to say that the loss of Am Can the Akron reflects on the competence of the navy's light- Am P & L prima facie evidence that giant dirigibles are too fragile Auburn Auto ....... 23% acts as the armer's tariff. Through for military use.

It is General Mitchell's idea that aircraft have com- Beth Steel . . . . . . . . 27 demoralize its foe before the fleets and the troops can Comw & Sou ...... 11/2 onable normal from year to year. swing into action.

eral urges a fleet of 50 dirigibles. Get such a fleet, he says

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in effect, and you can strike at a distance of six or eight thousand miles. You can send your air fleet clear across thousand miles. You can send your air fleet clear across either ocean; even if you lose half of it, you deal such a fleet of farmers and business men, to afford crop insurance, remove surpluses and bring the state. Texas quota is 18,000 field. Collins flied out to Fox in field. White fanned, swinging. Field. Collins flied out to Fox in field. Collins flied out to Rothrock for thousand miles. You can send your air fleet clear across farm prices back in line with other and per week. Female Angora for the field out to Fox in field. Collins flied out to Fox in field. Collins flied out to Rothrock for the field. Delancey grounded who threw to Frisch, for the field out to Fox in field. Collins flied out to Rothrock for deal out.

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But General Mitchell's remarks do indicate that we Phillips Pet ..... 14 may be a trifle hasty in condemning the dirigible. One Pure Oil ..... does not need to go all the way with him to feel that these frail but ingenious ships may yet prove decidedly useful Sears Roebuck . . . . . . . . 3914 in the national defense.

#### When West Was Wild

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"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - By Williams World Series-



50 million acres to hay and pas-

ture crops, to ease the cotton.

Attention was called to the fact

#### STOCK MARKETS

By United Press Closing selected New York ..... 45 %, Avn Corp Del ..... 6% to shift the production from these Canada Dry . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 14 1/2 corn hog and wheat situations Cons Oil ..... 7% Elec St Bat ............ 38 | are of an emergency and tempo-Freeport Tex ...... 25 % quick relief to farmers and busi-Gt Nor Ore ...... 10% ers to produce at capacity while head. Phelps Dodge ...... 13 % Shell Union Oil ..... 61/4 Southern Pac Stan Oil N J Studebaker Tex Gulf Sul United Corp ..... U S Gypsum ..... U S Steel ..... 32 1/2 Vanadium Westing Elec ..... 31 Curb Stocks Cities Service . . . . . . . 1 %

#### Cotton Prices-

(Continued from page 1)

Ford M Ltd ..... 93/4

Humble Oil . . . . . . . . . . . 39 1/4

Lone Star Gas ..... 434

Niag Hud Pwr ..... 4 1/2

Gulf Oil Pa ..... 51

ed, will probably be absorbed by greater consumption in that country. As long as the South has normal cotton crops reasonably priced there seems to be no occasion for alarm.

American cotton acreage can

easily jump from 28 million acres this year to 50 million acres next year or in the future years. Unless brakes are applied the South will continue to be periodically depressed to the detriment of farming and business. By production control farmers can cooperate to do together what they have never been able to do as individuals. The cotton processing tax enables the AAA to help farmers adjust their production. This tax on consumers, it was pointed out, is inancing the benefit payments. The AAA programs are not adding to the public debt. The processing temes make up to the farmer the difference between the market price of cotton and what he ought to get for it, or par-

Processing taxes are mild compared to the tariff taxes, and should not increase consumers' prices on cotton goods much. The processing tax on a cheap cotton shirt is 3 1-2 cents, the tariff tax 25 cents. Less than one third of the increased prices of cotton goods the last year have been due to the processing taxes and higher otton prices to farmers. For

vears tariff taxes have been added adjustment is essential to South- Cards 9, Tigers 0. to the cost of many manufactured era prosperity. The building of a commodities, and have shut off sound long time program based on fly to Rothrock. Gehringer was foreign imports which in turn has good farm management and help- out, Durocher to Collins. Goslin restricted exports. The American ed by production control is the fouled out to Collins. armer is our largest exporter, and real opportunity offered by AAA. has therefore suffered the most If the South takes advantage of from import tariffs. Largely be- the opportunity both farming and field. Durocher tripled to deep cause of tariffs America now has business should profit by more center field. Dean hit a bounder 

## Goat Buying Will Be Started Soon Over the County

AUSTIN. Oct. 9 .- The federal government today set out to absorb 400,000 head of goats on

continued production control or and Palo Pinto,

(Continued from page 1) Greenberg, who threw to Rogell at second and Martin was out at second for the third out. The score,

Cards 7, Tigers 0. Tigers-Fox flied out to Orsatti in deep center field. Bridges was out, Frisch to Collins. White flied out to Orsatti in left center field.

Fourth Inning Cards-Frisch grounded out, Gehringer to Greenberg. Medwick flied out to Fox in right field. Collins singled to right field. Delancey grounded to Gehringer, forcing Collins at second.

Tigers-Cochrane flied out to Frisch. Gehringer singled to right field for the first Tiger hit of the game. Goslin flied out to short left field. Rogell grounded to Frisch and Gehringer was forced

Fifth Inning Cards-Orsatti flied out to Gosin in short left field. Durocher flied out to Goslin. Dean fanned on three pitched balls.

Tigers-Greenberg singled to right field. Owen flied out to Rothrock in right field. Fox doubled to left center field, Greenberg pulling up at third. Bridges fanned on called strikes. White grounded out, Durocher to Collins.

Sixth Inning Cards-Martin doubled to left field. Rothrock flied out to Gosin in left field. Frisch flied out to White in center. Medwick tripled, scoring Martin. Collins singled to short center field, scoring Medwick, and went to second on an error by White. Delancey fanned for the third out. Score,

Cards-Orsatti flied out to center ing third. Martin was saft at first on an error by Gehringer, scoring Durocher, stole second again Rothrock doubled to left field, scoring Martin. Frisch flied out to Fox in right field for the third out. Score, Cards 11, Tigers 0.

Tigers-Rogell flied out to Durocher at short. Greenberg fanned, swinging. Owen fas out, Frisch to Collins

Eighth Inning

Cards-Big Fred Marberry went to the mound for the Tigers. Ful- = Texas farms and ranches, the third is left field simpled to short left. Walker, batting for Mar- fanned for the last out and second. Durocher grounded lin. Martin fouled out to Green- ned, swinging. Owen

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By

MY NAME IS BETTY MORTINIER AND I'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT YOU, FRECKLES .... WEREN'T YOU SHADYSIDE'S BIG STAR LAST YEAR?

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in left field, singled to short left berry, flied out to Fullis in left Tigers-Gehringer sin White fanned, swinging, field. Goslin grounded

Tigers-Fox doubled to left the plate for the Tigers. Rothrock The score, Cards 11



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#### tland Society nd Club News

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League

Epworth league of the t church was divided into anizations on promotion Sunday week, and those high school or older ions were grouped in the Peoples league, and below t in a separate league. evening the Young Peo-

orth league had their opened by their president, Mahon Jr., in an introtalk, a background of the "Our Debt to Other

the Catholic." aker said that religion was indebted to many for some of its richest in our worship and our

Carolyn Doss handled the concerning religious which are indebted to the Catholic church.

Chaney in second topic Roman Catholic church learning during the ddle Aages. That monase also miniature publish-

all Coleman presented the the world's indebtedness atholic church because of preachers they furnishtianity and because of the indebtedness to the Cathch for its music and art. er Brown told of the active aking in the Legion of De-

of program, President Mahon Jr. appointed as! of committees, Clyde worship; Adrien Flurry, m; Joan Johnson, recre-

ers elected for the departit; Marshall Coleman, vice Thursday, Oct. 11. ; Billy Satterwhite, sec-John Hart, treasurer.

Bible Class school of Methodist church ned by their new presirs. C. W. Price, with a song

ensemble, with Mrs. T. M. er by Mrs. Ed F. Willman, ring president, prefaced the by Judge W. P. Leslie,

Booster class will study this lessons based on the New ent. Theme is "Studies in e Christian Life.

udge Leslie dealt with the topic wship with Christ," using a al tape measure in gauging standards of true Christians re were 26 members pres-

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#### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

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## man Catholic bishops are Medical Society Is To Meet In Abilene

Several doctors from Ranger and Eastland are planning on attending the annual meeting of the held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Heights, asked that a heavy pen-Mid-West Texas District Medical Hilton Hotel, to which the wives of alty be provided for theft of such ere Ralph D. Mahon Jr., Society, to be held in Abilene on

The program in the morning is worked out. to include a number of 15-minute talks, with Dr. R. P. Glenn pre-Booster Bible class of the siding. The meeting will be held

STOP! TROUBLE AHEAD

at the West Texts Baptist Hos- 40 traffic signs had disappeared in The afternoon session, which lice of the suburb moved to stop shutout win, over the San Angelo

visiting doctors are invited, for signs. which a good program has been

CLEVELAND .- After at least strong as steel.

fashionable Cleveland Heights, powill follow a lunch at the hospital, purloining of the decorations for wil be presided over by Dr. A. A. college and high school boys' Chapman, president of the Mid- rooms. One boy, caught in the West Texas Medical Society, pre- act, told officers the signs were used for room novelties. City Man-At 7 o'clock a banquet is to be ager Harry Canfield, of Cleveland

> "In union there is strength," soon learn whether

#### By Cowen Eastland-Breckenridge And Brownwood-Cisco Games Open Oil Belt Season This Week-End

point, Prof. Julian Paul Blitz,

head of the department of music

at Texas Technological College,

progress accomplished in incalcul-

ably greater than could be at-

tained in less favorable localities,'

"In an invigorating climate the

real Oil Belt top-notchers. In the ford, 82 to 0. season's first championship en-

counters, Eastland will journey to Students of Music m., Friday Eastland has defeated San An-

gelo, yet lost to Stephenville while three of Breckenridge's victims have been Class A aggregations. Naturally some contend Eastland is the underdog while those more familiar with Oil Belt sports recognize in the plucky group of Coach S. J. Petty, a team that has

potent possibilities to unveil many

a surprise. The Brownwood Lions, having failed to score in three games, are not scaring Cisco, it is said, although it would not take many points to beat any total the Loboes yet have been able to accumulate Abilene and Ranger will carry their campaigns against outside teams. The Eagles will entertain

Wichita Falls at Abilene while Ranger goes to San Angelo. The Eagles and Bulldogs showed more class than the rest of the field last week. Ranger again failed to come through with a victory, but scored 19 points against Central. Fort Worth's strong eleven. Central in previous games had beaten Waco 27 to 0, and Mineral

Abilene won its third straight second period to allow two touchdowns, and yielded another in the fourth. Final score was 19 to 0.

Cisco rallied in the last inning two goal crossings to lick Sweetwater, 19 to 6. The Breck Buckaroos eked out a 7 to 0 verdict against Highland Park, fourth victory for P. E. Shotwell's men. Tully's extra point after one of Johnny Garrison's touchdowns, ensays labor's slogan, but we''ll abled Eastland to trim Olney, 13 as to 12. Brownwood was smashed by Fort Worth Polytechnic, 50 to

Girl From Eastland

women Friday night.

Contestants to date: Misses have scored three times. invade Cisco this week. Eastland's Must Watch Weather Wynne, Marjorie Spencer, Wanza teams, Brownwood has failed to Josephine Martin, Margaret Belle Thomas, Evelyn Hearn, Barbara tally a single time. LUBBOCK. - Music students Ann Arnold, Bessie Marlow, Lushould keep an eye on the weather cille Brogdon, Marguerite Quinn, reports as well as on their counter- Maifred Hale and Frances Owen.

> Maverick Captain Is Oil Belt Star Touchdown Maker

one game, but their captain, Johnny Garrison, is the Oil Belt's sat-To State Fair Soon tellite touchdown maker. Two One young woman of Eastland scores against Olney Cubs Friday a group selected by civic clubs put him on top with a total of of this city will be elected privil- four touchdowns for the season.

eged to attend the State Fair in Earl Clark of Breckenridge After Friday fanfare and bally- 0. Poly may be one of the state's Dallas and participate in pageant trails with 22 points. Following noo of Oil Belt teams will fade and strongest. In earlier games it beat which is in furtherance of the Clark of Breckenridge is Ray fans will have an inkling as to the Childress, 26 to 7, and Weather- Texas Centennial. Patron of a lo- Moser and Willis Harris of Abical theatre will vote on the young lene. Spud Taylor of Breckenridge and Popeye Beasley of Cisco. All

Cil Belt sports writers find reason for the slow pace scoring over the district because many teams are not very strong and the others are taking over opposition which is stronger than usual.

Scobey, Mont., reports the birth of a turkey with two necks, but what every youngster wants to see Eastland Mavericks have lost is one with four drumsticks.



UTILITY Steam Cooker



## The Clew of the Forgotten Murder KENDRAKE thave something they want hushed

BEGIN HERE FODAY

CHARLES MORDEN, reporter newspaper a report of the death of EDWARD SHILLINGBY, priof EDWARD SHILLINGBY, private detective, believed to have been killed by "CINCINNATI RED" LAMPSON, gangater.

The same night an impostor, pretending to be FRANK B. CATHAY of Riverview, wealthy and prominent, is brought to police headquarters on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. With him is a girl who says she is MARY BRIGGS, bitch-biker. Both are released.

Morden telephones the facts to his newspaper. Next day the real Cathay calls on DICK KENNEY. elty editor of The Blade. Cathay claims his reputation has been injured, and demands damages

Injured, and demands damages and a retraction. DAN BLEEKER, junior pub-lisher of The Blade, sends Morden to Riverview to learn all he can about Cathay. Next day MRS. CATHAY, attractive and youthful. calls on Blecker at his office. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

MRS. CATHAY straightened. Her eyes ceased to smile and there was a swift rushing impetus to her words as she went on:

"I'm going to speak frankly, Mr. Bleeker, because I can see that vou're a business man, and that you like plain, frank dealing. I understand from my attorney that understand from my attorney that that's all there'll be to it." when an influential citizen files a libel suit against a newspaper the newspaper immediately starts dig. Bleeker. some old scandal or something that can be dug up. Is that true?"

Dan Bleeker met her gaze with somber savagery in his black eyes. count," she said. "I have Mr. "Of course that's true," he said. Charles Fisher of the firm of

know that nobody was ever dam aged by a libel that was the result has done of an innocent mistake. That is. traction We're always willing to publish a retraction when we're in here?" asked Dan Bleeker. the wrong. When a man wants to

"When we fight, we fight. We use every weapon that we can get our

"Do you," she asked, "think that it's fair to hit below the belt?" "When a man starts fighting us, we fight him." Bleeker said. he kicks at us, we kick at him. If

gouge. If he hits below the belt. we hit below the belt." derogatory to a man's character?" legal fees if nothing else."

all of us human. You take a man Bleeker. knows, he's trying to live up to it. He hasn't got guts enough to come out and be human and admit that "Don't you understand," she said, face and there was something ruthfolks A certain type of small town branch?"

bose are the men who always "Because," she said, "it wouldn't marked military bearing.

up. We're all of us just about the same. We've got just about so much good and just about so much bad in us."

"But my husband isn't like that, Mrs. Cathay said.

BLEEKER'S retort was blunt.
"Then what're you here for?" he asked.

She made that quick, biting mo tion with her teeth and lower lip "You're making it very hard for me," she said.

"You're making it hard for your self," he told her. "Tell me what you've got to say and get it over with. It's these gushing prelim inaries of yours that are making the trouble." She stared at him and took a

deep breath. The animation faded from her face. Her eyes ceased to sparkle at him Her voice no longer gave a suggestion of well modulated intimacy but was cold. flat, and final.

"Who says so?" asked Dan

"I say so." "And what does your husband say?" he asked. "What my husband says doesn't

'We're publishing a newspaper. We Fisher, Barr and McReady in my work at high speed. We try to suite at the Palace hotel. Mr. Fisher keep from making mistakes. Occa- is my husband's intimate associate stonally we make a mistake. That's and attorney. He's been with him all it is just a mistake. If we in for years. He knows Frank better jure somebody we do everything we than almost anyone in the world. lish a retraction. If it's a very South Africa before Frank came to be the thing for him to do. It | Mrs. Cathay stepped lightly to serious injury we file the fact away Riverview. In fact Frank brought wouldn't look right. He prefers to the running board. Bleeker didn't in our minds. We try to give that Charles Fisher to Riverview, put up remain in the hotel." man a break some time. We try the funds which sent him through law school and financed his first of never failing in an instantaneous "If a man wants to fight us, then few years while he was building up appraisal of character. He was we fight him. You know and 1 a practice. It's only one of numerous good turns that my husband lightning decisions and express

"Mr. Fisher will give you whatthere was never any damage done ever legal assurances you wish that couldn't be rectified by a re that the matter will be dropped." "Does your husband know you're

capitalize on our misfortune we HER face remained cool and pressionless. Her tone was blant and final.
"No," she said.

"I want to talk with him," "It isn't necessary." "I'm the judge of that."

with his lawyer?" "Why should I?" he gouges in the clinches, we "It will save you a lot of disagreeable developments. It will save you from having a libel suit

he's a human being like the other "I'm trying to hand you an olive less about it, the arrogant pride of

Mrs. Cathay tapped lightly with gloved knuckles.

Dan Bleeker had the reputation

known for his ability to reach them in explosive monosyllables. "All right," he said. "I'll go."

He pushed back his chair, jerked open the door of a small closet, pulled his hat well down on his head and struggled into an over-

MRS. CATHAY'S face remained to the Palace hotel. ders of her coat rose and fell as she heaved a deep sigh. Bleeker held the door open for her. She swept through the outer office, chin "Won't you please come and talk high in the air, eyes straight ahead. "Palace hotel?" Bleeker asked.

have a car with a chauffeur."

In silence they entered the huge "But," she said, "suppose you from having a libel suit shouldn't be able to find anything save you thousands of dollars in the outer door of the office build-Bleeker snorted, "we're "And if I don't come?" asked ing open for Mrs. Cathay. A liveried chauffeur was standing beside a shiny black sedan. He opened the who goes to a city and becomes a prominent citizen and he gets à lot of boot licking. The first thing he

one who is only too conscious of his likes to play up to that sort of a "Why doesn't your attorney come power. The expression of the face

ing her to enter the car but, when she had entered, dropped to the cushions beside her. The chauffeur regarded Mrs. Cathay with a glance of steady inquiry. She raised her eyes to his and gave an almost im perceptible nod of the head. The chauffeur smiled, a smile which was a mere upturning of the lip cor ners. The eyes did not change ex pression. Then the chauffeur slammed the door shut, squirmed in beside the steering wheel, started the car, and without a word of

Crossing the lobby, Mrs. Cathay seemed agreeably conscious of the admiring eyes which followed her. She went directly to the elevators. entered the cage and stood very erect against the paneled side of the elevator. Bleeker entered, re-"The Palace hotel," she said. "I moved his hat. The cage door slammed shut.

audible instruction drove directly

"Eighth floor, please," said Mrs. Cathay, and the cage shot smoothly upward with Mrs. Cathay's eyes fixed rigidly upon the glistening panels of the elevator, her figure held stiff and motionless.

When the cage stopped Mrs. cahay led the way, without a single backward glance, to room 894. She tapped lightly with her gloved knuckles.

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Tuesday Evening Bridge club, 8 Artie Liles, third vice president; Frances Dee is co-featured with m., Mrs. L. A. Cook, hostess. Mrs. S. C. Walker, fourth vice Huston in this RKO-Radio Picture Ladies Auxiliary to Firemen's president; Mrs. S. C. Phillips, sec- based on a popular Saturday Eveassociation to be organized, 8 p. retary and reporter; Mrs. Victor ning Post story, "Rodney." Cornelius, Mrs. E. C. Harkrider, Filmed on location at Fort Mey-Mrs. C. T. Lucas, captains groups er, Virginia, with the 16th Field Wednesday

Civic League of Eastland, seated teacher. ba 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., guest day, The president, Mrs. Palm, as- ny Walsh, ladies' man, beer gar-Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. O. meeting.

Prayer meetings, 7:30 p. m., all Group 1, Mrs. Cornelius captain, the artillery unit, and his unbrokwill be hostess at the home of Mrs. Young People's Epworth league, W. P. Palm at 1 o'clock Thursday weiner roast at the spillway; meet to the monthly luncheon.

at 7 p. m., residence Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Larner taught a splendid lesson on the topic, 'The Parable of the Vine."

Junior Christian Endeavor

Installation of the incoming of- Holds First Meeting B. T. S. session Sunday evening in day evening in the Christian Primary Union-Grady Ned Al- Miss Earline Pitzer, their presiison, president; Mrs. John Wil- dent.

liams, leader; Mrs. J. C. Allison, An inspirational song service and comedy. was led by Mrs. E, E. Wood, with Huston and Miss Dee head the Junior Union - Mrs. A. W. Mrs. Smitham as pianist.

Wright, president; Mrs. Ray Larner, leader Intermediate Union - Travis topic was "Christian Endeavor." Cook, president; Mrs. S. A. Green, The young president appointed Archainbaud directed. as standing committees, a Friend-

Senior Union-Curtis Terrell, ship group, social committee, and a committee to visit the sick. Adult-Ray Larner, president. A weiner roast was announced General officers of Baptist for Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, Training School Pastor O. B. at the residence of Mrs. Lewis Darby, director; Terrell Coleman; Pitzer.

associate director, Miss Louise There were 20 members in at-Karkalits; chorister, Mrs. A. W. tendance.

Stiles; pianist, Miss Geraldine

Addresses were made by each of the foregoing officers with the

Mrs. Mack O'Neal, president, exception of Mr. Larner, unable to attend. and substituted for by J. and other officers of the Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church Sunday school, took their The session opened with a song service, led by Mrs. Stiles, and the places at their meeting Sunday neport of the secretary, Mrs. Bou- morning.

chillon, showing 90 in attendance. A song service, with Mrs. Germany as pianist, opened the session, followed with prayer by Mrs. E. R. Stanford.

Wednesday

The Civic League of Eastland
Will open their new club season
What Part America Plays in the "What Part America Plays in the World"

community clubhouse, from 3:30 Religion of the World." The president announced the to 5:30 o'clock Wednesday after-nuon by the league, co-hostess standing committees:

Year-book - Mrs. Mack O'Neal, with Mrs. J. M. Perkins, and Mrs. chairman; Mmes. J. C. Creamer, ames Horton, president and secre-Dee High, W. B. Harris, C. H. Mctary of Sixth District T. F. W. C. This will be the largest club Bee, H. O. Satterwhite.

event of this fall season, and will Mrs. Frank Roberson, chairman; district and county federation offrey, E. R. Stanford, W. Van The federated clubs of Eastland Geem, Ed T. Cox Jr. Finance are invited as special guests and

chairman; Mmes. W. E. Coleman June Kimble, Fred D. Hale, E. C. Ligon, and Miss Ila Mae Coleman Membership-Mrs. L. A. Cook chairman; Mmes. Jack Dwyer, W

H. Mullings, F. L. Michael, H. C. Davis, M. B. Griffin Social Service-Mrs. D. J. Jobe chairman; Mmes. E. C. Satter white, R. E. Sikes, W. J. Peters,

Ezra, discussed by their teacher, F. M. Kenny, Roy Stokes. Mrs. Harry B. Sone, who sketched the return of the Jews of Jerusa-Reception Committee-Mmes. J C. Creamer, Dee High.

Song Leader-Mrs. June Kim the heathen gods of their neighble; pianist, Mrs. C. J. Germany. bors, but were careful to heed the Chairman of Class Entertain precepts of God. That they rebuilt ment-Miss Ila Mae Coleman.

the temple, and that the Prophet The year-book committee was re Sara accomplished a great deal in quested to meet at the home of anding his people in true worship. Mrs. McBee at 1 p. m., on Thurs-One feature of his time was that day. usbands were separated from

New member introduced was Mrs. R. N. Grisham. Mrs. C. C. Robey gave a forceful lesson on the current topic, "Fellowship with The Truth Seekers class of the Christ." There were 25 present. Baptist church had their Sunday

norning session opened by Howard Men's 9:49 Bible Class

The checking up of the contest heard a splendid lesson from Judge J. E. Hickman on the otpic, "Fel-O'Brien's group was in the lead lowship with Christ."

Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, class lowship means that we must ob-Fellowship With Christ," the high- serve Christ's commandments to love one another. That if we abide n Jehovas we will have peace and

and reading His Word. That He said we are the branches of the The session, held in the Methodist church, was opened by Ine, and the thought brought was President Earl Bender, with the that Christians must abide in Him ensemble hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," and prayer by T. W.

The quartet, Frank Pierce, A. E. The Home Makers class of the Herring, B. M. Collie and Dace Myers, sang "Just Outside the ptist church at their meeting nday morning had their new of-

Hymn, ensemble, "Footsteps of cers installed by Mrs. Ray Lar-Jesus," closed the program. Guests presented were O. C. Chastain, D. The service included Scripture, ohn 15:12-16, read by Mrs. Lar- T. Kelly, B. F. Gilmore, and R. Q. and prayer offered by the Jackson

Mrs. Haley was pianist for the service, attended by 63 members

resident; Mrs. E. E. Layton, first Decorations By Committee ge president; Mrs. W. M. Shir-Members for Civic League Tea To Be Held on Friday

The opening of the Civic league Wednesday in community clubhouse will be the most prominent affair of the fall season.

Mmes. W. A. Martin, Oscar Chastain, and the treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Day, will preside at the year-book table.

Clubhouse decorations are in charge of Mrs. F. V. Williams and Mmes. R. D. Mahon, Joe C. Stephens, Earl Bender, J. Frank Sparks, who with Mrs. Allen Dabney, charter member, will usher

Miss Eusa Lindley, Gorman corent of the Eastland Telewas a visitor in Eastland

HUSTON'S ROLE APPEALS IN "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

"Keep 'Em Rolling" at the Ly-Theatre Wednesday offers Walter Huston what is considered one of his most appealing roles, that of a hard-bitten army soldier riffs, second vice president; Mrs. bound to a war horse by devotion.

1, 2 and 3, and Mrs. Ray Larner, Artillery and 3rd Cavalry, "Keep 'Em Rolling" revolves about Bensamed the chair and conducted the den brawler and otherwise troublesome rowdy. Rodney comes to Announcement was made that the army post as a new horse in en spirit arouses Benny's admiration. In curbing Rodney's turbulence, Benny conquers his own temperament.

Benny and Rodney go to battle and come out victorious, wounded and decorated. Returning to the in a climax crammed with pathos

cast of "Keep 'Em Rolling" which The address was made by Rev. includes Minna Gombell, Robert When Huston and "Rodney" Part



'Keep 'Em Rolling," Rko-Radio's stirring drama of an fort, their happy lives are inter- army post, pictures Walter Huston as the boisterous soldier Training school was conducted by ly organized Junior Christian En-Terrell Coleman, director, at the deavor was held at 6 o'clock Sun-Rodney, because of their ages. But finds solace in Minna Gombell, as in scene above. Frances West Texas districts for the next ballots will elect the Maid in Waitchurch, with session opened by officer to aid the old war veteran, nine role.

Cay evening in the Christian a girl risks her engagement to the Dee, of "Little Women" fame, is cast in the leading femi-safety meeting of the Lone Star ing.

Gas company, on the roof garden T

By United Press

HE'S WEARING

Bailey of Randolph college, whose Shayne, Frank Conroy, G. Pat Janet Powell (now Tourtellotte) tative from the 37th district. Mrs. ficials from Dallas and other girls who are away at college, and Collins and Ralph Remley. George studied civil government under Tourtellotte will run as a repub- points will be present at the meet- the names presented were those Adele Parker in a Seattle high lican, Miss Parker as a democrat. ing.

Smoked Glasses...

TEACHER AGAINST PUPIL | school. In the November general

That Reminds Me

Continued from page 1

bank, it will mean a new era inneeds a bank.

working to the limit in preparation the State Fair in Dallas. for the game with the Breckenridge Buckaroos Friday, Oct. 12. 17, with other brilliant events of This will be their hardest game of the State Fair, and many planned the season, according to the rec- entertainments for the Princesses ord that the Buckaroos have made and Maids in Waiting elected by thus far this season. They have popular ballot from various cities played four games and won four. and towns in Texas. Eastland has played three and won two. Whether Eastland can upset Consolidated Theatres of Texas in the dope depends entirely on the results of Friday's game. We are hoping with sincerity that Eastland hoping with sincerity that have as their club representative to can win. It can be so if the boys get the attitude that the tougher they are the better they like it. Anyway, let's all go with the boys an of Dallas, to Breckenridge and win or lose, stay with them to the limit. Get Friday night of this week at the your tickets now for the first con- Lyric Theatre when the young ference game of the season.

According to advance reports, Eastland will be host to all the Gas company, on the roof garden T last of representative girls of the Connellee hotel on Friday, was chosen last week, at a com-Nov. 16. Judge James G. Blaine, mittee meeting held by chairman assistant attorney of the Missouri- from the five federated clubs of election Mrs. Tourtellotte will bat- Kansas-Texas railway, will deliver Eastland. SEATTLE. Several years ago the Miss Parker for state represent the principal address. Many of-

#### Eastland Interested In Princess Contest

Wide spread interest is manistead of a new deal for Eastland fested in the contest between 11 and God knows that Eastland young women for the honor of representing Eastland as her Princess, who will take part in the The Eastland Mavericks are Pageant of Cerelia, a feature of

The Pageant is sponsored by the

women having the greatest number of votes, will be announced as having the honor.

The second highest number of

Every one of these young women has a legion of friends in this city and the campaign promises to be a spirited one.

The young women will be introduced from the Lyric stage at 9:00 o'clock Friday night by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and at 11:00 p. m., following the counting of the ballots, the Princess of Eastland and her Maid in Waiting will be presented from the stage by Manager John Burke.

Frances Owen.

The Pageant will feature Oct.

candidates, a prominent clubwom-Balloting will be on in earnest

This list included some popular

who were free to attend the three days of activities and the Pageant to be held in Dallas, October 16, 17 and 18th.

Cast your ballot Friday night for your favorite. The list presents Misses Josephine Martin, bles and taught 'em Margaret Belle Wynne, Marjorie in that second game. Spencer, Wanza Thomas, Evelyn Hearn, Barbara Ann Arnold, Bessie Marlow, Lucile Brogdon, Marguerite Quinn, Maifred Hale,



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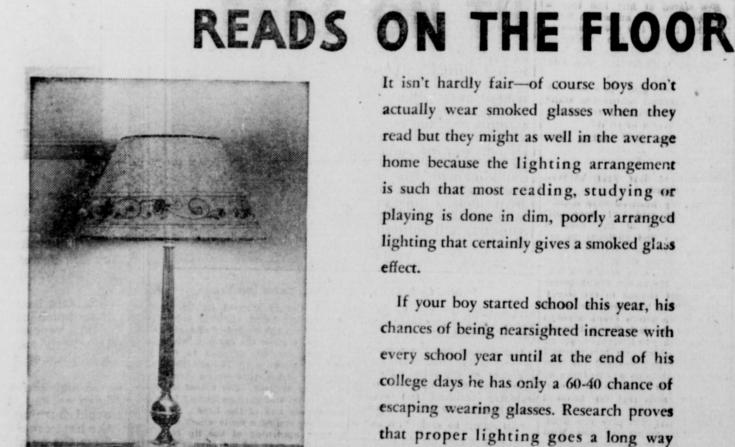


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