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EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934

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(Copyright 1934 by United Press) tivities of private manufacturers of munitions in the United

LINDBERGH CASE ARE SAID TO

which is un-Exhibits are Story of Attempt By United Press To Sell Gas to Countries Is Told

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-John E. Young, president of the Federal Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, testified today before the senate munitions committee he offered in 1932 to sell tear gas patents, manufacturing processes and

formulae to the Japanese Navy. Evidence that U. S. munitions ransom money. salesmen offered to train an entire South American army in chemical warfare also was obtained by investigators.

Agents for an Ohio gas and bomb factory, it was learned, sought to equip one South American nation with modern poison gases, and agreed to include in the contract a provision for instruction of officers and troops.

The American salesmen offered to build factories in the country Meanwhile, investigators said, a to a Bronx cemetery on the night n order. It is firm traded in other South Amer- he received the Lindbergh money

> Pollard On Stand In Own Defense

> > By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 20 .-Claude Pollard, former attorney general of Texas and former presmattress fac- ident of the Texas Bar Associaiwn down to tion, testified today in 106th disbuildings in trict court, denving consent of use of counterfeit cigaret stamps. project pends Pollard took the stand after a long site, the pro- list of judges, lawyers, a consly been ap- gressman and business men had ads in Austin. told the jury of his high reputaon East Com- tion, first assailed in the indict-stland, vacated ment against him here.

being consid- As they left the stand, many witnesses paused for a handclasp as they passed Pollard.

> TEXTILE STRIKE EXTENDED TO **Another** Field

By United Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The textile strike was extended to another branch of the industry today when leaders ordered 20,000 dyers to leave their jobs.

The call was issued by Francis Gorman, national strike leader, as Secretary of Labor Perkins and \$11,000 as Secretary of Labor Perkins and Chairman John Winant of the mediation board conferred with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park on means of settling the dispute.

An approaching climax in the textile strike was indicated. Massachusetts guardsmen were mobilized at Easthampton. A new outburst of sabotage and violence was reported in Rhode Island. Mill

workers' homes in Providence were

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Police announced today the Lindbergh kidnaping mystery was "cracked" with the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on charges of being the recipient of the \$50,000 tossed over a cemetery wall in the Bronx in an effort to recover the Lindbergh

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The Lindbergh kidnaping mystery appeared to be "breaking" with the arrest of three suspects and the reported recovery of \$35,000 in Officers in the case gathered in

the Greenwich police station and questioned suspects. Reports were the case was broken through identification of a \$10 bill tendered by an autoist in pay-

ment for gasoline. Police said one man had been linked to the ransom money found under a concrete floor in his home. A man who had been questioned last night "broke" this morning and gave police leads on the case. The police report was that a to manufacture gas and bombs. taxicab driver, who drove the man

from Dr. J. F. (Jafsie) Condon, intermediary in the case, had identified the suspect. Condon paid over \$50,000 while Lindbergh waited nearby. The baby at that time was already dead and it was not known if the man who got the money hd anything to do with the abduction.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A suspect has been arrested in the Lindbergh kidnaping case and was year old manhunt, the United Press ed. learned today.

street police station of J. Edgar clared. Hoover of the United States department of justice; Col. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey Rising Star After state police, and Lt. James E. Finn, undercover operative assigned to

the case exclusively. New York Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan also came to the portant break" was imminent. The suspect was said to have

High School Students Build a Classroom

By United Press

the Bronx.

Lancaster high school will turn in the country. carpenters and build their own classroom.

The new addition to the school building will cost \$2,200, and will be approximately 41 by 26 feet. The vocational education classes in metal work and electricity will do the wiring for the addition.

CAT AND ROBIN ARE PALS By United Press

HAMPTON FALLS, N. H. tame robin and a cat are the best Archeological Survey to locate of friends, according to their own- mounds, villages, burial grounds who was graduated from the local Cisc. Ranger, fied in Georgia, but state troops bird, unable to fly, rides around several sites. it is said, and expects ricultural research work in the said the cattle buying program a red handkerchief, fled on foot tocontinued to guard reopening mills. the house on the cat's back.

San Angelo Bobcats Friday P. M. OLDEN HIGH **Confident Maverick Squad Meets**

Twenty-two confident Maverks, drilled thoroughly and paced their coaches, S. J. Petty and L. Hart, will Friday morning 8:30 leave for San Angelo and endeavor to write Eastland's name in the win column.

Past years have proven the Mavericks are bolstered by a peculiar ability to display their best type of play with the Angelo Bobcats. Eastland Mavericks' match against the Bobcat team has always been a drawing card to the fans of that section and interest pulls them towards the Bobcats' gridiron.

Coach Petty Wednesday declared the Maverick team looked better to him than it ever has, one member of the squad reports.

Aerial attack is expected to be used heavily by the Eastland team and it is known that the squad carries along in the persons of Tully and Mackall exceptionally good ball passers and receivers.

All departments of the Mavericks show improvement from the weeks previous and though light. the team is reputed to have ability which will ward off ability Angelo's offensive play.

The probable line-up for East land: D. Tully, T. Taylor, ends; A. Martin, T. Brown, tackles; Sam Butler, center; B. Shoopman, D. C. Frost, guards; J. Hart, C. Upton, halves; B. Mackall, full and team captain John Garrison, quar-

Educational Meet

the Abilene professor will address

with the arrival at the Greenwich Eastland school officials have de-

Relief Teachers

Greenwich street station, lending adult night school work has been further support to reports an "im- made by Rising Star school officials and will be forwarded to Austin, an administrative official of been brought to headquarters from the Eastland county general relief office stated Wednesday.

The official stated that a program similar to the educational program at one time in force at Ranger, Scranton, Romney, Cisco, Carbon and Gorman is expected to to blow up the Clinton docks of

start soon. To date 100 teachers have made LANCASTER, Pa. - Students application for relief work, pro- with more than 3,000 pounds of in the auto-mechanics class of vided the program goes into force explosives, was frustrated last

> Missourian Hunts For Dead Indians

By United Press CRANE, Mo.-Claude E. Cheatum is on an extensive Indian hunt in this part of the Ozarks, but the only redskins in which he is inter-

ested are dead ones. Cheatum, an engineer, has been commissioned by the Missouri to make some important finds. University of Nanking.

Race Track Law Is In Race With Time In the Lower House

By United Press peal of the pari-mutuel race track betting law in Texas was off today Music

in a race with time. The Texas House of Representatives by vote of 64 to 47 ordered the bill printed. It must wait 24 hours after copies are placed on

Then it must be acted upon twice on separate days unless the author can get the two-thirds vote to suspend the rules. If it passes the house this week, it still has to go down the home stretch to the senate. The session expires automatically at Tuesday midnight, unless clocks are turned back.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 20 .-James V. Allred today attacked the L. Connell, and Carl Butler. Tonight at 7:30 constitutionality of the Texas statute limiting campaign expendi statute limiting campaign expendito \$10,000.

are interested in taking resident eral filed a brief in district court teacher of science and history college work from Dr. E. M. Wig- here in the suit brought to prevent Miss Eucine Hamilton, teacher of Delmer Brown Made gins of Hardin-Simmons Univer- Allred's certification as demo- Spanish and typewriting; Miss sity, Abilene, are invited to at- cratic candidate for governor on Maxime Henderson, teacher of tend a meeting at the Eastland the grounds his expenditures in the public high school tonight at 7:30 when primary exceeded statutory limits.

day for questioning by high au- a group, Superintendent of East- was unconstitutional because it Almon, Miss Olga McCoy, Miss elected vice-president of the fresh- Thursday Night—7:30, opening thorities of that two and a half land schools P. B. Bittle has stat- commits to court the power to de- Maxine Henderson, Miss Eunice man class at Abilene Christian by band on mid-way; 8:30, plattermine whether a candidate is Hamilton. Teachers from Eastland, Cisco, eligible to have his name on a The arrest climaxed a series of Ranger and Morton Valley have lot and because it invades the right Hospitalization of maneuvers by police which began manifested an interest in the work of the legislature by seeking to limit the right of a citizen to hold

office. Allred asserted that a private citizen cannot be deprived of pub-

lice office by civil action. Meanwhile a hearing on appeal from a temporary order holding up Allred's certification as his party nominee was cited in the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, Counsel Application for two teachers for presented arguments with no time limit set.

Frustrate Plot to Blow Up Docks at

By United Press

HOUSTON, Sept. 20 .- A plot the Houston ship channel, occupied by the Morgan Steamship lines, night, police said today.

The explosive, enough to cause extensive damage, was found by two sailors who were attracted to the explosives by the ticking of a Meat Canning at clock. The sailors said they were painting the ship when they first heard the clock ticking.

Farwell Man Goes To China to Study

By United Press

er, Mrs. Ethel F. Virrell, proprie- and other vestiges of Indian habi- high school several years ago, has by C. Z. Crain, federal commodtor of an antique shop here. The tation. He already has discovered gone to China where he will do ag- ities distributor at Austin. Crain he had done, the killer, masked in

SCHOOL GETS NEW CREDITS

week from the State Department was given today in testimony be-AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 20.-Re- of Education that the Olden High fore a federal board inquiring into School has been granted one unit the disaster. of affiliation in Public School George Alagna, assistant radic

> Deputy State Superintendent vis- smoke on the bridge. ited the school last spring.

have the idea that a Class B. school cannot be fully affiliated. hour. Class A and Class B schools are divisions made by the Interscholastic League and have nothing whatever to do with accrediting or the class of work done in the school. A high school enrolling 500 or more students is a Class A school, and one that enrolls less

than 500 is a Class B school. The Olden school is meeting all Oleomargarine Is of the requirements of the State Department. All teachers having qualified under the new rulings. The Olden School Board, with

Fred Gertz as president, is composed of a group of wide awake, progressive business men who are ever on the job to do anything for the betterment of the community. The other board members are C. I. Hyatt, secretary; O. M. White, C. L. Little, H. C. Nix, W.

The High School teachers are: Henry Collins, Superintendent and tures of a candidate for governor teacher of mathematics; S. J. Smith, Principal and teacher of Teachers of this vicinity who Attorneys for the attorney gen- English; H. C. Scruggs, coach and

> The Grade school teachers are: The brief contended the statute Mrs. C. A. Timmons, Miss Nannie

> > Relief Clients Has Progressed Slowly

AUSTIN - Hospitalization of tuberculars on relief rolls, provided for to the extent of more than \$100,000 by act of the legislature, has progressed at such a slow rate that county administrators have been instructed to advise the state office why more applications for hospitalization have not been received throughout the state.

Mrs. Val M. Keating, social service consultant, declared she was Houston Channel sure there are many in need of this care. She emphasized, however, that only relief roll clients afflicted with incipient tuberculo- Officers of Wise and Parker counsis are eligible to apply for this ties rounded up suspicious charac-

> Although state sanatoriums are crowded, arrangements have been farmer, increased in intensity. made to care for indigent tuber-Keating said.

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 .- The at his home last midnight. will be closed down in about two had. FARWELL, Texas.-T. O. King, ject engineer, announced today. The plant was ordered closed then shot the elderly father.

had been completed.

Radio Operator of Morro Castle On The Witness Stand

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A bitter, harshly drawn picture of a bewildered master and officer on the Word has been received this bridge of the flaming Morro Castle

operator, told the inquiry that The Olden School was granted Acting Captain W. F. Warms 1-2 credit in Typewriting when the stumbled back and forth through

The Olden High School is fully out the SOS radio call at a time members' desks before it can be accredited with the State Depart- when the ship was in flames, ment of Education. Some people Alagna said. Alagna believed it the promises of even larger crowds had been burning more than an

The captain appeared not to know "what it was all about," est Daniels and Morgan Myers fol-Alagna said, and didn't recognize lowed by the Lone Star band, di-Alagna despite the fact the op- rected by A. J. Campbell, paraded erator wore his officer's cap. He through Eastland streets and were also gave a meaningless reply of witnessed by large crowds who "all right" to the request for or- thronged many streets. ders, Alagna testified,

Taxed In New Bill they presented afterwards.

thorization of a 10 cent per pound the band concert at 7:30. tax on Oriental oleomargarines Exhibits at the fair, though the was made by the Texas legislature year was considered one of a poor today in a bill finally passed and type for the growing of blue rib-

sent the governor. Rep. A. B. Tarwater of Plain- usually good. view, the author, said similar movements were to be instituted College Station, judger of agriculin other states in an effort to bar tural and community exhibits, said foreign margarines from competition with American farms pro- the year. ducts. The governor submitted the question last week.

2nd Head Freshman Class at A. C. C.

College Tuesday afternoon at the form program by Rising Star. first class meeting.

Brown is an advanced freshman rodeo. having attended A. C. C. last brother, Elmer, established a munity entertainment; 9:30, old

strong reputation in track

POOLVILLE, Texas, Sept. 20 .-

culars in private sanatoriums, Mrs. custody at Bridgeport for question- the legislature. ing and another was held by au- The vote was 21 to 2.

thorities at Booneville. the clues concerning the burglar study the need for a new commise who shot Pickens as he lay in bed sion

government meat canning plant, Mrs. Pickens and two daughters est and penalties on the delinquent employing 555 men and women, gave possemen the only clues they taxes was shunted to a sub-comweeks, H. H. Hester, local pro- ed the bedroom where all were and amendment. sleeping, demanded money and

Apparently frightened at what W.T.S.T. College ward Bridgeport.

SECOND DAY

Crowds Thursday Morning Promise Even Larger Crowds For Remaining Days of Eevent.

Opened auspiciously Wednesday He refused to give orders to send by large crowds the Eastland county eighth annual fair Thursday went into its second day with for the remaining days.

Thursday morning a parade led by State Highway Patrolmen Ern-

Cisco's Lobo band Wednesday night who opened the fair, playing in the mid-way, were applauded enthusiastically as was the program

Gorman and Rising Star citizens are scheduled to present the pro-AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 20 .- Au- gram Thursday night at 8:30 after

> bon products, were considered un-T. B. Woods of A. & M. college, they "were exceptionally good for

> Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, noted Thursday morning that rugs, fresh fruit exhibits, and sewing products were more numerous than those in previous years and did not note particular difference of quality

han those of other years The program for Thursday Delmer Brown of Eastland was through Saturday is as follows:

Friday Afternoon-2:30, free Friday Night-7:30, opening by spring term when he and his twin band on mid-way; 8:00, rural comfiddlers' contest; 10:00, square

> dance. Saturday Morning-11:30, Bewlev's Chuck Wagon Gang. Saturday Night-7:30, opening by Ranger band in mid-way; 8:00. Bewley's Chuck Wagon Gang; 9:00, Ranger program; 10:00, street dance.

AGED FARMER Senate Does Not Favor New Session

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 20 .- The ters today as the search for the Texas Senate today adopted a resslayer of Joe Pickens, 76, wealthy olution advising Gov. Ferguson that in its opinion no need exists Two suspects were taken into for a fourth special session of

The same vote indirectly ended Officers of Decatur, Rhome, the senate opposition to any bill Springtown anad other towns de- proposing the creation of a new Ft. Worth to Stop ployed over the countryside in an oil and gas commission. An exeffort to develop something from tra session had been proposed to

> The Pope bill remitting inter-They said the burglar enter- mittee of the senate for revision

CANYON, Texas .- The newest department of the West Texas State Teachers college-department of archaeology-is expected prove popular with students this fall.

The archaeology course consists of a study of the American Indians with emphasis on the Indian of the southwest. Other related courses including physical geology, historical geology and elementary paleontology also are taught. Field work in the courses will be done in this section of the state.

The new department will opened for the first time this year and was added to the local college

SEN. BENNETT C. CLARK TELLS WHY MUNITIONS PROBE MAY HELP END WARS authorized it-the United States

Editor's Note: Senator Bennet C. Clark, member of the senate munitions investigating committee, in the following dispatch written exclusively for the United Press, tells why he thinks the sensational inquiry should help world efforts to end the menace of war.

By SENATOR BENNETT CHAMP CLARK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .-The inquiry ordered by the United States senate into the ac-

States has barely scratched the surface, but already there have been disclosures which have shocked the conscience of the

It has been shown that the international armament, ring which we have been accustomed to regard with holy terror as existing entirely in foreign lands has ramifications in this country among some of the most powerful corporations in the nation. It has appeared that American

munitions manufacturers have

conspired with European and

ket throughout the world, creating armament races and fomenting wars. We have learned that bribery

is a customary incident of the munitions traffic and that names of men in the highest positions are commonly bandied about in their selling campaigns. We have ascertained that governments of the world, including the government of the United States, are commonly employed

tion for private profit.

as agencies in the sale of instruments of death and devasta-It has been found, for example, that in one case the United

States loaned naval officers to a friendly power for the purpose of establishing a submarine flotilla furnished by an American munitions firm, and then loaned another naval officer to that power's prospective adversary to plan harbor defenses against those same submarines with guns furnished by another American

munitions maker. We have heard the heads of one of our greatest munitions firms, one which amassed profits of hundreds of millions of dollars in the last war, smugly prate of their patriotism and give utterance to the same old

propaganda of hate which led us into that war in which were were involved largely for the protection of munitions makers' prof-The business of this commit-

tee is to get at the facts and present them to the senate and the American people. This duty the committee intends to carry out without fear or favor. Current stories that the committee's activities are to be limited or circumscribed by anyone

whomsoever are utterly without foundation in fact. There is no authority which

can limit the scope of the investigation except the body which

senae itself. The very great interest which

demands of liberal forces for similar examinations of the skeletons in their own closets afford very solid grounds for one of its fundamental cause. -

the hope that this investigation may contribute greatly to exposing this whole sordid picture and help in the prevention of war by contributing to the removal of opportunity for private

is being manifested throughout

the nation and indeed through-

out the world in the progress of

the investigation and the rising

by the board of regents upon a request from the Panhandle-Plains Historical society which has its museum located on the campus of the college here. C. Stuart Johnston will head the department.

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CAPITAL MIGHT ACCEPT LOW, IF SURE, RETURN

If you can believe Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, the present period of economic evolution is going to end in a system of 4 per cent capitalism.

By this Mr. Hopkins means that the return on invested funds will proceed at a much slower rate than we have been used to in the past. Capital's share of the profits in industrial enterprise is going to be small, in other words; the day of fortunes built on a shoestring will be over, and money invested in a going company will bring in only a little more than it brings now in a savings account.

The prediction sounds fairly well, until you begin to look into it a bit. Then you discover that it is a forecast of almost revolutionary change.

The old axiom-never literally true, but close enough to it for practical purposes-has been that putting your money in common stocks in speculation, while putting it in bonds is investment.

Buy bonds, and you get a sure return, lmited to a cer- 'Am P & L..... 41/2 tain figure; buy stocks, and you run the risk of getting no Am & F Pwr......... could bring you.

holder would be right where the bondholder is today. If Avn Corp Del 4 take out \$4000 a year in profits; he would not be expect- Byers A M 151/2 right for him.

Those who have suspected the New Deal of a radical This suggestion IS radical, beyond question. It calls for a complete change in our economic system.

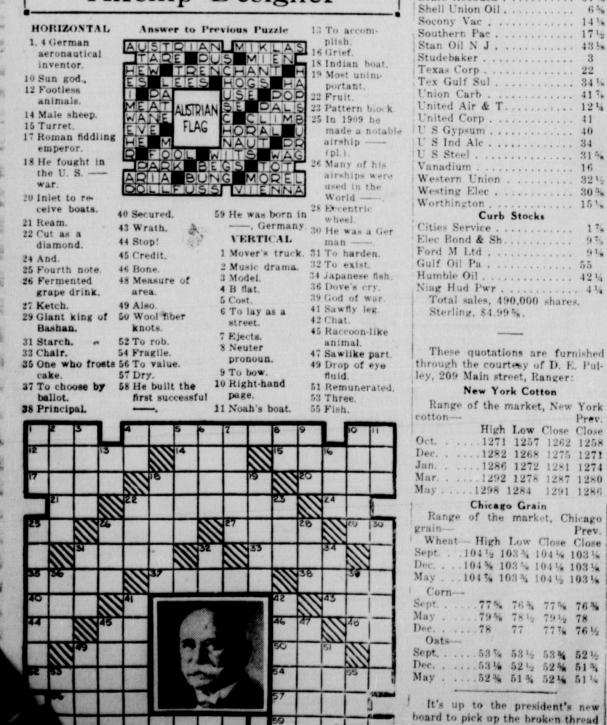
It toko more than the lure of 4 per cent to build up this Gen Elec 17% ed profits, such as those which made multi-millionaires out of poor boys like Rockefeller and Carnegie.

Nevertheless, there have been times in the last few is better than no profit at all.

A regime in which capitalism was held to a 4 per cent Marshall Field 10 1/2 return might be acceptable if capital could be assured that M K T Ry...... 61/8 it would actually get the 4 per cent.

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The pastor will meet his regular By United Press appointment at Flatwood Sunday. Closing selected New Y Preaching service at 11:00 o'clock, sermon subject, "God's Covenant. At the Sunday night service, sermon subject, "Preparedness." A cordial invitation is extend-Am Rad & S S 1238 A T & S F Ry 491/4

ed to everyone to attend the Flatwood Methodist church Sunday school. H. C. Caudle has been crop of freshmen believed ever to the feature speaker during the elected the new general superin- report for instruction at Rice In- celebration. tendent of the church school. His stitute answered the practice call success depends upon the united this week of Freshman Coach Edcooperation and loyalty of the en- die Dyer. tire church school.

GROWS "QUINTUPLET" CABBAGE er. By United Press

ASHTABULA, O .- Five heads Contl Oil 18 1/4 Curtiss Wright 2 1/2 stalk, were produced in the garden school stars.

PREACHING AT FLATWOOD METHODIST CHURCH SUN. Greatest Crop of Rice Freshmen **Out For Practice**

By United Press

"It's the finest squad of freshiron," veteran spectators told Dy-

The squad consisted of 35 men. of cabbage, grown from a single records, were outstanding high gets up as early as 2:30 A. M. and Hefty and strong tackles pre- to study the stars.

In the group that reported Dyer found a great array of linesmen, especially the kind that appear to be the big stones in a mighty wall. At least six freshmen tackles weighed more than 190 pounds. Heaviest freshman to report was J. F. Crawford, Fort Worth, a 220 pound tackle. Art Hughes of San

Antonio, weighed 215 pounds. Marion Asbell, former Reagan star, all city and all state back two years ago, answered the call. He weighed 210 pounds.

Among other hefties that reported were Bill Brandon, Fort Worth, 190; Chick Caldwell, Amarillo, 179; Frank Tegdell, Fort Worth, 170; B. W. Klindworth, Dallas, 190; J. Nance, Mexia, 180; Mike Seale, San Antonio, 205; and B. Vickers, Fort Worth, 185, all backs.

Tem Anderson, Bay City, 190; Abe Elliott, Houston, 190, cen-

J. F. Crawford, Fort Worth, 220; J. Daugherty, San Antonio, 200; Bill Fitz, Jewitt, 190; Herbert May, Houston, 190; and Henry Stern, Houston, 200, all tack-

Hal Massey, Fort Worth, 190, and J. Moore, also of Fort Worth, 190, as guards.

Canyon Will Have Big Celebration

CANYON, Tex.-Plans for at laborate two-day celebration here on Oct. 19 and 20, are being arranged by a committee in charge of celebrating the 25th anniversary of locating the West Texas Teachers College in Canyon. Every possible effort is being

gade by college officials to conact ex-students and extend them an invitation to attend the "homeoming celebration.'

America's only woman Ambas-HOUSTON, Tex .- The greatest sador, Ruth Bryan Owen, will be

STARS KEPT HIM HEALTHY

COLUMBUS, Wis .- Study the men ever seen on the Owl grid- stars to keep busy and healthy adrises Julius Hendricksen, Columous tailor, who has been going on ong walks in the early morning At least 20 of them, according to hours for 31 years. Hendricksen walks 25 miles before breakfast

By Williams dominated. There was not a "min- FRECKLES and HIS FRIEND







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RAWN FOR THREE RIALS IN THREET DEATH

cet, rancher near Ranger.

The ventire for the Clifford state resulting Doggett case follows:

9 a. m., Oct. 1:

Fountain; A. H. worth, Ranger: Loney Tullos,

I. N. Hart Jr., Cisco; R. S. Balch, Ranger; Joe Maddom, Cisco; J. C. Wallace, Cisco. er; E. R. Trimble, ghton, Ranger; and; H. T. Huff-J. A. Hamilton, ally, Cisco; P. C. K. Williamson. follows:

and; R. E. Acker, Ranger; E. R. Grover Cleveey Tullos, Cisco; inger; Howard D. Daniels, Cisco; oute 4; Marshall Okra. C. T. Lucas, Eastgley, Eastland; J. ger; Fred War-Urban, Ranger; Okra; J. W. Tur-B. Richardson, libson, Eastland; er; H. C. Jones,

F. S. Boland. Adams, Ranger; er; W. M. Bai-3; Lee Bishop, well, Ranger; S. V. J. Herrington, tler, Olden; E. L. F. Trott, East-Gorman; Lee 2; J. A. Ham-Fowler, Olden; er; C. W. Black-E. Greer, East-Ranger; J. E. is, Scranton; Ed Alvin Mayhall, E. Gray, Ranger; ger; E. I. Fenley, vid Coewell, Eastlies, Cisco; J. C. r; L. E. Vaughn, ker, Rising Star ker, Cisco; J. F.

have been Champion, Ranger; R. L. Perkins. stire jury panel Eastland; T. P. Anderson, Ranger; erm of the 88th F. J. Stubblefield, Carbon; Ted the trials of Bacon, Cisco; E. L. Fountain, Ran-Hifford Doggett ger; L. Hartman, Eastland; Joe Cleve, charged Faircloth, Ranger route 4; J. A. ection with the Watzon, Eastland; A. J. Bartrug,

ind in his head, S. M. Fowler, Olden; C. N. Deaton, Ranger; O. M. Bryant, East-Elmer Van land; H. G. Gibson, Eastland; Joe be summoned Donoway, Dothan; J. B. Hough-38th district court ton, Ranger; J. A. Hallmark, Eastland; L. B. Edwards, Okra; C. T. Cisco; Marshall Lucas, Eastland; David Ceowell. J. A. Watzon, Earnest, Ranger; P. J. Connally, Cisco; C. B. Harris, enger; Sam Hale, Ranger route 4; L. E. Gray, Ran-Begley, Eastland; ger; Frank Wilcox, Eastland; Lesroute 4; J. A. lie Hagaman, Ranger; Burl Power; Ray Gaketm, ard Hays, Cisco; D. W. Dailey, Way, Dothan; H. Gorman route 3; S. J. Bartrug, Ad; Ed Townsend, Ranger; J. E. Knight, Eastland; I. PerRising Star; N. Hart Jr., Cisco; H. B. Meeks, Eastland; J. A. Watzon, Eastland; P. Boon, Ran- E. L. Fountain, Ranger; P. C. er, Rising Star Long, Ranger; S. P. Boon, Ranger; den, Ranger; I. E. H. Mills, Ranger; J. B. Pratt, Cisco; Col. Brashears, Ranger; F. N. Deaton, Ran- J. Stubblefield, Carbon; Ray Ha-Cisco: Jack Ur- ley, Cisco; W. S. Baker, Gorman; Gray, Ranger; S. H. Nance, Cisco; Ted Bacon, anger route 3; Cisco; Lee Bishop, Eastland; R. L. , Cisco; H. L. Perkins, Eastland; Edward George = Jr., Ranger; W. J. Herrington, Eastland; Marshall Thomas, E. L. ds, Cisco; June Glazener, Ranger; Cecil Shultz, L. B. Edwards, Rising Star; Joe Faircloth, Ranger L. B. Edwards, Rising Star; Joe Faircloth, Ranger route 4; D. K. Williamson, East-land; C. W. Blacklock, Ranger; D. Horned toads are common be a new bear rug in his office when Sccretary of the Treasury Erie island home. He was a quar-Eastland; Cisco; B. H. Peacock, Ranger; Al- on a sewer project discovered one Henry Morgenthau, Jr., returns to ryman for years until he was reo; W. M. Bailey, vin Mayhall, Ranger route 3; Hen- of the amphibians and turned it Washignton. His son, Robert, 17, tired on pension 15 years ago. C. Carter, EastTy Drumwright, Cisco; H. G. Ad- over to the Children's Museum at killed a 200-pound grizzly bear ams, Ranger; I. L. Gattis, Scran- Hartford, where it was deemed while the Morgenthaus were vaca-J. C. Smith, Ranger; ton; Elbert Ezell, Cisco route 4; J. one of the ugliest specimens of a tioning at Elkhorn Dude Ranch near here. Benry Drumright, Cisco; L. Hartman, Eastland; C. L. mark, Eastland Dorsey, Ranger; E. L. Wisdom. owler, Olden; Sol Cisco; June Hargus, Ranger; Ed r; Ed T. Cox, Townsend, Nimrod; W. M. Bailey. Dennis, Gorman Ranger route 3; Lon Hayden, Ranger; C. A. Smith, Ranger; J. F. C. W. Blacklock, Trott, Eastland; Carl Butler, Older, Olden; B. H. en; H. T. Huffman, Eastland; R. Will Sqan, Cisco; E. Acker, Rising Star; F. S. Borger; Col. Parch. ger; Col. Brash- land, Scranton; Floyd Killings-

Legal Records

New Cars Registered Cleveland, Cisco. C. R. Nance, Cisco, 1934 Ford the Mary Lou tudor, Nance Motor Co.

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loyd Brewer, East- Plymouth coupe, R. F. St. John Motor Co. Roberts Moss, Cisco, 1934 Chev rolet coach, A. G. Motor Co.

> Marriage Licenses Issued C. A. Claborn and Mary Adams,

John T. Dungan and Miss Ruby Wright, Baird. Marion S. Stephens, Dallas and Texa Opal Massengale, Eastland.

Filed In District Court Ex Parte: Jesse Joyce et vir J. W. Joyce, Dorothy May Williams Floyd Killings- and Martha Luceil Williams, min-I. N. Hart Jr., ors, Adjudge dependent and nen, Cisco; P. J. glected children.

> All of the new deal reports will look good for a while. Elections are here.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams					
Club V	V. L. Pc				
New York 90	0 54 .62				
St. Louis 8	4 56 .60				
Chicago 8	1 60 .57				
Boston 7	1 68 .51				
Pittsburgh 6	8 70 .49				
Brooklyn6					
Philadelphia5	2 86 .37				
Cincinnati5	1 90 .36				
V					

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 4-8, Pittsburgh 1-4. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4. New York 6, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis at Boston, rain.

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the To	ams	
Club— W.	L.	Pe
Detroit 94	50	.65
New York88	57	.60
Cleveland78	67	.53
Boston72	72	.50
Philadelphia 64	78	.45
St. Louis 64	79	.44
Washington 63	80	.44
Chicago 51	91	.35

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5-14, Chicago 3-0. New York 5, Detroit 2. Washington 5, Cleveland 2. St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

Today's Schedule shington at Cleveland.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





however.

lecting turtles.

CAPTURED SNAKE IS 50

By United Press

AVON, Conn .- George Plude

TROTTING DRIVER IS 81

81 next birthday. Willard lives

trainer for more than 45 years.



HORNED TOAD FOUND

By United Press WEST HARTFORD, Conn. -

RUG FOR MORGENTHAU By United Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. - There will

AGED ISLANDER DEAD

SANDUSKY, O. - Michael

WORCESTER, Mass .- Victor

BEACH CLUB GIRL &

BEGIN HERE FODAY BOOTS RAEBURN, 15 and pretty, clopes with RUSS LUND handsome awimming instructor Russ goes to Miami, promising to send for her later, and Boots gets

A job is a New York departmentatore.

Russ does not write. Monthspass and then word comes that he has been killed in a motorboar accident.

Too proud to ask her parents for help. Boots struggles on alone she meets DENIS FENMAL young author, who introduces best to EDWARD VAN SCIVER and benutiful KAY CHILLINGPORD

beautiful KAY CHILLINGPORTI
Denis helps Boots get a lob in
a book shop. She goes to five
with FRANCES GAWTRYE, in
charge of the shop Boots mother
comes to see her and begs her
to visit her father who has had
a stroke Boots realizes her parents need financial aid. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

BOOTS was curled in one corner of the big couch. In this room with its studio window, its marbie fire glowed comfortably, there were wood tray, conscious of the dent she expert touches. Frances had made had left in the deep tumbled pilthe linen slip covers with calla lows of the couch. For the rest it lilies on a terra cotta ground The was all mystery, all enchantment. books that lined the shelves were here in this autumn room, full of many and various - poetry and fic- the scent of dying chrysanthemums tion and biography Frances was and crackling fire. interested in child training and She sat down in the barrel chair. full shelf of books on the latter liberately he laid his bat and stick There were chrysanthe vase and the wet wind, stirring the deliberately he removed his topcurtains, mingled with the scent of the fire and the tangy, bitter odor of the flowers.

Boots, glancing up from her book and yawning, liked all of it. This was a step up, indeed, from Mrs. Mooney's narrow room with its wafer thin case of silver and she humpy bed and sagging dresser. Frances, who was equable, amusing and honorable. She liked the long when Frances went to spend the been wanting to see you. . . day with her married sister in East

Orange or with any one of a num- All the air was full of music now, per of classmates. Frances also had faint and far away, and there was a beau-a tall, serious young man who taught economics at one of quently came up for a "binge" of dreamed it. dinner and the theater. It was one of those occasions which Boots was celebrating now with a re-reading of "Jane Eyre" and a supper of pread and milk. Edward was out of town: he had been invited to one

be alone, to savor all this. past 10! Too early for Frances to the touch of a hand. . . .

might be a telegram or a special de come true. livery letter from Frances' young

Running steps on the single flight of stairs leading to their apart-ment A dark, smooth head appear-ing in the stairwell as the girl, bent He shrugged. "I heard it."

"Denis!"

kit, very nandsome and debonair, a ing the cigaret in a brass tray at stick held in the crook of his arm his elbow. Denis with his opera hat crushed in "Oh. nothing," he said moodily.

out he said easily. "Hello! May 1 That's all."

gone back to his Kay.

But politeness triumphed over

curls, of the empty blue bowl and mantel and grate in which a red the ringed tumbler on the teakto have this slim, dark young man

'mental health" and there was a her back braced against its back, and looked up at him. Very dedown upon the priceless walnut of mums in a deep-mouthed amber Frances' old kneehole desk. Very

> "Nice room!" he approved. Her blood rose. The impudence of the man! Into your life he strode without a by-your-leave!

"I'm glad you like it."

"Cigaret?" He snapped open a shook her head in refusal. All this

Boots liked sharing quarters with was preliminary to-exactly what? "I was up this way," Denis said conversationally. "Ed told me the Sundays in the empty apartment other day where you lived. I've

He'd been wanting to see her! a leaping in her pulses as though rivers of ice had been released. Oh, the nearby universities and fre he had said that; she hadn't feet, facing a tall, very pale young

"Well. I've been around," she offered vaguely in the silence. She matter with me," she said dizzily. had resumed her place on the couch "I think we must both be a little now and was curled up, a small Tanagra-like figure in amber silk, her hair a ruffly cloud about her of the myriad house parties he was heart-shaped face. The room was always being bidden to. But presently his voice would be heard on and a girl with so much un- "Hello, beautiful." ently his voice would be heard on man and a girl with so much unthe telephone and Frances would spoken between them. Funny come dashing in. It was good to thing, life. One minute you were half asleep, droning over a book, The bell rang shrilly in the still- not really caring what happened; ness and Boots scrambled to her the next instant you came alive feet, glancing at the clock. Haif suddenly at the sound of a voice.

the instant the train got in critical as always, assured, faintly if it isn't too latejust to see how she was. That was mecking. She had dreamed of him often and often in some such atti-She pressed the buzzer which tude in this very room; she had sened the downstairs door. It not expected the dream ever to

again?" She sat up straight as a ram-

'And it I am?" There was chal-paths, child. You go with Edward, enge in her gaze, in the smile she I with Kay." lifted to him. It was she re

CHE drew back, very pale minded him wordlessly, none of his affair.

it was he Denis in full evening Denis got to his feet, extinguish-

his hand, his white muffler show 'I always had a sort of feeling I might have steered you into safer Their eyes met. He was breath waters the other time. Just a sort ng nard He had been running of grandfather complex. I guess. "I can take care of myself," Boots

The insolence of him the unqualitiold him airily. He bent a baffled ned impudence of the man! She gaze upon her and she telt nad not seen him for months- ashamed. He had taken care of her three months at least. Not when she was ill, helpless as a kitsince he had seen her, unsmiling, ten. Why was it that she said these to that Easthampton train and had stupid, tactless things to him? She "Guess you can," brooded Denis,

She said, "Of course, come thrusting his hands deep in his pockets. Silence fell upon the pleasant room, a stlence broken only by the fall of a coal in the grate and the hoot of a late-going ship in the nearby river.

"Sorry I was cross," the girl said quickly. "It's nice to see you. Sit down and tell me what you've been doing." She hated herself for wasting these minutes. Presently he would go away and she would bury herself in the pillows and weep her heart out because she had wasted the precious moments in such idiocies.

"Tell me just this," the man pursued, sitting down beside her, "Are you going to marry Edward? He's one of the best, you know-but be sure of yourself this time. You're really such a baby. I feel sort of responsible for you. . . . '

HER hand, slim, long-fingered, the nails rosy as little shells lay curled on the cushion beside him. Denis picked it up almost aloofy as he might have done to the hand of a child. The warm current of her being flowed into the very center of that rosy palm. Something electric flashed between them. Boots never knew how it happened but suddenly she was in his arms, her bright head crushed against his black-coated shoulder. It was only for an instant. Stars zig-zagged in their courses and then righted themselves; a gilt-haired girl in amber silk swayed to her

man in evening clothes. "I don't-don't know what's the

"My fault." he said unsteadily. The telephone rang stridently in the pause and she flew to answer it.

"Hello! "Been a good girl while I've been

"Oh, terribly good." Her eyes sought Denis. He was staring at her moodily and he was frowning.

"What's the matter?" Edward early for Edward to call. His note had said he would be arriving at DENIS. in the wing chair, scruthough you'd been crying or something the coolly. She wasn't tinized her coolly She wasn't thing. Didn't wake you up, did 1? 11. and that he would telephone dreaming. It was Denis himself, I thought I'd drop by for a minute

> In panic she interrupted. "Oh, but it is—honestly. Not tonight!" When she put the instrument back on its cradle Denis had his "So you're going to marry Ed?"
>
> That was

> > "I feel like a hound. I'm sorry." Her eyes fell, "Don't be." His tone was infinitely gentle. You and I are set on different

By Cowen A. Belli, 56, claims he never had ZOO ATTENDANCE BROKEN a drink of water since he was a boy. Water makes him ill. His

CINCINNATI. - All previous favorite drinks are coffee and attendance record fell at the Cin-Fourths of July.

MORGAN RAIDER DEAD

gave up collecting turtles to try his hand at snakes. The first one CINCINNATI. - Milton M. he caught, a 45-inch blacksnake, presented him with between 40 Campbell, 90, former Morgan and 50 young its first night in cap- raider and for 42 years a member tivity. George went back to col- of the Cincinnati fire department until his retiremen as assistant chief in 1909, died here recently.

G.A.R. POST THINS TO TWO EAST LIVEROPOL, O .- The PRESQUE ISLE, Me.-One of Maine's finest trotting horse driv- fast-thinning ranks of the East ers is John N. Willard, who will be Liverpool Grand Army of the Republic Post, which once numbered near the north gate of the county 300, was reduced to two recently fair grounds. He's been a horse by the death of Albert G. Stevens

90, at his home in Akron

HORSESHOE FANS

By United Press GREENWICH, Conn .- Horseshoe pitching used to be played in milk. He enjoys all water sports, cinnati Zoo on a recent Sunday, the barnyard. Not so in this fashwhen 35,000 paid admissions were jonable society center, however. recorded. The number exceeded all The town has a Horseshoe Pitchrecords for any holiday, including ing Academy with 12 pits and seating accomodations for several

hundred spectators.

RADISH WEIGHS THREE POUNDS JEFFERSON, O .- A White radish weighing three pounds grew in William Taylor's garden.



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Local--Eastland--Social

Tonight m., community clubhouse. roast, 7:00 p. m., at Lake Cisco. piano.

Friday

ent-Teacher association, hostess to A. W. Hennessee, the treasurer, remembers of board, 1 o'clock lunch- ported a cash balance of \$25 and eon at residence.

Announcement

club to have met with Mrs. P. R. Cook, was postponed by the hostess to be, until further notice.

Beethoven Junior Music Club

Mrs. A. F. Taylor was hostess to An open discussion concerning the Beethoven Junior Music club, the Hallowe'en carnival brought Tuesday afternoon at her residence out many interesting plans for this, on South Seaman street, at the the school's annual event, for opening meeting of the new club Mrs. Anderson will be general

The session was called to order Mrs. Ruth Poe Herring, principal by the president, Anna Jane Tay- of school, announced that hereafter

secretary pro tem. A round table former time, a half hour later. discussion of plans for the year's The contest in room attendance study engrossed the members, who will be continued, the P.-T. A. votsubject, "Modern Composers."

meetings once a month, on the This meeting's premium went to third Tuesday at 4 p. m., and in the classroom of Miss Lavelle Henthe home of the assigned hostess. drick. The club will present their next | At close of the business program

Pritchard as hostess to the session. vidual members of the faculty to

of federation and announced that ris; Miss Marjorie Spencer; Miss the Sixth District Texas Federation Maurine Davenport; Mrs. S. D. Music club convention would be Phillips, supply teacher; Miss Laheld in Colorado, Texas, Oct. 19 velle Hendrick, and Mrs. F. O. performances at the Connellee minute of the big show.

and 20. At the request of Mrs. Miskimmins of Colorado who is arranging Young People's Meet the junior program for convention. Test of knowledge of the Bible Mrs. Taylor stated that she would in the form of asking of question present one member in a piano was undertaken last Sunday at the solo, from each of the junior clubs, Church of God young people's the Scale Runners and Beethoven meeting. Junior.

carole by Offenbach, the closing missal by Mr. Hunter of Olden. program number.

Mrs. Taylor served dainty re- Ladies Auxiliary freshments of iced limeade, and Church of God small cakes to Mary Faye Beskow, The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ruby Lee Pritchard, Eleanor Har- Church of God will have their next per, Inez Smith, Betty Jo Newman, week's meeting at the residence of Gladys Dickey, Joyce Newman, Mrs. E. F. Ganow when Miss Doris Van Geem, Martin Jean Lis-Beatrice Daniel will lead the devoter, Anna Jane Taylor, and follow- tional, an announcement from the ing members from Ranger, D. A. organization states. Robinson, Geraldine Pirkle, Bessie After their regular session at the Lou Robinson, Lois Aylor, Lois residence of Mrs. E. W. Barnett Higdon, and Mrs. Pirkle.

Day in Eastland

who formerly taught in the public schools of Eastland was the guest of her cousin Mrs. A. F. Taylor while en route to Louisville, Ky., where Miss Taylor will attend the Baptist seminary and work on her master's degree; and take a special line of other study. She left Sunday for her destination.

Attending Brownwood Temple District Meeting

Members from the Eastland Pythian temple which is in district ers College. No. 7, who are in attendance at the Brownwood temple, district No. 6, convention today in Brownwood, all day, are Mrs. Milton Newman, temple deputy; and Mmes. Artie Liles, R. L. Slaughter, C. F. Shepherd, Herman Fry, and N. T. John-

The convention is in two periods, noon recess for luncheon.

. . . . Readers Luncheon Club

Mrs. B. M. Collie was hostess to the Readers Luncheon club, Tuesday, entertaining with a 1 o'clock affair arranged for five small tables seating four each.

son, was marked for its many ing the republican choice. pleasant features.

The tables were centered with blue pottery bud vases, filled with they cannot be dismissed for party colorful garden flowers.

The informal luncheon menu of ham meat loaf, with glazed car- retaliatino, asserts he is within his rots, string beans and hot butter- legal bounds to renew each aped rolls, had congealed fruit salad, pointment "temporarily" for the and last course of whipped cream two weeks intervening between the pudding.

The after-luncheon discussion opened by president of the club PASTOR TAILOR ON Mrs. T. J. Haley, brought a series of interesting accounts of the manner in which each member spent Alexander Macuay preaches at the her summer.

Club members present were Mmes. W. B. Collie, Horace Condley. Leslie Gray, James Horton, T. J. Haley, J. E. Hickman, Wayne Jones, A. H. Johnson, Carl Spring-er, W. H. McDonald, M. L. Keasler, Grady Pipkin, and J. M. Perkins; guests not members were Mmes. E C. Satterwhite, Tom Flack, W. P. Leslie, E. R. Stanford, Ray Larner, W. B. Pickens, Dan Childress, H. O. Satterwhite.

Mrs. Page Resigns Office

Members of the Parent-Teacher association of West Ward school PRITCHARD AND SON AUTO most regretfully accepted the res- PARTS—New and used auto parts. ignation tendered by Mrs. Karl F. "We tear 'em up and sell the Page, as president of the associa- pieces." specialize in wheels, tires ion, and who opened the session and batteries. Pay cash for all hich held its first meeting for this kinds of metal. On the Broadway, on, Tuesday, afternoon, in the 107 East Main.

cafeteria of the school.

Junior Thursday club, 7:30 p. The program opened with the ensemble hymn, "America," with Truth Seekers Club, weiner Miss Maurine Davenport at the

The Lord's Prayer in unison was followed by the report of their sec-Mrs. J. Frank Sparks president retary, Mrs. Gourley. This coverexecutive board South Ward Par- ed the meeting of last April. Mrs. all debts paid.

Mrs. William Shirrifs was unanimously elected to the presidency and assumed the chair, and The Tuesday Evening Bridge conducted the balance of the meet-The reports of committees were

submitted, that of finance chairman, Mrs. E. M. Anderson, presenting the plans for the school booth at the fair.

chairman in charge.

the P.-T. A. sessions would open Ruby Lee Pritchard served as promptly at 3 p. m., instead of the

will follow the lead in the major ing to give \$2 as award to the class room having the most mothers in It was decided to hold their attendance at the P.-T. A. sessions.

program Oct. 16 with Ruby Lee Miss Hendrick presented the indi-A short program was given open- the association, who cordially wel-Josephine Murphy; piano solo, Geraldine Pirkle of Ranger.

Mrs. Taylor explained the value

Mrs. T. L. Amis; Mrs. L. Y. Mor-

Hunter of the music studio.

Joyce Newman played the Bar- Mrs. Hunter of Olden with dis-

Tuesday the members worked on a quilt top which will be given to charity, the announcement states. Those present at the meeting, Miss May Bell Taylor of Haskell Mmes. H. A. Perry, E. A. Parsons, D. K. Williamson, E. F. Ganow, Mrs. C. F. Ford of Olden, Beatrice Daniel, and hostess, Mrs. E. W. Barnett.

Eastland Personals

Miss Opal Harrell who spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Harrell, left Wednesday for Denton where she will reenter North Texas State Teach-

Mix Up Elected a G.O.P. as Mayor

By United Press

LINCOLN, Ill .- Upon the death of Mayor James A. Allison, democrat, a city council of seven demoopening 9 a. m., and 1 p. m., with crats and seven republicans through a misunderstanding appointed as his successor Dr. I. H. Beckholt, republican, on the 30th

Deadlocked for hours, the democrats had agreed to switch their vote from the party favorite to a minority candidate on the 31st ballot. A democrat councilman, con-

reasons until the expiration of tured. their natural term. The mayor, in city council sessions.

WEEK DAYS ORLEANS, Mass .-- The Rev Orleans Congregational Church every Sunday and conducts his tailor shop the rest of the week.

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Tom Mix, western screen star and hero to thousands of children, who with Sam Dill and his three-ring circus, play an engagement in Eastland, Saturday, Sept. 29.

Tom Mix and Sam B. Dill's Three Ring Circus Coming To Eastland

of the Wild West and Sam B. Dill's wild jungle beasts that go with three-ring circus, combined, and it circus day and countless other feathunders into Eastland Saturday, tures will fill the three huge pre-Sept. 29, for matinee and evening sentation rings every breath race track.

The circus is coming to town- fame; Jack Knapp, the well known and in all its regal splendor, head- motion picture cowboy-comedian; ed by the most thrilling of western Herberta Beeson, the portrayer of screen stars, Tom Mix, and his cele- perfection on the high wire; the brated horse-partner, Tony. Hobson Riding Family, innumer-It's the Tom Mix Roundup out able cowboys and cowgirls; all the Hobson Riding Family, innumer-

Mix brings the noble Tony Besides the famous film star, brated progeny, Tony Jr., whom he The authorities are worried over Pedestrian crossings have been to the star brates are worried over the star brates are there is a goliath of an elephant, said to be the very largest of his species in captivity. There is the species in captivity. There is the species in captivity. There is the species in captivity is the species in captivity is the species in captivity. There is the species in captivity is the species in captivity is the species in captivity is the species in captivity. There is the species in captivity is the species in captivity is captively in the captivity is the species in captivity is captively in the captivity is captively in the captively in the captively is captively in the captively in engaging Buddy the Seal, who can pear on both during the course of do virtually anything but sing the the show. He also brings a thur "Star-Spangler Banner," according dering herd of his hard riding. to reports, and there is Texas Irma shooting, roping cowpunchers from Ward, the beautiful world's cham- Bar-TM ranch and \$190,000 worth pion title holder for performance of his thoroughbred horses to on the high rings.

Only one city in Great Britain crop of a call of accidents during that of more than 100,000 population in a term for this section owners and the beautiful transfer of the section of the control of the contro



The initial meeting of the club fused by the long session, shifted Paramount's "The Notorious Sophie Lang," coming today for the new fall and winter sea- his vote on the 30th county, elect- to the Lyric Theatre. Gertrude Michael plays the part of a girl who breaks hearts and law on two continents, until City officials discharged by the she, herself, is caught in the toils of love. Paul Cavanagh, newly appointed mayor protest Leon Errol, Arthur Byron and Alison Skipworth are fea-









British to Fight Death Toll On Her Island Roads

By LEE WILLSON with the situation. The minister, United Press Staff Correspondent Leslie Hore-Belisha, bas toured Cotton Grows from LONDON, Sept. 19.—The death the roads in search of ideas to toll is mounting on the highways curb the growing number of acci-

were killed. And these figures do been successful. not include those dying later as a Only one city in Great Britain crop of a year ago. Such feat of

there have been more than 3,018 talities. in Great Britain. give the minister of transport al-

marked with zig-zag white lines, year's crop is being exhibited here In nine days from Aug. 3 to but so far efforts to confine the by A. L. Jackson, who resides in Aug. 11, which included a bank street navigation of London's citi- the Campbell community near holiday week-end, 178 persons zens to these marked areas has not here. The cotton grew from the

most unlimited powers to deal

In London alone, during one re-death sheet during the 22-week weather on Texas plains.

cent week, 30 were killed and period. Sunderland, with 180,000 1,064 injured. In the past 22 weeks inhabitants, had no motoring fa-

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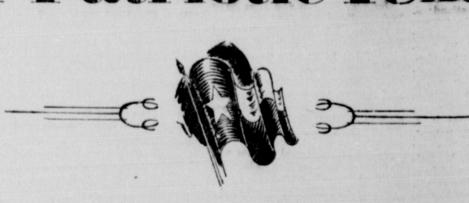
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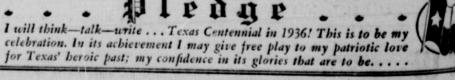
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progress is to be celebrated in 1936. Our progress as a State has been phenomenal. It is a source of pride to the Nation. Texans, true and unafraid, pledge themselves to the unparalleled success of their State's hundredth anniversary.

"Men of thought, be up and stirring." Put this purpose before you. Let every Texan burn the Centennial pledge into his heart:



Pledge I will think-talk-write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my



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