

ubsidy Money and ranch program is scheduled taxes. ty cotton producaire receipts from Wednesday at the courthouse in a sale of cotton for fil- Eastland.

ty agents' office, it Members of the committee are have joined me in the spring when Dick Weekes of Alameda, chair- I urged economy and consolidashould be filed in man; W. H. Williams of Rising tions." fice as quickly as Star and J. D. Guy of Carbon.

Without mentioning a state senate economy committee, Allred Bittle reported Tuesday. "The people are raising a hue

according to observers, reflects better economic conditions. School officials state that eight nie Tolbert and Doris Lawrence.

starting here tomorrow. Although he will travel

6.00 miles to Seattle and back, all his personal activities except one were scheduled in Wyoming, Ida-

The exception was Chicago .

Club for discussion of tax prob- naval forces in Shanghai area that lems the United States has naval ves-The meeting will begin at 3:30. sels stationed in the river adja-A dinner in the evening is slated cent to Nanking and warned that as a feature. Three Brothers Held Those who attend have been asked to contact J. C. Hunter, Ab-Those who attend have been tack or damage these ships. 5-In Boston and New llene, president, or W. W. Wal- Secretary of Shate Cordell Hull Cisco, Wednesday morning. sought in a series of speeches to lace, strengthen the political bonds be-**Enrollment Stands** tween peacefully inclined nations by assuring the fullest cooperation of the United States in any On Par As In '36 practical program for economic and military disarmament. In Eastland System

when members of the Eastland County Agricultural Conservation said: committee convene at 10 a. m.

and cry for economy now should

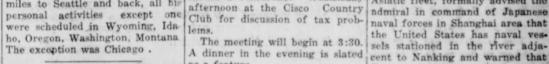
Forty-three percent of the May | John Tarleton Agricultural colgraduates of Eastland High school lege-Don Foster, Leo. Hatten, are continuing their studies in uni-Olivette Killough, Billy Walters

ersities and colleges, Supt. P. B. and Virginia Gibson. Texas State College for Women The percentage of students at- -- Mary Lou Harbin, June Hyer.

tending from the graduate class Beatrice Young, Connie Strickis considered unusually high and, land and Edith E. Rosenquest.

objectives, was revealed today by

the route of his Pacafic Coast trip the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association are expected to commander in chief of the U.S. attend a conference Wednesday Asiatic fleet, formally advised the



Douglas (col.), 28.

Prohibition Wins

voters favored prohibition.

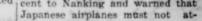
For

16

230

Unofficial returns:

Box-



4-Admiral Harry E. Yarnell,

e so that the producer may nk you ion for subsidy pay-

to win a on was given the -hereisyou office from the by extension ser-

op sold prior to Sep-ist be mailed Texans are goin Goldwyn-Mayer ose tested, # sid. It is an int and everyone should secure or- three mile route. this newspaper, eipt from buyer

nty-eight years of sale, name and ducer, number and minary auditi of bales and signaou "have what ess of buyer.' Hollywood, et



DRES unty will have four at a state-wide OR TA vation camp meetnd Saturday in Kerr-

nuine

uld not lend

ant to find (

of the Eastla

a complete M

d to be sent t

for further

D HOLLYW

I be sevent

in Texas. 0

to the Met

ood and stu

verything is

tere are sere

to keep am

at home.

LIGIBLE?

and under t

DF A LIFET

blank printer

i it with you

TELE

You will b

nt scouts

iditions in

Two weeks' training is befor the extension-service 15 4-H club youths who are prosting will be County pective members of field crop, V. Cook, Assistant plant propagation and poultry Barnhart, L. R. judging teams to compete in state Kokomo adult club extension service contests Oct. 2 a member of the at College Station.

naires.

Assistant County Agent Hugh e game conservation tey will leave Thurs- F. Barnhart, in charge of boys' 4-H work, is training the youths

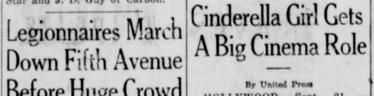
lowing the meeting of possibilities for the Kokomo 4-H club, is arrangof a wild life restor- ing transportation. After partici- Texas. pating in the College Station conthe county.

rogresses short recreational stay. Completion **Rising Star Sending**

Beauty to Free Fair or and J. A. Beard's Fox, lot 28, league county school land ABILENE, Sept. 21. - Eight niles south of Rang-West Texas cities have officially as expected to peneannounced representative duchess

htower oil sand. es to the Texas Cotton Festival, scheduled during the West Texas cer for the liquor administration. Taylor stated, is ake break and a high- Fair, Oct. 4 to 9. was topped at 1,222 McMurry college's attractive search police records in a drive to med a 1,232 feet. Melba Bostain has been named by eliminate beer selling places "no. was topped at 1,222

alted in a slight show her home town, Rising Star, as torious for misconduct." duchess from that city. Miss Bos-



More than 100,000 men and wo-

The motorcycle escort of New

York City police, led the parade,

forming a column a block long. All

Legion officials estimated that

of them, nearly 100, were Legion

Training Before

men were scheduled to march.

Before Huge Crowd HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21. -Another Cinderella girl came into

than Sept. 30. Buy-for cotton sold after be so filed not later after date of sale, jammed the sidewalks against her own today when Dorothy her own today when Dorothy Howe, pretty 19-year-old Dallas girl, landed a feature role in a W. C. Fields picture, within twojammed the sidewalks against months after she quit her job at a ipt of government boarded shop windows along the Dallas telephone switchboard.

> Eastland County Agent Will Judge **Exhibits In Abilene**

By United Press

County Agent Elmo V. Cook has accepted an invitation to judge agricultural products in the West Texas Free Fair Oct, 4 to 9 in-

clusive. **4-H Team Members** The invitation was extended by Knox Parr, Taylor county agent.

> Allred Says Klan Scare Is Unfounded

By United Press

Check to Be Made

Deacons of the First Baptist AUSTIN, Sept. 21 .- Gov. James Allred, in a letter to Joseph H church Tuesday accepted a chal-Biven, publisher of the American lenge of the Stewards of the Hebrew, New York, said today he First Methodist church for a five L. R. Higginbotham, sponsor of saw no danger of any substantial inning softball game Thursday growth of the Kl Klux Klan in night on Fire Department field at Allen Hall and Jack Jackson, all of Breckenridge; Pearson and D. Eastland.

Allred's letter answered one The game will be a preliminary test the boys, Higginbotham and from Bivens, quoting of Klan Im-Barnhart will go to Galveston for perial Wizard Hiram W. Evans, contest to a regular game between Methodist. 9:49 of Eastland and Elks Club of Ranger. First game former Texan, about present st. us of the organization. is at 7:30.

Receipts are to be applied on uniforms of the Methodist 9:49

"We don't know where we will played," said Earl Bender of the Methodists. "We'll just go out Upon Beer Taverns By United Press there and find our places. AUSTIN, Sept. 21 .--- C. A. Paxy ton, chief liquor enforcement offi-

today ordered all field men to ett and Ray Larner, it was undersearch police records in a drive to stood, although a full list of players was not available. Stewards who are to be on the

duchess from that city. Miss Bos-tain is active in college social af-fairs at McMurry. seed between the bit through the first many feet of shale bit from the sand b. E. Mc. Terrace lines were run Tuesday afternoon by County Agent Elmo V. Cook for Dr. R. S. Hodges of Bastland. They will make their home at 733 Elm street, Abilene

or 10 per cent of a class attending Agricultural & Mechanical col college after graduation is consid-ered high. There were 61 students in the Eastland graduation last Texas Technological college-

Ouida Sanderson and Edith Meek. North Texas State Teachers Equal in favor of the students college-General Siebert. and their parents were the Uni-George Washington University versity of Texas at Austin, John Katherine Garrett. Tarleton Agricultural College at

Stephenville and Texas State College for Women at Denton. Each Seniors of High Texas Christian University

Fort Worth will claim four students. North Texas State Teachers college at Denton and George Washington University at Wash-

ington, D. C., each receiving one Eastland High School organized time accused of murdering Mrs. student. Agricultural and Mechanical Cyrus Frost, Jr., as president college at College Station was fa-and Miss Verna Johnson the spon-

vored by three students and Texas sor Technological college at Lubbock Miss Frances Lane was named vas favored by two students. vice president and Miss Helen

Rosenquest secretary-treasurer. Schools which the graduates will Yet unnamed is a co-sponsor. attend are as follows:

University of Texas-Irven Cot tingham, Jane Ferguson, Donald Russell, James Mahon and James Taxation Subject Connellee Whittington.

May.

Deacons, Stewards To Meet Thursday In Softball Test In Homicide Case

By United Press SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21 Three brothers of slain Verna Garr Taylor awaited stoically in their jail cells today for any pen-alty the law may care to give for the offense of homicide.

In the Main Street of Shelby ville before at least 10 witnesses

School Organize ville before at least 10 witnesses two of them assassinated Brig Members of the senior class at have gone on trial for the second

Monday morning and elected Taylor, his fiance. Infant's Services

> Held at Eastland ends. The enrollment by schools is as follows: High school, 258. Funeral services for Shirley Ann Walker, 19-month-old daughter of South Ward, 206. West Ward, 204. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Junior High, 168.

who died Monday morning, were Of Club Addresses conducted Tuesday morning at Eastland. Shirley Ann was born in De

Taxation was the subject of two cember, 1935. talks Monday afternoon at the Rotary club luncheon in Eastland. Services were at the First Pres byterian church with Rev. P. W Speakers were J. E. Lewis Sr., Walker, pastor of the First Methprogram chairman and L. R. Pearson, guest from Ranger. A sales tax, declared Fleweldist church, officiating. Burial

was at Eastland cemetery. Pallbearers were Victor nelius and C. J. Frost.

There was no other survivor oth Visitors were Dr. W. S. Parks, er than the father and mother. Allen Hall and Jack Jackson, all Hamner Undertaking company Eastland, was in charge of ar-



Company Favored Auditor Don Parker announced Tuesday that effective October 1

the county will discontinue pay-ment of bounties for killing of jackrabbits.

Shortage of funds was given as the reason for the discontinuance.

In Free Fair Plans the supply company \$242.41 from Lockhart.

TIENTSIN, China, Sept. 21. they had cut a huge swath in

Enrollment in Eastland schools North China and driven approxi-

ville before at least 10 witnesses two of them assassinated Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt last night, 11 hours before he would have gone on trial for the second time accused of murdering Mrs. Taylor, his fiance. Enrollment in Eastland schools Supt. P. B. Bittle. Supt. P. B. Bittle stated that 864 are figure could be expected to limb to approximately 1.054— Key State appr climb to approximately 1,054— the scholastic census count—as seasonal employment of children in the peanut and cotton fields

> Chicago Interment For W. K. Jackson

Interment for W. K. Jackson, 60, who died last week in Eastland was in Clarendon Hills cemetery, near Chicago, Ill., where his body was shipped following services at In Precinct Vote his home, according to word received Tuesday.

Unofficial returns Tuesday on Rev. Mr. Congdon, pastor of a the election for or against pro-hibiting the sale of all alcoholic officiated at a service in Lain's beverages in justice of peace pre- Undertakers chapel in Chicago and cinct 5 showed the majority of at the burial.

Pall bearers were close relatives.

Against A wreath of flowers from for-2 mer employe asrsociates of Mr. Jackson was sent from Fort Worth to Eastland, but arriving 37 late for the funeral at the home, Votes will be officially canvasswas sent to the Illinois services.

ed by commissioners court this The majority of Eastland

churches were represented by floral offerings at the Eastland service. Many friends also were represented in the floral offerings. Survivors are two children in Chine B. W. Joshow Mar In Court Judgment Judgment against Cecil H. Lock-hart and P. L. Hoffman jointly and severally for \$3,800 was ren-defed Mondey by Old Joseph Valiquet; a sister, Mrs. 7 and his wife, Mrs. Elvie Jack.on,

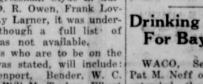


Fraternity Listing

To Abilene Office Two Eastland youths are on lists of new members of social fraters nities at the University of Texas **Transfer Oil Scout**

in Austin. The pledges are Don and James Whittington, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Charlie George, Texas company oil scout, has been transferred to Abilene from Cisco.

right handed pitcher, went to the A list of the Deacons will include Congressman Clyde L. Gar-rett, W. D. R. Owen, Frank Lov-



field, it was stated, will include:

hospital with an attack of appen-

Drinking Ban Is Set

taxation.

Joseph, Ranger.

For Baylor Students Agent Is Assisting WACO, Sept. 21.-President Pat M. Neff of Baylor University

len, is the most equitable form of

By United Press

Worth's chances at the Texas

league pennant were struck a blow

today when Ed Greer, Cat's ace

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21 .- Fort



AY, SEPTEN S Steel

Range of rain: orn-High ep ... 105 % 10 ec 65 1/4 ay 65 1/2 heatep 106

ats___

y, 12,

irse of

spector of

P CHARACTERS PIERCE --- heroine, httorney. Cilly's roommate ec ... 106 1/4 10 ay ... 108 CHIN's fance. CHINS-Amy's p 321/2 RYHU the mr ler of ec 31 1/8 ay 31 % .

PTEMBER 21, 1937

ARION WHITE

residence club?"

The case of Amy complicated when Cilly apprine card from Jim advising he had taken plane to Utah. She of the Utah elipping, yeart Dolan knocks at SOY STEALS IN CLEBURNE. er stole the CHAPTER VI

g woodwork geant Dolan into ment with n months ago." rney's office. employ at she had not al eft and put too much

which the s pleasant manner. It the careless, good-

of Miss Kerr's on the same floor as ours." sents itself in . n. opposite him. rs. Corbett then?"

Mrs. Corbett?" he

ed. It would be don't look it. Not a bit of it. And

suggested,

he thought, "who's to Cilly. He went on:

Thought I'd just "Not at all." of criminal attack, such as might your version of "Had she quarreled with any- be attributed to a degenerate, or more."

to ant," Cilly offered, larly hated or feared?" She was more com-ore her natural well-Of course, she didn't speak of her y. She was more compast very much."

s stub of a pencil.

-TEXANS DY G

ic

d

e-

n

y

n

...

k

e

18

5-

)-

'8

"How long did you tell me forced herself upon anyon you've known Miss Kerr-Amy For the first time, Cilly under-"Yes." Cilly repeated what she had told the night before. She met Amy some six months pre-vious, in the Cannon building, where they both worked. "We frequently met downstairs in the tea shoppe for lunch," she added. "Amy spoke of the difficulty in finding a nice place to live in New stood the attraction between Amy Kerr, that right?"

"Never mentioned any trouble finding a nice place to live in New "Never York. She had been staying at a at home?" girls' residence club and did not "No.

"Never spoke of any enemies?" Again Cilly shook her head. like it very much. Finally I sug-gested that she share this apart-ment with me. That was two enemy in the world."

Cilly named a modest but well-nown clubhouse in the Second for-ward in his chair and for-

nking, in Ser-known clubhouse in the Seventies. "Did she have many friends?" Cilly's gray ones. "She must have had an enemy, "Very few, I should say. Amy the carcless, good wery lew, I should say. Any She inter international should say any other international should should say any other international should s hind is speech, in the which came so his lips. But his rather ick eyes belied all that. re shrewd and cunning. rry to say, Miss Pierce," ant said, seating himself t confortable armchair, matter of Miss Kerr's on the same floor as ours." wates the same floor as ours." wates the speech seating himself to confortable armchair, matter of Miss Kerr's on the same floor as ours." wates the same floor as ours."

"Yes. That is what Mrs. Cor-

bett told me. Her mother saw Is t this morn- IN his book, Sergeant Dolan someone-some man-throw Amy off the roof."

wrote: "See Harvey Ames." "For Heaven's sake, why didn't "What company did you say you were with, Miss Pierce?" he asked. you tell me?" he demanded irri-"Crowell and Burns, attorneys." tably. "You said that Mrs. Corbett had

"Secretary, I suppose." already communicated with you." Dolan nodded his head abruptly. "No, junior attorney. I was adrom across the mitted to the bar two years ago." Dolan nodded his head abrupty. "Yes, she asked me to stop in and Sergeant Dolan raised his eyesuggested that she with you immedi-"You don't say! Quite a young-"Yes, she asked me to stop in and see her. I haven't done it yet. There's always a dozen people ready with startling information in a case like this. What did she in a case like this. What did she |say?

Doland scratched what was this tion?" he asked. "Her mother saw Amy flung bodily from the roof. Some crimi-"Twenty-seven, eh? Well, you on't look it. Not a bit of it. And Unconsciously Cilly shuddered

resent, she decided, how old wis Miss Kerr?" "She was younger than I. We celebrated her 25th birthday to-gether only a few weeks ago." Sergeant Dolan nodded. His Sergeant Dolan nodded. His

ar Mrs. Corbett's eyes, never quiet for a second, fiendish trap had been laid up She intended to were still roving about the room. there, and Amy walked into it They saw everything and they blindly. at Cilly shrewdly. at Cilly shrewdly. be thought "who's to Cilly. He went on: be thought "who's to Cilly. He went on: be thought "who's to Cilly. He went on: ly. "More to it than that, I'm

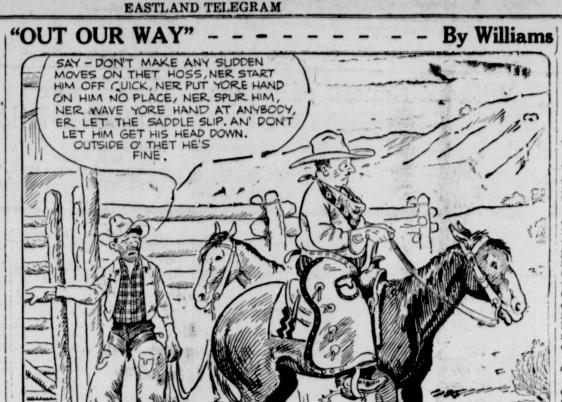
"Was she unhappy about any-"She did get in thing? Worried?" afraid. The medical examination this morning disclosed no evidence of criminal attack, such as might .

body? Was there anybody, as far a maniac. But it did disclose answer your as you know, whom she particu- something else-something very

"What was it?" "The girl was strangled-brutally strangled with a piece of ornt Dolan took out his in-black book and an almost "Not with Amy. She was natur-thrown from the roof." dinary clothesline-before she was (To Be Continued)

ally a reticent person; she never can officer reached forward to family settled in Comanche Coun-

dispatch him. Summoning up his powers for a final effort, Travis A. Capt. James Cunningham and net his assailant with a thrust of his wife, "Aunt Susie" Cunninghis sword and both expired to- ham, heads of the Comanche gether." County Cunningham family, which now numbers 598 persons, Q. When did the Cunningham settled in Comanche County in







IND THE SCENES IN Mart . 3

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON .- What is the a huge business, but a legal-mo-W biggest single establishment in the vital field of communications? American Telephone and Tele-during the past 100 years has piled Western Union? Pos- up to \$1,601,569,000. For 1936, the graph' al? RCA? for operating deficit was \$88,316,-Not at all. It is the U. S. Post- 324.29. Deducting expenses like tal? RCA?

office, which at last report had mail subsidies, which are not 279,443 employes as compared really chargeable to running the postoffice, the net operating deficit

postoffice is a really gigantic busi-ness. It operates more than 45,-000 postoffices, and at last report with better business in 1937, the was handling well above 15,000,-000,000 pieces of mail a year. Just one division, that of Postal Sav-

IT is quite useless to try to com-pare these figures with any merely as a sideline of the post-office's regular business. . . . ating deficits only, and make no

THE first widespread postal system in the American colonies came when in 1691 Thomas Neale, a British court favorite, was granted a monopoly to establish "presented" to the Postoffice Dea postal system. It never was satisfactory, and the public postal system was developed by Franksystem would be expected to carry

lin. The U. S. Postoffice is a mo-nopoly, protected stringently by law, of "the transportation of let-ters by regular trips or at stated pariode sure of mail for government depart-ments, almost 30,000,000 pieces of Congress and others. 407 300.325 periods over all post routes." This is a deliberate policy to protect the revenue of the government from revenue of the government from 848,016 mailings of free matter for

the blind. That is the "dead-. . . weight" burden carried in 1936 by THE government does not (as the public postoffice system beyet) object to competition with cause it is public. It was equal the parcel post by express com- to some \$34,000,000 worth of busi-

panies. In fact, if you will re-member when the parcel post was instituted, there was considerable NEXT: One of the biggest trapobjection by the express com-panies to "government competi-try, run by the government so The postoffice is thus not only never beard of it.

quietly that many people have



DON'T look now, but there goes a man who isn't going to succeed Steve O'Neill.

You know, it seems as though everybody is going to succeed Mr. O'Neill as the manager of the Cleveland Indians. Any day now you're liable to be hearing that The Last of the Mohicans or the Four Marx Brothers are a-headin' for the Erie town. (And you can spell that Erie any way you care to.)

But, come to think of it, it wouldn't be a bad idea at all to bring those Marx boys in. They could play the infield a confound sight better, and that fuzzy-haired one could harp on the fans for a change. The latest in the long line of nominees for the post is Antonic Lazzeri. Lazzeri nominated himself this year. He upped and told a sports writer the other day that he had heard Mr. Bradley wanted him and he expected to get the job.

It was no rumor Mr. Lazzeri heard. It was an echo. New York sports writers have been hearing it for five straight years. . . .

THE Signor's self-nomination makes him the 4897th member of th On-to-Cleveland Caravan.

Among the other prominent names uttered in connection with the job are Bill Terry, Rogers Hornsby, Bill McKechnie, Rabbit Maran-ville, Bucky Harris, Ossie Bluege, Muddy Ruel, Charlie Gehringer, Lefty O'Doul, and George M. Cohan.

There is some question as to whether these gentlemen should consider rumors connecting themselves with the portfolio as insults or compliments, rewards or punishments.

Jimmie Dykes broke all precedent the other night when the talk



Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc

PAGE THREE



got around to the Cleveland managerial graveyard and he ven tured the guess that he didn't think that "they'll put Steve out this

This was the first time since Tris Speaker left Cleveland that an Indian manager has been given a ghost of a chance of being around at the end of the ninth.

"I don't have any inside info," said Jimmy, "but I just don't think

they'll give Steve's job to anybody else. And why should they? ... Mr. Alva Bradley could do a lot worse than Mr. O'Neill, and maybe not any better. Not even some imaginary mental giant with Connie Mack's patience, John McGraw's fire, Joe Cronin's happy hunches. Bill Terry's luck. Joe McCarthy's team, Tom Yawkey's money, and Bill McKechnie's magic could offeet the loss of tw regular pitchers such as Johnny Allen and Bob Feller for half of

You can see the difference those two fellows meant between winning and a losing team. Deprived of their services every fourth day through April, May, June, and July, the Indians stumbled around, but in the last six weeks with both boys taking their regular turns the Tribe has been on the warpath.

The spurt may give the Indians back to O'Neill.

Jdox

Tomorrow's Mene BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, creamed dried beef on toast, raisin bread toast, currant jelly, cofbread toast, currant jelly, cof-fee, milk. LUNCHEON: Parsley ome-let, French bread, ginger pears, cookies, the a, milk. DINNER: Iced cantaloupe, breast of lamb, browned po-tatoes, buttered carrots, but-tered peas, grapefruit salad, Holland apple pie, coffee, milk.

milk

maining sour cream mixture over

Alland Apple Pie Manual States for the sour cream, 1 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 1-8 teaspoon to sour cream, 1 cup brown sugar, 1-8 teaspoon quick cooking tapica. Wash, pare, and quarter pears. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Com-bine flour, granulated sugar, nut-meg and tapica. Spread this on the bottom and sides of an un-baked pie shell. Combine the sour cream and brown sugar and dip arrange in pie shell. After the pie shell is filled, pour the re-pies are itender.

while or yellow), 1-2 cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon sugar, 2 cups sour milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon baking soda. Mix corn meal, flour and salt, then sift together. Beat eggs well, combine with som milk and melted butter. Combine liquid and dry mixture and stir well. Add soda dissolved in a little of the sour milk. Drop on not grid-dle by tablespoons. Brown on both sides, hen let Nature take its course. maining sour cream mixture over the pear sections and place in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). After 15 minutes, reduce temperature to 250 degrees F. and continue baking for one hour, or until pears are tender. This sour cream pear pla may be served not or cold. The amounts lif-ied are sufficient to fill an 8 1 inch pie pan. Miand Apple Pie Six or 8 apples, 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup granulated sugar. 1 teaspoon

PAGE FOUR

LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL TELEPHONES OFFICE 601 **RESIDENCE 288** of program was "The Kingdom of

New Sub Debs Club as Initial Meet:

God. The subject topic, "Dealing Plans for a picnic Wednesday night of this week at the City with the Domestic Servant," was Park were drafted at the recent discussed by Mrs. W. W. Kelly, meeting of the Sub Deb club in prefaced by the song, "The Kingthe picnic will begin at dom of God." Meditation theme was "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord," the home of Miss Louise Davis.

given by Mrs. Thomas, prefaced 6 o'clock. Other business at the meeting by the song of the same name. when the picnic was planned in- Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor, closed cluded reading of minutes and the meeting with a prayer following another by Mrs. Dragoo. roll call. Refreshments of sandwiches,

Attending were Mmes. Ed/ Villman, M. H. Kelly, W. W. pickles, potato chips, cookies and Willman, root beer were served: Misses Kelly, Robert Searls, Dorothy Perkins, Betty Hyer, Mickle, Iola Mitchell, Maggie Du-Annelle Bender, Glenna Johnson, Nancy Seaberry, Fanny Pitzer, Misses Frances Lane and Gladys Thomas, W. P. Leslie, P. L. Cross-Davis, members of the former ley, P. L. Crossley, F. M. Ken-Sub Deb club, were guests. Laura Lee Herring also was a guest. The meeting marked the first of the new Sub Deb club.

Fidelis Matrons'

Picnic is Tonight:

A social meeting of the Fidel

. . . .

Recent Eastland Visitors

A. E. Pittman and son, Elias lle; D. M. Pickett, Bastrop

e: D. M. Pickett, Bastropt A. M

ox, Carbon; Mrs. Otho McGee-and three children of Cisco

Miss Maurine Hearn, Colleg

tation; Brad Poe, Carbon; Er-

C. R. West, Cisco; Frank Dean

orman; Tom Hamrick, Gorman.

Test Fails to Show

By United Press

want to know where to dig a wa-

ter well, throw away your willow

Admiral Sailing

Admiral Orin G. Murfin, com-mandant of the United States Hawaiian Naval base, is shown above enjoying a holiday in true sailor style—by going on a yachting party. He leans on part of the craft's equipment.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa .--- If you

Where Water Is

alvin Williams, Fort Worth.

. . . .

Reports Heard at Meeting of W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary So- Matrons class of the Baptis ciety of the First Methodist church with Rev. and Mrs. J. church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Booster class' Superintendent and Mrs. Carlile as room with Mrs. F. M. Kenny pre- special guests is planned for to night at 7 o'clock at the City siding.

Opening song was "Onward Park. Opening song was "Members of the class include Christian Soldiers" with Mrs. Wade Thomas as planist. Prayer was given by Mrs. F. L. Dragoo. New York, W. A. Stiles, Jessie Rick, high-voltage laboratory for use of the class include: By United Press ST. PAUL.—Construction of a the class include: the class include: ST. PAUL.—Construction of a the class include: the class include Reports were heard from 10 teacher, O. C. Terrell, Paul Mcofficers. Farland, L. J. Lambert, J. F.

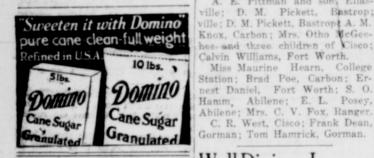
Mrs. Frank Crowell, leader of Trott, John White, W. J. Herring the Mission study, urged all mem-bers read the book, "What Is This H. C. Shoffner, Lee Campbell Moslem World?" by Charles R. James Dranke, John Williams Watson. The Mission study, it Fred Davis, C. C. Street, Della was announced, will begin soon. Harbin, W. D. R. Own, H. C. Mrs. Kenny announced a coach- Pentecost, W. S. Adamson, Jewel

ing school for Sept. 29 at 9:30 Sayers, A. D. Carroll, M. C a. m. in Dublin. McCord.

Members were urged to take all supplies to Mrs. J. V. Freeman, superintendent, early this week, Mmes. Vera McLeroy and Marwhich will be sent to the Holden tha Donald are now at home in Institute at Laredo. Mrs. McLeroy's apartment at 118

A joint meeting of the Red and Blue Circles is scheduled Colonel and Mrs. Wilson S Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Hendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Robdisclosed eight points for the Blues and lo for the Reds. The Christian relations program Hendrick is a sister and Mr. Hosea Mr. Hosea Hendrick is a sister and Mr. Hosea Mr. Hosea Hendrick is a sister and Mr. Hosea M

was led by Mrs. Dragoo with the song, "The Christian Life." Theme Recent Eastland Visito



CASTLAND TELEGRAM

Without Benefit of Wings A Former Slave Claims He Is 112

By United Press COVINGTON, Tenn .-- "Uncle" Jerry Edmondson, Negro, who says ne is 112 years old, laughed heartily as he told about the time he

was "killed." Another Negro shot Jerry between the eyes when he was young slave.

"He'll be dead before morning." decided the physician who examined Jerry. Jerry lives, but the physician

has been dead many years. The aged Negro pointed to a deep scar between his eyes where the bullet struck. There is a bulge over Jerry's left eye, where, he said, the lug still remains implanted.

There are no records from which Jerry's age may be ascertanied. H. P. Cash, member of the Tipton County Court, however, vouched that the Negro had served the Cash family since 1868. Cash also said that a 70-year-old member of one at the University of Wiscon- the family "couldn't remember back in the 70s when Uncle Jerry

The machine will be used to wasn't an old man." An Atom Smasher smash atoms, and will produce Jerry said he was born a slave radio-active substances. It will be on Christ day, 1824, on the 33 feet high, 18 feet in daimeter. plantation of Charles Edmonson. With the high voltage generator five miles from Fayetteville. Acit will be possible to bombard cording to his story, he remained

University of Minnesota scientists Under this bombardment many to Stewartsville and entering the elements are transmitted into ra- employ of the Cash family. "It warn't such a hard life be The laboratory is expected to be dio-active modifications, and the "It warn't such a hard life be-of great value in experimental resulting elements will be used in crossing his toil-bent and creakcrossing his toil-bent and creak-

to study such processes as the The radio-active elements will ing knees. "Niggers lived a heap flow of materials through plant be manufactured on such a scale better dan dey do now," t be manufactured on such a scale and by such a method as will al-"prayin' to God." "Bible says God can prolong yo" A huge Van de Graff generator, low their shipment to Rochester, capable of producing 4,000,000 Minn., for application in experi-

volts of electricity, will be part of mental medicine at the Mayo yeahse. "Yassuh, I'se drank an awful the laboratory. There are but clinic. three similar generators in the Funds totaling \$36,000 to be lot of whisky in my time, but 1

United States at present; at the used in the project were granted always made careful to be sho' it Westinghouse laboratory in Pitts- the university by the Rockefeller, was mine," he laughed. oundation, New York. The laboratory is expected to had?" he mused. ourgh; at the Carnegie Institute Foundation, New York.

- be completed in November.

16-inch shell.

Age.

200

money around. Why, during the war I made \$5 a day."

Windsors Visit

Exile Hosts

"Yassuh, I'se a Democrat, but J Wilson was de bes' president we'se ain't been one all my life 'cause kets.

on the other hand Cotton Farmers to ate producti goods for sale Gets 9-Cents Hour viding emplo

TUESDAY, SEPTEMER

Following the

army of farr ald declared. Under Control Plan ferenc McDonald Iowa Park, Texa

accepted an AUSTIN-Texas cotton farmers this year will receive nine the Wichita Cou tents an hour for their work. the 25th. A Co That statement was made to-day the 26th with by J. E. McDonald, State Com- vin Jones, Chain

missioner of Agriculture, in dis- Agricultural Con cussing plans for a trip to Mont- out a busy week gomery, Alabama, for a confer- missioner of Agri ence with Governor Bibb Graves and Agricultural Officials of that TRESPASSERS F State on the Domestic Allotment

Plan. It takes an average of 250 man BAKERSFIELD hours to produce and harvest a bale of cotton, and it is a fact that S. Army's target government Muroc Dry the price per pound a farmer re- Muroc Dry to ceives for his cotton equals the Desert, is an price per hour he receives for his trespassers. shell fragm wok, the Commissioner stated. "It is a travesty on the intelli- cartridges

region and ma gence of the American people to . allow a bale of our cotton to be plode at the sold for domestic consumption at army bullet less than 20 cents per pound," McDonald declared.

The average price of cotton for the past 10 years, 1921 to 1936 inclusive, is 20.31, or \$101.55 per bale, in terms of a 100-cent dollar, it was pointed out. A's present, however, the price

is nine cents, or \$45 per bale, on the basis of a 59-cent dollar. "I am grieved," Mr. McDonald said, "to think of our farmers

and share croppers having to produce cotton at this ridiculously price." At nine cents per pound, it was estimated, the share crop per who furnishes only labor gets about \$22.50 for his bale of cot.

In other words, the average tenant farmer, raising ten bales of cotton, has an income of \$250 to show for this year's work.

"A fair cotton price could beattained and maintained." Comussioner McDonald asserted, through adoption and wise administration of the Domestic Alotment Plan."

Government curtailment of cotton will bring disaster to Am "Government curtailment riçan agriculture through unemployment and loss of foreign mar-

"The Domestic Allotment Plan,

son Stanley itzsimmons at Denver, ils were lack an automo umed that ine of duty death, he medical dep rmy, located capacity

> on Snyder w ns. Colorado, and was 20 y

To

SH

ted Press

Sept 22 .--- V

aterfront to

at worker

er were s

the strike

before daw

34, a specia

ed with ass

ection with

23, the

ot in the le

men who

ruck and fi

when he

of me

officer said

Snyder

Is Kill

ito Accie

to Ranger 1 parents 1 the Ranger g left high ago to enlis branch and Fitzsimmons nver. He w oined the Kinney in 1

> have not be ngsworth.

nd interme ed by hi

Lehman

Mrs. H

. His fat

nder of R

R. Snyder

of Ranger

st church w

will be Elvs

Robert

Edward Bis

Is Cau

r Nine

Inited Press

RTH, Sept. 2

m for a

convict e

e identified

ases stolen

30, convicte

hurglaries. In

the Easthar

nfessed to

bile prowlings ng the last tw

to Canva

ecinct 5

ners' court rning at 9 rns of the

justice of p

a proposition of all alcoho

returns sho

favor of p

Agent t With W

s. district '

er with cou

ne year Ma

he tried to

bile.

ronted man admitte

be held

and D

ated on th

In high good humor, the Duch-ess of Windsor, right, laughs merrily when greeted by Mrs. Charles Bedeaux at Mezokovesd, Hungary. Mr. Bedeaux, left, chats with the Duke in the back-ground. The visit with the Be-deaux, who had been their hosts at Monts, France, prior to the wedding, marked the end of the Windsors' honeymoon seclusion.

"Well, now, I likes Mr. Roose-velt, but I thinks Mr. Woodrow

CLASSIFIED Well Diviner In Test Feilur Cl

FOR RENT : Furnished apartment. south front and private entrance; all bills paid, \$12.50.-810 East

FOR RENT: Four room nicely furnished apartment. Close to school -1020 West Plummer.

divining rod and just take a guess MALE, INSTRUCTION. Would You'll have better luck this way, tests conducted by Pennsylvania like to hear from mechanically inclined men in this community who State College psychologists reveal. After controlled experiments on would like to better themselves by training spare time for installa- a Pennsylvanian who claimed the tion and servicing work as well as power to locate water with the planning, estimating, etc., on all legendary willow wand, two ines AIR CONDITIONING and structors found that the "divin-ELECTRIC REFRIGERATING er's" average was even lower than equipment. Only reliable men the results obtained by "sheer with fair education should apply. guess. The willow wand wielder was

Utilities Inst., Care Eastland Telegram.

FOR RENT: Newly furnished bough-bender out of the room the downtown apartment; hardwood professors secreted water bottles floors, bills paid; business couple under one of the boxes, then under preferred; no children. Inquire both boxes and then left the wa-Club Cafe.

ter out altogether. The score card revealed that the FOR SALE-New and used sewtwig-tipper was slightly less suc ing machines. Also do repairing

and sell needles, oil and parts. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 106 No. Austin St., Ranger.

FOR SALE: Modern cottages. Also have three-room southeast downtown apartment for rent. Call 28.

FOR RENT- Apartment, nicely furnished, electric refrigeration and garage, well located, close in. Call 90

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co. Complete Markets and Financial News THE WALL STREET JOURNAL upon by business ad investors everywhere. Send ree sample copy. New York

Hotel Garage TEXACO PRODUCTS orage and Tire Service

Height	Weight	Co	Complexion	
Dance		Dramatie	Ability	

APPEICATION FOR AUDITION

in the

Eastland Telegram-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer SEARCH FOR TALENT

Bryce Brown, end candidate for the Santa Clara University foot-

ball team, appears to be praying for happy landings as he dives for a loose ball during one of the Californians' early season drills.

University Gets

has been started.

and animal bodies,

rested.

Name

Street Address

By United Press

medicine. It will enable scientists research,

the laboratory. There are but clinic.

in Washington, D. C., and a small

cessful in locating the water bot-

Paste or Fasten Application to Photograph

This entry blank, properly filled out, must be accompanied by photograph of entrant and both must be mailed to the M-G-M Screen Test Editor of the Eastland Telegram on or before Oct. 5. In signing and submitting this application, entrants agree to abide by the decisions of the judges in all phases of selective auditions to be conducted at the New Lyric theatre on Oct. 6 and 7, and grant permission of the Eastland Telegram to publish their photograph and other information submitted herein. Photographs may be called for after auditions close.

REMEMBER! THE DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 5! Special Note: If you do not have a late photograph, contact the manager of the New Lyric theatre for instructions.



columns of this paper will sell some piece of furniture, will buy what you need, will help you find a job, will help you hire some one to do housework, washing, etc., the rate is very cheap. Phone today and a solicitor will call and help prepare your copy.

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

IT'S IN THE News!

There are two classes of news in these columns every day:

(1) Interesting stories about events all over the world; and (2) The advertisements. Yes, the advertisements are news, and in many ways the most important of all, because they affect you more directly and personally than any other.

A new and better method of refrigeration is devised - and you learn about it through advertisements. Improvements are added to automobiles which make them safer than ever again advertisements carry the story. Styles change in clothing - and advertisements rush the news to your doorstep. A manufacturer finds a way to lower the price on his products - he advertises to tell you about the savings.

You'll find that it pays to follow this news every day. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to keep abreast of the world . . . to learn of new comforts and conveniences . . . to get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.