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# **Burial** For

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> atterson. County N. Snearley, J. Justice O. C. Clyde L. Garrett, e J. E. Hickman, Clyde Karkalits, d, County Judge George Parrack.

# o Attackers of

United Press D. Holliday and other fficers, rounded up today in connection assault on Mrs. W. at her-home, 10 here last night.

was brought to a brought to a brought to a to his home and serious condition he was unable to s of the attack.

#### orkers Are Wrong Under Security Act

g. 11.-60,000 Texe been listed inaclisted at all with mployment Compen-

# His Lifes' at Stake in Attack Trial JAPS, CHINESE

A possible death sentence awaited Dr. Armen Greenhut, above, former University of Pennsyl-"wholesale dis- vania instructor, if the jury found him guilty of an alleged operating table assault on 13-year-old Ruth McGowan at Bel Air, Md.

# rent effort to aid ers in ending the Methodist Young People Union to Meet on Thursday cupied.

churches will be entertained on the Nankow area.
Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the At Shanghai the Chinese re-

entertainment. Miss Helen Coalson of Ranger

will preside

# Hogs at Present

By FRED HALE, Chief, Texas Agricultural Experiment

Tuesday of this week top hogs sold for \$12.35 on the Fort Worth market, the highest price paid for hogs in ten years. The spring pig missioners court crop for the United States is reras in office during the ported to be 7.4 per cent less than the small crop of a year ago and the small crop of a year ago and the number of sows bred to farand three other child- row is estimated at 3.4 per cent less than in the fall of 1936. It pallbearers were an-as follows; E. S. Pritch-months or longer. The condition worth, former county offers ample opportunities for ex-resident of Eastland; profits for those able to properly appraise the situation. There is a distinct shortage of seed stock in Walker and Edgar the country and owners of this commodity will find themselves

earers included in an enviable position. There are many hours of labor, both mental and physical, waitorge L. Daven-justice O. C. hogs as a cash crop and many difdice W. P. Leslie, sill present themselves, but it is said, "The optimist sees M. Hearn, R. L.
W. J. Herrington,
H. Flewellen, Dr.
When the pessimist sees difficulties in opportunities." Too many hog producers sell out lock, stock and barrel during price depressions and find out later when prices are like they are today that

just such conditions as now pre-A 225-pound market hog selling for \$27.75 at Fort Worth toprices at the present time. A good registered gilt now will sell for \$50.00 to \$75.00.

# Price of Steers Rises

CHICAGO, Aug. 11,—The price and a tremendous amount of ethof choice steers rose to a nine-year high at the Chicago stock-yards today when 1,336-pound steers were sold at \$17.60 per hundredweight.

onological data.

The museum in these expedi-tions usually has the cooperation of various mainland institutions, such as the Rockefeller Founda-

#### Student Is Drowned While In Swimming

# FIGHTING NEAR

TIENTSIN, China, Thursday-

Fighting was underway in the Tientsin area again today. British and French authorities rushed guards to barricades around their concessions, followng an outburst of firing shortly before midnight. The fighting ap-

peared to be about two miles outside the city. Tension was ports that bands of Chinese soldiers, disguised as workmen, had filtered into the foreign concessions and the Japanese controlled areas.

CHANG PING, North China, Thursday.-The Japanese army today launched a smashing attack Eastland Men at on strong Chinese forces defending the historic Nankow Pass through which the Peiping-Suiyan Railway leads into the mountains along the great wall. The Japanese said they had lodge this week, officials reported

captured Chinese positions frontng the pass. The City of Nankow was in J. E. Lucas, H. R. Lucas, Herbert flames, but had not been oc-

Control of the pass, conditionaly involved control of the great The Eastland County Union of interior provinces. The Chinese Young People of the Methodist claimed to have 80,000 men in

lawn of the Eastland church by fused, immediately to accept a Birt Britain, 67 members of the senior and junior Japanese demand that her armed young peoples' classes of the host forces be withdrawn 12 miles members of the senior and junior Japanese demand that her armed from Shanghai and defied a large Mrs. B. E. McGlamery of East- Japanese naval landing force and land, superintendent of the East- more than 20 Japanese warships, land young people, is directing the massed in the river and at the

in Shanghai the Chinese will re-

Japanese strove vigorously for a Prices Mean Profit | Japanese strove vigorously for a caused by the fatal shooting of two Japanese navy men by Chi-

# COLLEGE STATION \_ On Museum Party to Visit in Fiji

to throw further light on the junlooks like a short pork crop and gles and jungle life of the Pacific islands. The one this year will be directed especially to the Fiji Islands.

Since the museum was founded in 1889, one of its principal objectives has been to organize scientific expeditions, to unravel the gradual development of the islands and life of the Pacific.

In this instance, for example, the expedition which will be headed by Dr. Howard St. John, will endeavor to establish how in the great unexplored mountain range of the big island of Viti Levu the Court Reform Bill secret of how the Hawaiian Islands were propagated by flowers and trees from the Fiji Islands.

In 20 expeditions men from the museum have risked their lives for science as far south as Papua on they should have kept a few South Latitude 27 degrees and as brood sows about the place for far west as Fiji on the 180th Me-South Latitude 27 degrees and as

The result has been that Bishop museum is gradually building up a largement proposal. Pacific collection that is without day means that one brood sow raising twelve market hogs per the fact that foreign governments present feed prices, about \$80.00 of this amount should be net profit. For this reason, one will find high class bred gilts and good hears selling for any angle high find high class bred gilts and good boars selling for unusually high coming trip to the Fiji Islands

The most prolific expedition to date is regarded as that of 1934 to Mangareva, which lasted seven nonths, covered a distance of To Nine-Year High 9,000 miles, and returned with specimens of 15,000 plants, 40,-000 insects, 160,000 land shells

> tion, the American museum of natural history, Yale university, the National Research Council, and the Institute of Pacific Rela

# Romance Traps Policeman in Slaying

The hint that Irma Louise Pradier, hospital employe, had been friendly with a mounted policeman



Six Eastland Knights of Pyth-

Eastland Group at

sie Davis, Louis Baggett.

session at Castle hall.

First Ranks Given

John Fox and T. W Fox were

given the first rank work Tues-

bus heretofore meant inconveni-

ent hours for several of the stud-

ents transported, it was explained

IS VISITOR

Mrs. E. B. Jones of Stephen-

ville, one of Eastland's pioneer

citizens, is visiting her son, Rob-

ert F. Jones, and family. Mrs.

WASHINGTON, August 11 .-

representatives today ended the

six-months old judiciary contro-

Reunion of Family

Eastland was represented at a

Wednesday.



ias aided in conferring the third Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy 17; Shady Grove rank at a meeting of the Gorman J. E. Lucas, H. R. Lucas, Herbert Reed, Les Dorsey and Oscar Lyerla.

Serving of watermelons was a feature of the meeting, held at the Gorman lodge castle hall.

Koute 2, Kanger, Reeday evening at 6 o'clock, were conducted from the Alameda Church Wednesday afternoon with Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger conducting the services. Interment was in the Alameda Cemetery with Killings. the Gorman lodge castle hall.

reunion of the Baggett family this week at Lake Cisco. Those from Eastland were Mr. Survivors included three sons,

#### Hurled Bottle Is Cause of Challenge At Pythian Session To Entire Gallery

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, August 11 .day night when members of the Knights of Pythias met in weekly whiskey bottle hurling at the "REASONABLE" HOURS
With two buses this year to any out of town children to any out of the c transport out-of-town children to

By United Press

HONOLULU.—Bishop museum will be taken to and from school at reasonable hours, officials have announced the sailing in the has announced. A long route for one are future of its 21st expedition announced. A long route for one announced.

#### Store Fire Fails to Melt the Ice Cream

By United Press

WICHITA FALLS, Texas Workmen digging into the smoul-Jones and her husband moved to dering ruins of a Wichita Falls Eastland with the then infant son drug store finally reached the rewas a merchant in Eastland when mass of burned timber.

Inside were several cartons of Powell. the Texas and Pacific railroad was ice cream put up the night before. frozen just as firm and solid as you please. Workers claimed the cooling unit worked all through Passed by House the fire that razed the store, and kept the inside of the box at a near freezing temperature. Without fan fare the house of

#### PEDESTRIAN KILLED

versy by sending the President Roosevelt the lower court reorganization bill, all that remained struck and killed today by a hitof his original supreme court en- and-run driver as he attempted

# Winning Junior Aviator Contest



by United Press
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# SCHOOL ROLL FOR COUNTY **OVER 8,000**

Approximately 8,375 students attend Eastland county schools this year, figures released by County Superintendent C. S Eldridge showed Wednesday.

Following transfers in and out of the county's school districts total of 8,175 students are shown. Common school districts account for 2,032 students and the independent districts for 6,127 students. In addition to those figures are approximately 200 children being transferred from out-ofounty to this county.

Figures on scholastics in the in dependent school districts are as follows: Carbon, 358; Cisco, 1,497; Desdemona, 258; Eastland 1,068; Gorman, 428; Olden, 233; Pioneer Star. 517.

Common school district figures:

Central 39; Lone Cedar 46; Union 40; Flatwood 69; Morton Valley 245; Colony 125; Cross Roads 53 Triumph 2; Tudor 19; Kokophine Was born after her mother phine Eliza Griffin, 76, who died at the home of her son, J. D. Griffin, Bluff Branch 29; Friendship 21; Route 2, Ranger, Tuesday even- Mountain 13 Grandview 25; Elm Alameda Cemetery with Killings- ford 14; Grapevine 20 Mangum

The decedent was born at Fulton, Miss., Sept. 9, 1861, and had been a resident of the Alameda community for the communit community for three years, having moved there from Stonewall county to make her home with her Tudor to Strawn; Okra to Hall-ported Wednesday. mark; Sandy, Pleasant Hill, Shady down river port, Woosung.

At Nanking officials of the foreign office belligerantly told the United Press:

United Press:

Only and Mrs. Louis Baggett, Joe Baggett, Mrs. Holly and Mrs. John Sue, Mrs. Holly and Mrs. Griffin had long been a Golda, Velma and Louise, Mrs. Elmonth of Chinese will be Chinese will be Chinese will be and Chinese will be contained three sons, and Bluff Branch to Cisco; Beard. He said the day's maximum and Bluff Branch to Cisco; Mountain to Desdemona; Elm to Gorman; Crocker to Rising Star; Salem to Alameda; George Hill to Rising Star; Bedford to East.

The highest readings for the member of the Methodist Church.

> Out-of-county schools transferring approximately 200 students to the county, said Eldridge are as follows: Robinson Springs in Comanche county to Desdemona; Oakley and Aker in Stephens county to Colony; Zion Out-of-county schools trans-Stephens county to Colony; Zion Two men were booked at the city Hill and part of Atwell in Callajail today in connection with a han to Scranton and Leon of Co manche county to Goramn.

#### Man Jailed After Being Shot In The Leg by Ranger Man

One man was in the Ranger jail this morning, charged with being intoxicated, it was reported today by Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Ranger, after he had been shot in the leg, and three of his com-panions fled in an automobile. According to reports received by the police the four men were causing a disturbance in front of the Leck Powell home on Harwell Robert, in 1878. Her husband frigeration unit buried under a to leave. Instead, he said, the men became abusive and threatened

> Powell went into the house and obtained a .22 rifle, Ingram reported this morning, and one of the men was shot in the leg. The other three fled.

When Ingram arrived upon re-ceipt of a call he took the man to a Ranger hospital, where his wound was treated, then placed him in the city jail. It was be lieved that the man resided in San Antonio, though his identity not immediately established,

# Government Bill Not to Be Pushed At Present Session

By United Press WASHINGTON, August 11 .-Sen. James Byrnes of South Carolina, chairman of the senate committee on government reor-ganization, said today after a conference with the president that he would not press for senate consideration of the new deal reorganization plan "if congress adjourns in the near future." Byrnes said he would not even seek passage of a till passed by the house to give the president such \$10,000 a year assistants.

BLONDES "HOMESPUN"

PINE VALLEY, Okla.— Back-ood belles of the eastern Oklahoma mountains yearning for platinum tresses like their city sisters use a homespun bleaching treatment of broomweed flowers, elder bark, the yolk of an egg and elder bark, the yolk of an egg and of this city are planning to attend the sixth annual clder bark, the yolk of an egg and on Saturday, it was stated saffron, government researchers have revealed.

### This 'Death Baby' Is Thriving

Not all post-mortem babies meet the cancellation of the annual the tragic fate of tiny Frances farmers' course meant abandon-Boccawsini of Philadelphia, who

304; Ranger 1,464 and Rising died two days after surgery had ahead for the educational four-day brought her into the world following her mother's death. Husky Seraphine Antoinette Sordi of Stewart and Ramey of the extenmonths old, above, enjoys a bottle boys, three 4-H club girls, 12 home

# Mercury Fails to Set Maximum of Below 101 Degrees

land thus far in August has var-

Highest temperature of 109

to Rising Star; Bedford to East-land and Cisco, and Reagan to Morton Valley.

The highest readings for the days up to Wednesday this month were as follows: 102, 102, 101, were as follows: 102, 102, 101,

weather for about 15 years. He reports on the maximum and minmum temperatures, state of weather and the morning temperature

# Eastland Man Is Writing History Of This County

DESDEMONA, Aug. 11 .- Ed T. Cox, Sr., of Eastland, a pioneer settler and former member of the legislature, was here recently gathering material for a history of Eastland county which he is writ-

In 1902 Mrs. George Langston of Cisco wrote a history of East land county which was compre hensive, but since then many changes have occurred which Cox will relate in his work.

# Four Out of Five

CALLENDAR, Ont., Aug. 11 .-Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, indicated today that one of the little girls was not responding rapidly to treatment for the sore throat they developed several days ago. He would not say which was lagging. The doctor added that Emilie, he first afflicted, was fully recov-

# Two Women Killed In Auto Accident

By United Press

ALBANY, Aug. 11 .- Two women were killed and three others njured, two seriously today when an automobile overturned near Albany after attempting to pass truck.

Names of the occupants of the car were not learned, although the Shackelford County Sheriff said the women were from Hill county.

#### Desdemona Event Is Due Saturday

# FARM COURSE CANCELED AT

On recommendation of the state health department the annual farmers' short course scheduled August 16-19 at College Station was cancelled Wednesday by H. H. Williamson, director of the extension service.

A wire received by County Agent Elmo V. Cook from Williamson stated, that although no case has been reported at College Station, the health department advised against the congregation of many people because of infantile paralysis sickness in Texas.

To Eastland county delegates, as well as others over the state,

sion service, about 20 4-H club demonstration club members and eight farmers planned to attend

No hint was given in the wire of possible re-schedulization of the event. The message read:

"Farmers short course .and agents meeting cancelled, because of infantile paralysis. This of state health office not advisable to bring crowds of young people together. No cases College Station but scattered over state. Advise press and local

# **BLANTON CASE**

SAN PERLITA, Tex., Aug. 11. A court of home town of Luther and John Blanton today to resume a secret investigation into the disappearance of the two men while they hunted ducks near the vast King Ranch a few hundred yards away. The court of inquiry was called

by Gov. Allred Justice of the Peace C. S. Jackon of San Perlita, the only man eligible to conduct the investigation, resigned today. County officials accepted the resignation and appointed Thomas Heath to succeed him. Heath opened the in quiry at 1 p. m. in the San Perlita school.

# Drouth Threat Is Felt Over Midwest

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- A erious threat of drouth has developed over the western portion of the Great Plains and some other parts of the midwest, the department of agriculture said today.

The continued absence of rain Dionnes Still III over the Great Plains from northover the Great Plains from northin a rather serious drouth condition, a crop report said. For the county as a whole the general moisture condition

> MARRIED BY J. P. Parks W. Cranfill and Miss Ruby Lee Kirkland of near Rising Star were married this week by Justice of Peace E. E. Wood at Eastland.



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#### Recalling the Spirit of the Nation's Youth

Rarely is the nation treated to such a heart-warming echo of its lusty, virle boyhood as it was recently in the track-laying race between the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Pennsylvania line at Linden, N. J.

Rival gangs of workmen labored side by side, at breakneck speed, trying to be the first to reach a through highway. The prize to the winner was reputed to be bridge rights over the road into a hitherto blocked industrial area. On the scene before dawn, swinging sledges, dropping

ties and clearing right of way until after dark, members of these crews were re-creatin, in miniature, the raw, boisterous legends of the track-laying race that gave the United States its first transcontinental line.

Of course, there is a vast difference between the competition of a couple of section crews in the year 1937, and that of the men who stretched the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific across mountain and plain, and made them meet, back in the 1860's.

But there is something vastly profitable in being reminded just how we came to forge the steel ribbon of commerce which first tied the nation together, from ocean

The prize in that case was a subsidy voted by Congress, amounting to \$16,000 a mile in the plains country, \$32,000 a mile in the hill country, and \$48,000 a mile in the mountains, plus valuable land among the tracks.

And that was prize enough to send thousands of men into action. On the west, the marathon began at Sacramento, where Chinese coolies and white adventurers toiled and sweated to thread the Central Pacific across the coast ranges. On the east, other conglomerate crews started the Union Pacific from Omaha.

The link was completed at the cost, to the workers, of death and torture by Indians, starvation, murder, robbery, arson and assorted other crims and mishaps. Luck and the devil accounted for the rest. But the link was completed, and the sum of it all was spectacle of pioneering Auetin, Texas. etnerprise in brains and brawn which the world probably never will duplicate.

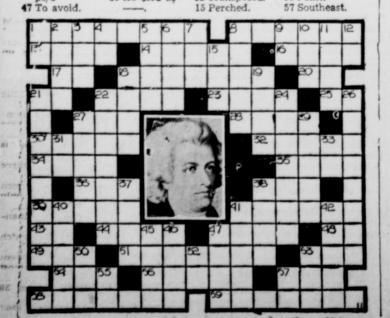
That link was the trail-blazer for today's streamlined trains, auto traffic, and even today's airpalnes. And other benefits accrued from it a thousand fold. It made the United States a truly big nation.

Thus, there is value in being reminded of that bragging, swaggering era. Today's flashback indicates that the old competitive spirit still lives and that initiative still has an avenue, albeit narrower, for expression.

But the important thing, it seems, is that the little contest in New Jersey offers a grown-up and somewhat disillusioned nation a chance to pause and ponder over the days when it was young and there were worlds to con-

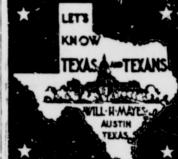
# Musical Genius





### SPEAKING OF CARRY-OVER CROPS





inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries te Will H. Mayes, "the last frontier of undeveloped

Q. What new field of chemical

research is being opened in Texas? ranch in South Texas?

resources. Q. What is the size of the King

There is a lack of persons quali-

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ed resources be seen?

A. Until divided among heirs A. Chemurgy, as now being studied and developed, affords op-cortunities for students technicaland specifically trained for 1,250,000 acres, an area larger highly scientific research that than the state of Delaware. gives promise of rapid increase.

Q. When did Count de Saligny dispose of the French legation building at Austin? Q. Where can the largest col-

A. The house was sold to the ection showing Texas' undevelop- Robertson family, present owners, when Texas was annexed to the A. In the Colonial Building at United States in 1846, the considthe Greater Texas and Pan-Amer- eration being \$70,000. It has been can exposition, where 150 Texas occupied by Robertson descend esources are shown in a way to ants ever since that time.

#### Songs Texans Sing

songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas trails, the Texas firesides, the state son the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals.

The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains

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Judith, Marta, and Phil sat.

give you an honest million. Con- thought it would be sort of nice dead it was. It was like a magratulations, my dear, congratula-tions! Didn't think you could do I told him to come along. Have If he could be afraid that he ha it! Better girl'n I thought you." He and you can marry this gentled lost her, he still cared. "No," she answered. I get jilted, eh? Don't you fret. She'll give him a devil's life-a devil's own life."

Fhil was on his feet. "That's about enough out of you!" He knew that the detectives con- me. I've known for a long tim grasped the man's arm, but Basil fronted Marta with evidence she something was wrong with Mart Rogers pushed him back.

the man only laughed.

got to talk to this young lady—
my wife she was. Might as well been in constant fear that she would be discovered.

and Phil were married. She had been in constant fear that she would be discovered.

know if you could care for m any more. I thought maybe younged here would be discovered. say it in front of you good people. say it in front of you good people. "I did it because I love you so," to win you back.
She got rid of me—didn't want to she pleaded with Phil. "I was "Judith, can you love stay in my racket-not good going to redeem them-every again?" Phil went on eagerly, al erough for her." His voice grew ugfier. He addressed Marta di"I'll call you later Tudith." She never h rectly. "But you took a string of said abruptly, and engineered the though. It was better for him to pearls on your own, my dear! group into the outer hall and the feel that he was winning his way Pretty pearls, I saw them."

"You're lying," Marta said, but her face was as white as her hat. SHE went to the train alone next dear," Judith answered. "I won't stand it."

speak, then paused.

"You bet you want to hear it!" swinging towards Philadelphia on the man challenged. "The police got on my trail because my exwife was at your house when the pearls went. I was innocent. She supposed the conductor had pearls went. I was innocent this time. Funny! I was innocent this time.

The police of the first lap of its westward trek. A shadow filled the doorway. We're off to see the world!" A long time later, when the Quaker City was vanishing down turned them in at the station. The police of the But I nad an idea. So I've been porter, with a message, perhaps. following Marta to find out. Saw her leave her house and come here. So followed." He held up a warning hand. "Didn't give you asked. away to the cops, Marta. Not at all. Gentleman to the end. Just the passing landscape. "You can't little now. She would wire to have gave them your address, But be get off!"
careful, Marta, be careful!"

"I dor

told them. "I reported Judith's ing explanations for a minute. BASIL ROGERS, Marta's di- loss, quite naturally. I wanted to needed her. He wanted her. F vorced husband, stood in the clea I larta completely and I also the hour she would not question doorway of the sitting room where wanted to regain the pearls." When he let he mention Marta.

nounce other callers. It was Basil actor — Bruce Knight — does ! "Hello, my sweet," he greeted Marta. He leered. "So this—this is the gentleman who's going to is the gentleman who's going to the gentleman who going to the gentleman going

"Detectives? Here?" Phil asked. mattered."

come back with clarity later. She I don't know what happened t couldn't withstand. She had sold -she got on my nerves. I love "Going, going soon," he said. the pearls, one here and one there, thinking she ran no danger. She didn't like her." He was bein "Get out!" Phil commanded, but admitted, sobbingly, that she had honest. "I compared her with you "Patience, please, patience. I've needed the money to maintain her apartment and wardrobe until she Knight—" He hesitated. "I didn'

I won't stand it."

Phil noticed it. He began to to be surrounded by gaiety, toasts for which she had no heart

THEN she was aware of the rush to be for which she had no heart tonight. The creak of the wheels "We needn't go west," she said "Kick him out," Marta ordered began, smoothly and efficiently. "Now we can get off at Newark." The train was rushing down the His hands were holding her. station shed, now under the tun-firmly. "We're going on," he said nel. It emerged and she saw the "Singapore, Rome, Bagdad. I huranswered. Judith saw Marta lights of the Jersey lowlands, ried my Oriental trip and took a clench her hands and look towards the door. "I want to hear it."

"You bet you want to hear it!"

Then the train had passed the chance on two reservations all Manhattan Transfer and was along the way. I thought you swinging towards Philadelphia on might come." He grinned boyishly

> She glanced up. "May I come in, Judith?" he were grave. She remembered the boxes that were following her

When he let her go,

A Stanford professor intiof passing notes.

"No," she answered. "He nevo

He waited a second. Then I THE next 10 minutes were a blur to Judith—a blur that would settled everything for her. Judy

She never had stopped loving "I'll call you later, Judith," Phil him. She did not tell him so back.

"It won't be difficult, Phil, my

fixed for clothes? You'll need things, darling-"

them sent on to San Francisco, and she would choose only a few gave them your address. But be careful!"

Judith spoke quietly. "How did the police happen to know I lost my pearls?"

"Yes—how?" Marta asked.

"It was the jewel detectives from the insurance agency," Phil

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Chicago at Detroit.

Chicago 8, Detroit 4

Galveston 3, Beaumont 2.

San Antonio at Beaumont.

Houston at Galveston.

New York ..... 67 29

Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 5.

Tulsa at Dallas.

Team-

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CLYDE L. GARRETT Visitors

v. Jenkins and son were here Abilene. A large group of boys from Santo came in urday and visited with us the week-end. They saw all hts and had a good time.

Much to be Done President is still intent in ants' aid and seven TVA's. LWAYS REMEM sire to have certain legisla-HAT YOU USED passed. The minimum immed-CHARACTER! be brought up at this session. chant marine.

will face a bitter fight.

of two veteran admirals, Admiral Carolina, who is chairman of the Leahy and Rear Admiral Andrews, joint committee on tax avoidance. for the building of an adequate naval reserve. Mr. Roosevelt said that plans are being shaped to ac-Although there will be no pay, will take place around Aug. 15th, there will be plenty of food, salt others are saying it will be in October. air and bell-shaped trousers.

Insiders are saying that Treas-

program of major legislative The Chinese-Japanese situation is expected by the State Depart-

wage and hour bill has A bill to plug the loopholes in by the Senate at last. tax laws, that may save the Gov-

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tax payments is to be used as the measure awaits Senate action. basis of the bill according to The President approved a plan Chairman Doughton of North

commodate thousands of high ward with pleasure to the day western school and college students in when they can go home. Although states. summer naval training stations. many believe the adjournment

Advisers on gold policy are worury officials are thinking of using ried over the loss of gold now payroll tax money, soon to reach that the flow of the metal has re- quite badly. large totals, to finance Federal versed temporarily. A short time inflow of the gold, now over the festival at DeLeon Saturday. shortage.

Trains Limited The Senate passed the bill limand hours bill, procedural ment to quiet down without any iting railroad trains to 70 cars as orm for the lower Federal serious outbreak of war. Because a safety measure. The bill was rts, a slum clearance, and a of the way our neutrality law sponsored by Senator McCarran. home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Tidwell on Friday night of young The reorganization would apply to this situation sen- Symptoms of a southern filibust- folks making ice cream. Those cutive agencies, nationwide timent is growing in Congress to er was attempted by a senator there were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alver set-up, and an ag- modify the law. In event of war when he tried to attach to the Mc- read and sons, of Fort Worth; Mr. program seems to be it would be unfair to China be- Carran bill the Gavagan anti- and Mrs. Jesse Sparkman and son. of the legislation that will cause of her lack of navy or mer-lynching bill, which has passed the House. The amendment was tabled by a 41-43 vote.

The House voted 260-88 to give is some doubt whether the ernment \$100,000,000 next year the President six new assistants by Joe Fair, drove to Stephen-

measure will be so favorably met alone, expects to be ready this at \$10,000 a year each. This is ville last Monday. in the House. It is likely that it week. Pressure taxes on various the first step in the far-reaching The Carter girls attended the corporate devices used to reduce executive organization plan. The festival at DeLeon.

> Gas and Oil Production Final action was taken by the this community. House recently on a resolution to obtain congressional approval to continue an interstate compact to well. Congress is still looking for- conserve oil and gas in five southpetroleum - producing

#### Mountain School News

We are having hot, dry weather at this time and needing rain

Mrs. Lizzie Askew and son at programs of low-cost housing, ten- ago they were worried over the tended the watermelon and peach Mr. Joe Fair and family, accompanied by Zane Holmes, tended the watermelon and peach festival at DeLeon Saturday.

There was a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Tid-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul and daughter, of Desdemona, and the host and hostess. After the ice cream party they all drove to De-Leon to the festival.

Mr. Ulmer Hogg, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and

son, of Union, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville, of Mr. O. H. Moore spent Thursday

night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tid-Mrs. Carter and daughter, and Oklahoma City ... her mother, of Harlingen, visited San Antonio ..... 68 59

their aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Askew, last Fort Worth ..... 66 58 eek. Mrs. Harriet Abernathy has re- Beaumont . . . . . 62 59 turned home from visiting her Galveston ...... 59 66 son at Gorman. She is feeling Houston ...... 54 71

better.

Dallas ..... 44 79 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elston of Magic City visited her mother, Mrs. Morrow, last week. School will begin here the 30th

of August. Mrs. Hardie Tidwell and Mrs. Ella Hidwell drove to Comanche on business Thursday.

#### **GORDON**

Louise Hughes of Palo Pinto is visiting her grandmother at Gordon this week.

Mr. Henegar is repainting his Mr. Brock and family have just Boston ..... 57 38 returned from their vacation trip, Chicago ...... 59 43 spent in Louisiana. Henry Holub of Lone Camp was Cleveland ...... 43 51

Gordon on business today. Washington ..... 43 53 Webb Spear and wife of Miner-St. Louis ..... 32 64 al Wells have spent the past week Philadelphia ..... 29 67 in Gordon visiting their friends and relatives here. They are now thinking of moving back here. Lora Lee Barron of Russell Chapel spent Saturday night and

Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Hughes, of Gordon. John Spear's mother, of Louisana, is here visiting with him.

Grandma Sharp has gone to Jud for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blue are the roud parents of a baby boy, born

Monday. Guy Carver of Davenport, Okahoma, is here helping his grand-

father cut feed. Steve Jones and J. H. Blue Chicago ...... 64 36 were visitors in the home of Brian New York ...... 58 42 Winegar Saturday. St. Louis ..... 55 43

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones visited Pittsburgh ..... 52 46 the home of her grandparents, Boston ...... 47 55 .461

#### Amarillo Eaters Are Careless With Hats

AMARILLO. - A survey here showed that an average of 35 hats are lost a day in Amarillo

The survey brought to light ala method of one man-reputedv a Scotchman-used to retain roper ownership of his hat. On the inside of the hat is a printed card, reading: "Like h-l is getting to be just as comme

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 6, New York 1. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.

incinnati ...... 41 56

TODAY'S GAMES Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Night club bouncing these days

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an old shoo.

BY RICHARD McCANN

is yours, put it back!"

**NEA Service Sports Writer** THE experts who have been arguing of late about which is the strongest minor league team of all time seem to be overlooking the Boston Bees.

outrank either the Baltimore Orioles of Lefty Grove's time, or the Newark Bears, who are lapping the rest of the field in the Inter-

oles confined their activities to the International. But McKechnie has boldly led his club into the outer fringe of the National League fight.

very well for itself, too. At first, the patient manager had considerable difficulty convincing his boys that they had any business in the National League

and they floundered around in last place until June 27. But then they suddenly decided that this National League wasn't such a fearsome bunch of teams when all's said and done and they stood up and started punching. RESULT: Twenty-two victories out of 30 games—seven of them in a row—and a good chance for

of course, like as not, they'll settle down—'way down, that is—before long, but until then the Bees are a credit to William Mc-Kechnie's managerial skill or luck. It would hardly seem to be luck, however, because the Bees haven't really gotten any the best of it. They, too, have felt the injury finx. Right now their star catcher, Al Lopez, is out for several weeks, at least, with a fractured finger.

The Chicago White Sox ivory hunters are particularly embarrassed by such a question. The Sox, you see, had an option on Mr. Fette, but waived it when the scouts said he wouldn't do. The Yankee scouts passed him by because "he can't stand the gaff—he wilts in mid-season." "Our scout came back," says Manager Joe Cronin of the Bosox, "and reparted that he didn't have a fast ball. He neglected to notice that the fellow has one of the best curve balls in the business."

Ray Mueller, a spirited young man, snatched up the sponge and glove and mask that Senor Lopez threw up and he makes the fifth minor leaguer in the lineup.

Elburt Fletcher, with Buffalo he Boston Bees.

Bill McKechnie's Bees should last year, is the first baseman;

Gilbert English, a discard from the Detroit Tigers who was rescued from the American Association, is the third baseman; Vince DiMaggio, the center fielder, was with San Diego; and Debs Garms, the national League this year. San Diego; and Debs Garms.

After all, both the Bears and left fielder, was with San Ant Not one of the regulars has been hitting 300. Only Tony Cuccinello, second baseman, is near it.
You can readily see, therefore, that the pitchers have been heavily burdened. And they have re-And, although five out of the eight regulars and two of the best sponded nobly.

pitchers are fresh out of the minor leagues, McKechnie's team is dohave been greatly aided by conditions at their home grounds, which National Leaguers call pitcher's paradise because the out-field grass is tall and the infield is soft, slowing up hard smashes, and the background is poor, the fences distant, and a strong wind blows plateward off Charles river. But pitcher's paradise or no, Fette's remarkable work has led major league club owners to call their scouts in and ask how come they passed up this fellow.

The Chicago White Sox ivory

### By HAMLIN District A. S. A. A. Tournament Continues Tonight at Eastland

Victors in initial games of the Amateur Softball Association of Player-America district tournament at Eastland Tuesday night and the K. Morris ss . . . . . 3 1 loser in one engagement will play Nabors 2b-3b . . . . 3 1 this evening beginning at 8:15 on Wright 3b-c ..... 3 0 0 Fire Department field.

game last night in a suspensive en- Moore c-2b ...... 3 gagement against Street's Dairy- V. Mull rf ...... 3 0 0 maids of Eastland, 7-6. Street Buchann lf ...... 3 0 1 second contest.

Motor company, will be Stephen- Playerville's opponent.

game lacked fire and showed sime Greer cf ...... 0 0 difficulty in handling the ball in H. Rosenquest 3b .. 4 3 the early stages. From the fifth Hale sf ...... 4 1 1 inning the players gained momentum, scoring three runs in that Lawrence rf .... 2 0

fore the game's finish, which until then was a question which Fry p ...... 3 2 1 team would win.

each of the innings to win with Score by innings: R H little difficulty over DeLeon. They DeLeon . . 000 102 0— 3 8 got off to a good start by annex- Fire Girls 631 211 x-14 9 2 ing six runs in the first inning. DeLeon scored its runs in the H. Rosenquest; home run, Horn; fourth and sixth innings. Ash base on balls, Fry 1, Ash 5; struck pitched for DeLeon and Fry for out by Fry 8, Ash 2; umpires, Eastland in the DeLeon-Fire Girls Woods, Overby and Wright; time

Jeffrey for Stephenville and Price for Street's were pitchers in the first game.

Box scores: Stephenville Player— AB R H Lanham c . . . . . . 4 1 0 Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Mason 3b ..... 3 Stevens lf ..... 4 Lockhart 1b ..... 4 Jones sf ..... 4 0 Burks cf ..... 3 Locke 2b ..... 3 Little rf ..... 3 0 Jeffrey p ..... 2 .600 McLain ss ..... 1 0 Totals ..... 31 6 Dairy Maids .448 Player-.333 .302 C. Norris rf ..... Burkett lf ..... 3 Daniels sf .....

Adams c ..... Washington 15-8, Philadelphia Williamson ss ... Drake 1b ..... 3 W. Williamson cf ... 3 Koonce 3b ..... 3 2 Craig p-2b ..... 3 1 Turner 2b-rf ..... 2 0

> Score by innings: Stephenville 203 000 1-6 Dairymaids 000 034 x-7 7 6 Summary: 3-base hits, Lock-Jones, Jeffrey; bases on balls

hart, Little; 2-base hits, Norris, Craig 2, Price 2, Jeffrey 1; struck .561 out by Jeffrey 6, Craig 1, Price .531 4; pitching record, Craig 6 hits, 5 runs in 3 innings, Price 1 hit, 1 run in 4 innings; umpires, Woods, Brooklyn ...... 40 47 .412 Overby and Wright; time 54 min.

#### Philadelphia ..... 40 62 .392 \_\_\_ SPARROWS BRING FIREMEN

neon sign over a drug store, Inc., Ranger. chirping and chattering past a fire alarm box which they could Weaver, Eastland; Muirhead Monot operate. Their home was on tor, Eastland. fire. While they couldn't turn in , the alarm, their twitters brought out the fire department.

SAPULPA, Okla .- A school of

# Second game box score: DeLeon

E. Morris sf .... 2 ire Department field.
Stephenville lost in the first Shaver cf ...... 3 0 0 2 will play Fire Girls, winner over DeLeon, 14-3, in Tuesday night's Cisco girls sponsored by A. G. Totals .......... 28 3

Mitchell 1b ..... 3 3 The Street girls in the first Foster cf ...... 2 1 0 Eastland Fire Girls scored in Totals ...... 30 14 9

Summary: 2-base hits, Looney,

Wife On Job Daily Building a House

1 hour.

OBERLIN, O .- Through the tireless efforts of Mrs. Harry Freed, whose husband is employ-3 ed as a garage mechanic, the seven-room home which the couple started to build in April is nearing

The 25-year-old wife has work-1 ed through rain and sunshine, aided only by her husband on his 7 days off and in the evenings.

"It's hard work sometimes, but I enjoy it," said Mrs. Freed, whose 2-year-old daughter plays o around handing her mother hammers, nails and other tools, as she works each day from 8 A. M. to sundown. "Some days it rained hard and I got all wet and muddy, but I didn't mind. We expect to save nearly \$1,000 by doing the 0 work ourselves."

The Freeds built a frame house in Oberlin four years ago. The

Marriage Licenses A. A. Scott and Miss Dora Hollmark, Route 1, Eastland. Cecil E. Alexander and Linda

Marie Placker, Breckenridge. ,937 Ford Coupe, Homer Slick-

er, Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cis-,937 Ford Tudor, G. R. Nance, Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco. '937 Chevrolet Sedan, James E. sparrows fled from a flaming Howley, Cisco; Anderson-Pruet

1937 Buick Sedan, Joseph M.

Suits Filed. 88th. Adolph Dovre vs. J. A Bearman, Suit on debt.

### **Behind the Scenes in Washington**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The procedural to defend its own laws from the court bill reported out by the beginning. Senate Judiciary Committee is SECOND, there's provision for uch a puny remnant of the direct appeal of cases involv-

it any heed. stuff. At any rate it appears to represent the committee's unanimous belief that there has been sand in the wheels of justice.

laws. This provision would prevent framed-up "test cases" in which supposed but not necessarily real adversaries would fight prejudiced. rarily real adversaries would fight a case of constitutionality through the courts. with the possibility and the side defending constitutionality would build up a poor record or a weak case upon which the Supreme Court would have to be filed in 30 days and appeals to the Supreme Court within 60 days. This speeds up justice and prevents "stalling."

"persons.")

But in the Burco case in Baltimore, involving the holding company act, trustees of a defunct utility company questioned constitutionality of the holding company act—with John W. Davis appearing for an "intervening security holder"—and the act was defended by another group of security holders whom the government alleged had no interest in defending it. The rice cases, at least in early stages, found the lederal statute defended by railroads which had refused to carry sver-quota rice. The new "little sourt bill" allows the government of the red two-week period, Republic Steel stock only moved from 38 to 38½.

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direct appeal of cases involvriginal court bill that no one pays ing constitutionality of federal laws from district courts to the But although it represents a bad defeat for Roosevelt, a year ago it would have been considered hot Court now has discretionary power to skip the appeals courts.

THERE are four important points:

Third, when injunctions are sought to bar enforcement of a federal law, suit must be brought before a court of three federal The first permits the attorney general to intervene in suits involving constitutionality of federal a severe crimp in the old game of the severe crimp in the severe crimp in the old game of the severe crimp in the severe crimp in the old game of tying up federal laws by seeking injunctions in districts where a

Theoretically the Suprement Court decides cases between the government and persons (the sourt has held corporations to be "persons.")

C. I. C. has pulled in its horns steel" strik on Tom Girdler's Republic Street Co. because its membership proportionately street public Street Co. because its membership proportionately street proportionately

RECKLES SOOSEY!

BOY! AT LEAST

Y'RE GOING TO

A CHANCE

250 A WEEK

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### LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

read by Miss Irene Rick.

Writes Its Cold There:

The girls met at the home of

Personnel: Misses Helen Butler

June Hyer, Jayme Stover, Fran-

Eastland Personal

to join his wife and son for a visi

Seth Hubbard of Ranger was an

Burr's Local Chief

Meeting of Presbyterian cong-A song service closed the proregation at 7:30 in church audi- gram. The hostess served a dainty

Mrs. R. A. Larner Fetes W. M. U.

Mrs. R. A. Larner, president been on a business trip in Califor Women's Missionary Union of his the last two weeks, wrote his Baptist church, extended a com- family that it has been so cold in pliment to the five Circles of the the region of Los Angeles, San organization in an entertain- Francisco, Long Beach, that he ment provided at her home on her had been forced to borrow an ovlawn, Monday afternoon.

The house hostess was assisted necessary to take such a garment

in receiving by Mrs. Frank Lovett, and Mrs. Roy Pentecost of Blanche Groves Circle, that presented the program and officiat- California several days longer. ed as cohostess.

The lawn was arranged with Dinner Is Feature chair and stands were topped with For Sub Deb Club bright flowers. A refreshment A round of entertainment filltable of iced beverages was flow- ed the evening Monday for those members of Sub Deb club who at-

As guests entered they; registered before being conducted to Mike Andrews' cafe and the theatre afterwards.

The program was led by Mrs.
Roy Pentecost and opened with prayer by Mrs. M. B. Love. The prayer by Mrs. M. B. Love. The prayer by Mrs. M. B. Love. The program was led by Mrs. Miss Olivette Killough at 6 p. m., and had their tables at the cafe and had their tables at the cafe. song service, led by Mrs. Vera pushed together forming one long McLeroy, had Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird table. at piano, which stood in an open door with song leader on the por-

Mrs. Jared I. Cartlidge present- ces Lane, Olivette Killough and ed the devotional, that prefaced Miss Gladys Davis, club president.

"The Indians are Hosts." talk Eastland Couple Pentecost; "Treaties Wed at Ranger by Mrs. Pentecost; "Treaties Wed at Kanger and Broken," Mrs. Henry Justice of Peace J. N. McFat-Sims; "Problems of Today," Mrs. ter Monday afternoon at Ranger The girls' A. S. A. A. tournament Weathersby. The twenty-officiated for the marriage of ment which started Tuesday night language, was given by Mrs. H. C. lor of Eastland. O'Brien. "Indian Love Call," voice solo, Mrs. McLeroy. "The Wooing of Hiawatha," was read by Mrs. panel, lined the story.

Hymn, ensemble, "Rescue the tives.

Perishing," and prayer by Mrs.
Lovett closed the program. Mrs.
Larner served small personal larger serv trays of iced watermelon, assisted by Mrs. D. S. Hood and Missisted by Mrs. D. Missi Marilyn Larner, her daughter.

Personnel: Mmes. Victor Corhusband, of Washington, D. C.,

nelius, G. W. Dakan, Bert Peyton, C. Hurt, H. Sims, Jared I. to join his wife Cartiledge, Roy Pentecost, Jesse, John Hetten Cartiledge, Roy Pentecost, John Hatten, formerly of Last-Taylor, E. E. Peyton, Lee Bishop, C. H. O'Brien, Paul McFarland, R. Land and more recently of Gra-ham, is now a Breckenridge resicost. J. B. Overton, D. naird, Frank Lovett, D. S. Hood, Roark, Marvin Hood, John Mat- or here Wednesday. Vera McLeroy, J. T. Liles, E. F. Altom, Grady Russell, W. J. Herrington, Mrs. W. W. Texas Relief Commission, was an district. Allison and Miss Eastland visitor Wednesday Beula Frost, Mattie Neil, Hannah Lindsey, Earl Weathersby Crockett is here for a visit in the Mrs. Claude Strickland. Miss Effie Coloin, Miss Grace

Ladies' Bible Class Study of Creation:

Monday afternoon, in here this week. the Creation to the flood, a period of Commerce convention held at References relative to subject here this week.

matter, found in the New Testa- Jim Beavers of Cisco was a visment were traced and quoted. hymn, acapello, "More

About Jesus," opened the session Eastland visitor Tuesday followed with prayer by Mrs. Guy Sherrill. In spite of the hot weather a

fine attendance was registered: Pate, W. A. Anderson, H. E. Lawrence, J. R. Crossley, R B. Reag-an, H. E. Everett, J. R. Boggus, for the L. C. Burr and company erson, Miss Eloise Sherrill and ing of the organization which is are nickel-plating their new mo Mrs. P. L. Harris, who gave the beld held at Durant, Okla. dismissal prayer.

Miss Marzelle Wright Hostess to Y. W. A.

The Young Women's Association of Baptist church conducted missionary program dealing with Indians and their life at the regular fornightly session Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of hostess, Miss Marzelle

The session was opened by their president, Miss Irene Williams, ith prayer by Miss Allean Wil-

Miss Fay Taylor, secretary presented the minutes. After some scussion concerning Sister," feature of Y. W. A. life me suggestions were offered for his project, which were accepted. The next meeting will be held August 23, at 8 p. m., place annced later.

The program subject, "Baptist rork among Indians," brought Stewardship and tithing among by Miss Katrina

Prayer was offered by Miss

ry of Mollie Buckner,' Miss

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed fresh plums, French toast, crisp ba-

con, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cathoage-pineapple salad, popovers, tomato
marmalade, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fruit cup, veal in

casserole, pastry cover, corn on cob, peas in cream, black-berry roll, hard sauce, iced coffee, milk.

Plum Jam

WASHINGTON .- Nugent Fal-

savings and loan associations have submitted applications for this

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States which have qualified for

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By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

CALENDAR THURSDAY
Sew Sew Sewing club 3 p. m., residence Mrs. Bert Clifton, hostess.

Eastland County Union of Young People, reception and program 8 p. m. on lawn of Methodist church; Young People's department and Senior Young People's department and Senior Young People by Miss Marzelle Wright, assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. A. W. Wright.

MEA Service Stoc Writer

OME cooks insist that the addition of prepared pecun decreases the flavor 2nd stiffens the fonsistency of the results from using pectins offsets any minor change in consistency or flavor. If you are not an expert at jelly making and if jam seems a dangerous mystery, then by all facans use these recipes which are based on commercially prepared fruit. on commercially prepared fruit Joseph M. Perkins, who has

Here's a recipe for plum jam that will make many a winter break-Damson Plum and Concord Grape fast a happier occasion. Jam

fast a happier occasion.

Jam

(10 glasses—6 fluid ounces each)
Four cups (2 pounds) prepared
fruit, 7 1-2 cups (3 1-4 pounds)
gugat, 1-2 bottle fruit pectin.
To prepare fruit, slip skins from
about 1 1-2 pounds fully ripe
grapes. Bring pulp to a boil and
simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or
grind skins and add to pulp. Pit
(do not peel) about 1 1-2 pounds
fully ripe damson plums. Cut in
small pieces and crush thoroughly. Add 1-4 cup water, bring to
a boil, cover, and simmer 15 minures. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared
fruit into large kettle, filling up
last cup with water if necessary.

Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir
constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled
fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly.
Paraffin hot jam at once.

There are powdered fruit pectins on the market which serve
the jam-loving family very well.

fast a happier occasion.

Plum Jam

(9 glasses—6 fluid ounces each)
Four cups (2 pounds) prepared
fruit, 5 cups (2 1-4 pounds) sugar,
1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, pit (do not
peel) about 2 1-2 pounds fully
ripe plums. Cut in small pieces
and crush; add 1-4 cup water,
bring to a boil, and simmer, covgreat, 5 minutes.

Measure sugar into dry dish
and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6quart kettle, filling up last cup
or fraction of cup with water if
mixture comes to hard boil. At
once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1-4
teaspoon butter may be added.)
Continue stirring, bring to a full
rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minutue. Remove from fire, skim, pour
quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.
Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid
ounces each).

## Savings Association Play Is Delayed

Resumption of play in the Eastland softball league is not likely

third Psalm, in Indian, with sign Miss Effie Haynes and J. W. Tay- and the men's tournament beginning next week cause the delay in lon, general manager of the Fed- LONDON - Searching for the schedule.

which will be played before the savings of 43,778 persons in 112 Collectors' Club, came upon a lot Paul McFarland as Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and season playoffs call for Iron and savings, building and loan asso- the tradesman described as junk. Hood, in chalk drawing on a large two sons, of Breckenridge, spent Metal against Texas Electric Ser-, ciations in Texas are now insured two sons, of Breckenridge, spent Metal against Texas Electric Ser-, ciations in Texas are now insured two sons, of Breckenridge, spent Metal against Texas Electric Ser-, ciations in Texas are now insured two sons, of Breckenridge, spent Metal against Texas Electric Ser-, ciations in Texas are now insured two sons, of Breckenridge, spent Metal against Texas Electric Ser-, ciations in Texas are now insured two sons, of Breckenridge, spent Metal against Texas Electric Ser-, ciations in Texas are now insured two sons, of Breckenridge, spent Metal against Texas Electric Ser-, ciations in Texas are now insured two sons, of Breckenridge, spent Metal against Texas Electric Ser-, ciations in Texas are now insured two sons, of Breckenridge, spent Metal against Texas Electric Ser-, ciations in Texas are now insured to some the story. ers and Dyers and Texas Electris the corporation.

1	vs. Patterson.		
	Standings through	Monday's	
	games were as follows:		
-	Team— W	L	Pct.
	Iron - Metal 6		
	Hi - Y 15		
S	Modern 13	11	.575
	Methodist 12		
	Tesco	17	.292
	Patterson 4		

Hood Attends Gulf

Meeting at Abilene D. K. Scott of Cisco was a visit-D. S. Hood, Eastland, Texaco ings and loan associations, oper-R. E. Richardson of Fort Worth, agent, Wednesday was at Abilene ating under charter and supervis Cooper, R. L. Slaughter, Artie representative of government sur- to attend the monthly sales meet- ion of the national government, plus commodities department, ing of the organization in this and are required by law to provide this insurance for the

#### counts of their investors and sav-Miss Frances Strickland of Old Beer Cans Make ers. The balance which are insur-A Good Tin Roof home of her parents, Mr. and

ABILENE, Tex.—Dr. E. W. Insurance Corporation is a \$100,-Colin and Miss Minnie Coloin, all The study for the Ladies Bible of Stephenville, were visitors Crow has decided upon discarded beer cans to use for roofing his United States Government. To ob-Church of Christ, conducted und- Miss June Mayo, Brownwood, barns. The cans will be straight- tain insurance, an er the direction of Mrs. J. R. crowned queen of West Texas at ened into tin "shingles" and nail- must qualify as to the soundness Boggus, included the period from the recent West Texas Chamber ed to the roof. About 32,000 cans of its finances and policies. After are needed to roof a 30 by 60 insurance, it must comply with of 1,656 years and a coverage of Brownwood, and Mrs. E. B. Gra- foot building, Dr. Crow estimates, the regulations of the FSLIC. first five chapters of Genesis. dy, also of that city, were visitors and the high quality metal and which varnish finish is expected to give regularly. his barns a lasting top.

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