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child development by Miss Dosca Hale, extension service specialist in that work, at the 91st district court room in Eastland. Halina Core, Sandy Foe, Word- The Texas Junior Chamber of Branch 75c, Cettonwood 70c, of Fort Worth today as presdient Bulf Branch 75c, Friendship 50c, and voted to hold the convention Mountain 75c, Elm, 75c, Crock- next year in Port Arthur. Parent education and child de- er 75c.

 Parent education and child de-velopment, it was explained, is a new type of work for the exten-sion service. Home demonstra-tion clubs will carry on that work
 Grandview 75c, Okra \$1, Salem 50c, New Hope 80c, Dothan 75c, Bullock 50c, Romney 75c, Pleas-ant Hill \$1; George Hill 75c, Da-Jacqueline Dodd, 28, blond, was
 HELD AS SUSPECT By United Press
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repeated his Station, district 7 extension ser-ss new deal vice home agent, attended the Mangum 75c, Reagan 50c, Leeray of heroin. Bedford 50c, Grapevine 50c, charged with possessing 35 grain cks in the short, meeting. She assisted that day in 75c, Indian Mountain 75c, and

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JUDGMENT GIVEN Judgment of \$638.15 has been rendered for James Horton against W. A. Hart, an order from county

GIVEN DIVORCE Divorce has been granted Es telle Cowley from Louis Cowley

Heavy Poll Tax Payment Is Seen For Next Year As Candidates

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Jackson, Eastland. Helen Stokes, Eastland; Cor-nelia Stewart, Eastland; Mrs. W. D. Speegle, Dan Horn; Mrs. W. Railroad Commissioner Ernest race. their chances in that race. How Judge Ralph Yarborough, Austin;

has admitted that he might make of Woodville.

Post Office Department and resi-dent of Fort Worth, is still un-announced as a candidate for gov-nernor, although a personality chief clerk of the state treasure dent of the ducational landlord's teams and equipment and for \$1,000 credit and paid off the

ous Texas papers and considered may be candidates for this office, at this year by farm security in-a first step toward such an an-Former Senator R. A. Stuart, vestigators at more than \$3,000. LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Reports a first step toward such an an-

ouncement. State Rep. C. L. Stocks, Gaines- Hofheinz, Houston, and G. A. Sad-Hinman, Ranger. an Is Killed In Auto Accident In Auto Accident

Cream of Tenant Farmers Moving to Their Own Farms general fund, 25 cents; Court house and jail fund, 7 cents; court house interest and sinking fund, Love of Alameda and Elbert Ben-

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sinking fund, 82 cents, and special The victorious dairy demonstra-DALLAS, Texas .- What Farm county hospital maintenance fund,

Security Administration believes to be the "cream of the tenant farmers" of North Central Tex-road bond interest and sinking as began this week to move into fund. The tax rate this year, how Begin Making Announcements as began this week to move into fund. The tax rate this year, now new homes on 133 farms being ever, stood as last year because bought on 40-year terms at 3 per it was no longer necessary to have

the one cent old courthouse fund By United Press Allred quieted third-term talk by Hird Terms Cates, Kaufman county the one cent old courthouse fund as that was recently cleared up in the final payment. Talk of an- given up hope of ever owning his that because the final payment. Estimated county collections in at the City-County hospital, died

race for governor, attorney gen- other term for former Gov. Mir- land, was one of the first to move 1938 are \$229,750. Estimate for at her home in Goldthwaite on

mark the tax rates have been

The state's tax rate has already

\$1.40, \$1.30 and \$1.20.

been set at 49 cents.

income from cotton alone on this has been released by county court. many meetings each has address-ed already probably never will be known. Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls, rich, Shamrock, and Clyde Smith

Sheriff Virge Foster Saturday nnounced two other persons in-icted recently by a distric court rand jury have executed bond home was his wife and five chil- Desdemona; J. F. Warren, Olden;

Indiana tax plan that has been there is an each faces oppo-proposed for Texas is much like Hunter's "blended tax" outlined in his former platform. The second seco

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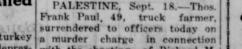
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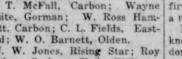
Thanksgiving Crop In Oregon Failed By United Press

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Justice Hugo L. Black of the U.S.

He told reporters, "I don't know you, I don't see you and

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tion Friday, according to a wire

Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant

The victorious dairy demonstra-

Mother Is Dead

Word was received in Ranger

Saturday that the mother of Mrs.

R. H. Tadlock, who is a patient

Thursday and was buried Friday. Mrs. Tadlock was hurt recently in an automobile accident, while on her way to visit her mother. who was sick. Mrs. Tadlock is get-

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By United Press LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Associate

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Following is a breakdown of the county agent, also stated in the

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Indian Summer and the County Fairs

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Some of the leaves are already turning dull brown and red and gold, fluttering from swaying limbs like invitations to a preview of autumn. Indian Summer and all its cheerful promises can't be far away.

And with the fall comes the opening of school, the an kickoff, chilly mornings, the vellow harvest and its yellower moon, bonfires and county fairs-most of all county he fairs.

Few things are as remarkable in this age of rural development, radios and fast transportation as the survival. even the steady gain, of the county fair. Essentially it Ca hasn't changed very much from the first event of its kind ever held in this country-back in 1810 when Elkanah Watson, a "gentleman farmer" in the vicinity of Albany, Gi Ze N. Y., conceived the idea of a Berkshire cattle show.

A show that began as a display of cattle broadened to take in other products of the farm and inevitably grew into that item of American life that is probably better known and more typical than any other today.

It spells demonstration barns lined with pens of grunting, over-weight hogs, moody-eyed bulls, grousing milk cows and proud percherons; long cakes of wattled turkeys, strutting roosters, inquisitive hens, noisy ducks and geese. It recalls white-covered tables with heavy cargoes of cakes, layer, chocolate, angel and the inevitable marble; open lacing over the top.

Two decades ago it was wagons and buggies with enough cold fried chicken to last four days while the hapless hired hand stayed at home to do the chores and steal a nap at high noon. Now it is bulky trucks and shiny sedans, with a 30-minute drive home in the evening. But it's the same fair then and now.

The midway hasn't changed. The same barker is just as fascinating and the same prizes have the same useful- T. J. Carter's Kafir Judged ness. The two-headed calf and Little Egypt (did you ever see your mother put a plate of jello out on a cold frosty morning?) are there, or their counterparts. The roller coaster and the ferris wheel and the mery-go-ound may fairs, Morton Valley, New Hope have a coat of paint, but that's all.

There are 3000 state, district and county-mostly county-fairs held in the United States every year. Some of them, like the February carnivals of Florida and the July fairs of California, aren't held in the fall. But those are just offshoots of the original autumn-bearing perennial. To most of the populace, the first brisk, nipping fall wind will bring memories, and you can just about wager Tobe Morton.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM 'What's the Latest News on the Doubleyou-ay-are? HERBLOCK LISTING IS Canning Crouch. Plums - Mrs. J. J. Hamilton,



Ted May. Best at Showing in

Morton Valley. **Farver** Pear Preserves - Mrs. Guy Winners in three community Mrs. T. E. Castleberry, Stoker. Mrs. Josie K. Nix.

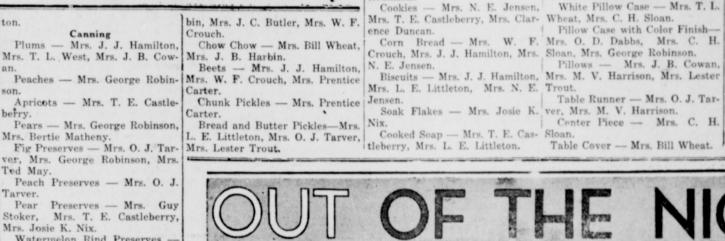
and Flatwood, were announced to-Watermelon Rind Preserves day by the county agent's office. Mrs. J. J. Hamilton. winners follow: Peach Sweet Pickles - Mrs. W. The

Morton Valley F. Crouch, Kafir-T. J. Carter. Mrs. J. J. Hamilton. Feterita- Paul Harper, Frank Green Grapes - Mrs. J. C. But-Pearson.

Milo- J. C. Butler. Berries - Mrs. Cecil Eubanks, Yellow Dent- Prentice Carter

Mrs. T. E. Castleberry, Mrs. Bertie Matheny. Soup Mixture -

Mrs. Cecil Eubanks,



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BY MARION WHITE

Angel Food Cake - Mrs. J. J. T. L. Wheat. Crochet Square - Mrs. S. L. Loaf Cake - Mrs. J. J. Hamil-Whatley. Afghan - Mrs. Clint Jones. Cocoanut Cake - Mrs. T. S. Prune Cake - Mrs. N. E. Pen- S. L. Whatley. Crochet Dresses - Mrs. S. L. Layer Cake - Mrs. T. E. Cas- Whatley, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Fields Slips - Mrs. Bill Wheat. tleberry, Mrs. W. F. Crouch. Pajamas - Glyn Duncan. Egg Custard - Mrs. Bertie Ma-Children's Dresses - Mrs. Guy Cocoanut Pie - Mrs. Cecil Eu- Stoker, Mrs. T. E. Castleberry, Mrs. W. E. Hensley banks, Mrs. Lester Trout. Butter Scotch Pie - Mrs. O. J. Duncan. Lemon Pie - Mrs. L. E. Little-Pierson

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Whip Cream Pie - Mrs. N. E. Knit Bedspread - Mrs. Clara Rogers. Mills Crochet Bedspread - Mrs. J. J. ley, Mrs. W. C. H Pumpkin Pie - Mrs. Lewis Hamilton. Apple Pie - Mrs. Cecil Eu-Crochet Bedspread by Old Lady

-Grandma Pickett. Quilts - Mrs. Bill Wheat, Mrs. Doughnuts --- Mrs. George Rob-Key, Mrs. Prentice Carter. Cinnamon Rolls - Mrs. George Embroidered Quilts - Mrs. Cecil Eubanks, Mrs. S. L. Whatley. Bledsoe, Mrs. Elvin

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBED

Cowan

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Cold Soap - Mrs. Guy Stoker,

Garden and Orchard

Frank Pierson, Mrs. Joe Tow.

Okra - Mrs. Guy Stoker, Mrs.

Pepper - Hot Pepper, Mrs.

Frank Pierson; Sweet Peper, Mrs.

Fresh Green Peas - Mrs. Frank

Tomatoes - Mrs. T. E. Castle-

Onions - Mrs. H. O. Hearn.

Apples - Mrs. H. O. Hearn.

Pears — P. J. Carter. Peaches — Mrs. Tobe Morton.

Livestock Products

Eggs (brown) - Mrs. J. C.

Cottage Cheese - Mrs. Cecil

Hob Mats - Mrs. Bertie Ma-

Sewing

Eggs (white) - Mrs. H.

Mrs. Josie K. Nix.

Lester Trout.

Pierson.

ton, Mrs. Josie K. Nix. Potatoes (Irish) — Mrs. Ber- Butler, Mrs. T. E. Castleberry.

Dill Pickles - Mrs. Charlie

Cucumber Pickles - Mrs. Char-

Grape Juice - Mrs. L. E. Little-

Apple Sauce - Mrs. Ted May.

Apple Butter - Mrs. W. B.

Blackberry Jelly - Mrs. J. B.

Wild Plum Jelly - Mrs. Bertie

Grape Jelly - Mrs. Josie K.

Burton Tankersley, Mrs. T. E. Cas-

Food Preparation

Cottage Cheese - Mrs. Cecil

Plum Jelly - Mrs. T. E. Castle- berry.

Tomatoes - Mrs. J. J. Hamil- Hearn.

tie Matheny, Mrs. Lester Trout. Cottage Lard — Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Mrs. Eubanks.

lie Bond, Mrs. L. E. Littleton, Mrs.

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Luncheon Set

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. L. Rogers, Mr

Green Grapes

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Amy Kerr. . . . Yesterday: The elipping which Cilly had taken from Amy's hand proves to be news notes from a small town Etah paper. Curiously Cilly is examining it when she hears the dumbwaiter passing her apartment. Who would operate it at this early morning hour, she wonders!

CAST OF CHAR /~ TERS PRISCILLA PIERCE - heroine

AMY KERR-Cilly's roommate

JIM KERRIGAN-Cilly's fiance. HARRY HUTCHINS-Amy's

CHAPTER IV

CILLY awakened with a start next morning to an insistent Mrs. Prentice Carter. ringing. She sat up in bed sleep

Eight-thirty! She'd overslept a whole hour. They'd both be very late for work. She turned around to awaken Amy. Then, in a flash the whole ghastly nightmare c: v: back to her.

It wasn't a dream, then. Amy was gone.

Again the bell rang. Thoroughly awake now, Cilly recognized it The doorbell. She slipped on her kimono-the same Japanese k mono she had worn last night t interview Sergeant Dolan and the doctor-and went to the door. It was Sergeant Dolan now, perhaps But it was not Sergeant Dolan at the door. It was a woman, nervous, indefinite little woma whom Cilly did not recognize.

"Good morning," the little woman said in a frightened, shy manner. "I'm sorry to get you up like this-but I had to see you right. away. I'm Mrs. Corbett, from across the way."

CILLY opened the door wider. And my mother's in an awful back and forth. And mother says just as that light passed the roof, sett?" she invited. oett?" she invited.

Cilly paled.

is not here. . ." Mrs. Corbett put her hand up to her mouth apologetically, as if Wasn't feeling so well." Citly listened attentively. "Murdered!" Amy murdered!"

"She has asthma," Mrs. Corbett Cilly gasped. "Oh, I'm very sorry. She must continued. "Terrible attacks of it. oe the other one. . . I didn't Well, last night I guess I must know. I just looked at the names have fallen asleep right away, but nere above the bell. Hers was the mother felt badly. She couldn't top one. You're Miss Pierce, get her breath-you know how it to live. then?"

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moved. She must tidy the house yould be here. She drew a chair lowered her voice dramatically. Mrs. Corbett fidgeted nervously had not gone suddenly for Mrs. Corbett.

Mrs. Corbett said, seating bodily and threw her off." If on the edge of the chair. "Oh, my God!"



. I've never been to station Illustration by Ed Gunder "Of course.

"She didn't fall, Miss Pierce," she whispered. "She was thrown off that roof. A man picked her up and bodily threw her off." Cilly saw Mrs. Corbett door; unconsciously she after her. Amy murd "I tell you, Miss Pierce, I'm so sists on it. There was a ship down incredible

"I'll have to tell p upset I don't know what to do. the bay swinging its searchlight thought mechanically to tell Jim-and Harry

tt?" she invited. "Thank you. You're Miss Kerr?" in the St. Ann apartment, on the fifth floor. My mother lives with me, and this week Mr. Corbett is the windows. But mother had their windows. But mother had the ball. I guess. And everybody shouting out of their windows. But mother had how wall. Mr. Ames was how mother lives with their windows. But mother had how mother lives with their windows. But mother had how mother lives with their windows. But mother had how mother lives with their windows. But mother had how mother lives with how mother lives the number of Jim's haps she could catch h

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"It's about her—about ...e other "She didn't fall, Miss Pierce," she on the edge of her chair. Amy was alive and well whispered. "She was thrown off "I'm sure I don't know what had all been a weird, unit young lady-I wanted to talk to that roof. A man picked her up to do about it," she said. "Seems nightmare. Fortunately

you, Mrs. Corbett said, seating bodily and threw her off." "It's about what happened last "Yest" "Yest" bodily and threw her off." "Oh, my God!" "I know, it's terrible. I've asked my mother a dozen times this morning if she's sure. But she in-"Yest" bodily and threw her off." as if I had to tell you, Miss Pierce. It's such a terrible crime . . . and right here on St. Ann's avenue. We've lived here for seven years, and it's always been the nicest. (To Be Continued)

SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

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Aodell Mon yard on the first play but carried sion of over for the touchdown on the and main- second and then kicked goal to ost times, it remained throughout the game. flashed form Miller, fleet Strawn back, s. V. W. W of a successful threw a scare into the Bulldogs in experience on the last minutes of play when he McHorse, co-captain and main cog at many caught a fumble by McKelvain in uld be iron- midair and raced from the Strawn Weaver, Mr seen here since 25. The ball was called back to

h down the field was | Byers and Hargraves were out-

standing in the Ranger line, while

Coaches Wright and Jennings

picked up Boney and McKelvain looked good

same pair in the backfield, along with White-

ade a first men used in the latter part of the

ig to the 33, field. Martin and Houghton were

trawn nine, where game, Houghton turning in sever-

re and then al nice runs for good gains.

teams of 1932 the Ranger 44, where he had game stepped out of bounds. Mrs. R. Strawn gained only 10 yards Strawn on on running plays against 316 Mixture ball was yards gained by the Bulldogs. The

Mrs. V. W Two offside Bulldogs made 18 first downs to le Carrots the Greyhounds a two for Strawn, one of which was d the longest run on a penalty, while the Bulldogs is turned in all af- were penalized 11 times for a to-'s. W. C. Fi ds. The tal of 65 yards. Strawn did not d intact, however, ked out from her draw a penalty. Strawn attempt-ed nine passes, completing two for s. J. E. the ball going 26 yards. Ranger attempted five lwich Sn r 20. The punt was passes, completing two for a total the Ranger 43 and of 27 yards. Irs. J. H. ish, whole

touchdown.

e. Mrs. Elvin Squash Mrs. T. A. irice.

the touchdown. Coaches Wright and Jennings ry for the extra used practically all their reserves ut the Bulldogs had in the game, while Strawn, with laude Nunley Sauce

ne they had pos- no reserve material, made only one substitution. Continued (Soybeans - Herbert Wende. nce at-Others - Willie Wende, Chas. Wende. Fruits - Vegetables check had Green, Peppers - Mrs. S. B. s certain that Okra - Dorothy June Brown, by far Mrs. G. F. Bennett. in 1936. A por-Irish Potatoes - Avery Holt, :e, Inc. the Yellow-cre at East-Sweet Potato Sweet Potatoes - Joe Niver, cent to the J. T. Graves. eighborh/ Carrots - Mrs. S. B. Norton t want th winners S. B. Norton. t. I tel) y Onions - V. W. Weaver, Burartment of you trid by leson Clark. B. Norton. "Oh, no! I 5. I've ne Tomatoes - Mrs. M. L. Burle in the po on, T. E. Clark. r. A. W Corbett wo Green Corn - Joe Niver. mixed up Green Beans - Dorothy June A. Brown, Burleson Clark. have to to Green Peas - J. T. Graves, W. Tolt. A. H. Lockyour moth Paul Wende. natically. Pumpkin - Mrs. G. F. Bennett, uicide. Jack Grieger, Joe G. W. Wood. really don' Watermelon - T. B. Garrett, lice-not V. W. Weaver. h my husband Kershaw -- Ernst de los Santos, A. H raid you'll ha W. McKinney. arles Wende, Willie T. E. Clark. Cilly insiste Squash - Frank Ziehr, S. B. I will have visit this m Norton. School, Herbert Canteloupes - J. T. Graves, they will wa It would Burleson Clark . A. W. Schoor, Ed Other Melons - W. D. Thurnk, if you went nan, Paul Wende. Apples - Glen Justice, Joe 100 - Ed Schoor. E to be mixed Niver. Pears - J. W. McKinney, N. B. police," "It might have ! - A. Laminack. Peaches - J. T .Graves, Ernst need city tell ton - Ve los Santos. Plums - J. T. Graves. 1 have told m here, if yo Persimmons - F. L. Spurlen. rles Wende, Carl eant Dolan. Figs. - J. T. Graves. case.' Grapes - S. B. Norton, Mrs. ant Dolan. I B. Norton. nan, J. 1 I get home, M Pecans, improved - J. W. Mc-I can just as Kinney. and see me wende. Molassas - Mrs. M. L. Burle- ardson. Il him about it son, Frank Ziehr. Wende. never been to Honey with Comb - F. M. . D. Thurman, Spurlen. urse." Honey without Comb - Mrs. saw Mrs. Corbet Peas Burson. G. F. Bennett. consciously shi Eggplants - S. B. Norton, Mrs. - Mrs. M. L. Amy murder S. B. Norton. Peanut Vines - W. D. Thurave to tell pe - Frank mechanically man, Jesse Hale. Hot Pepper - J. T. Graves. im-and Harry W. D. Thurman, J. Yellow Surcropper - A. H. r. Ames." : 10 minutes man, Chas. Lockhart. T. E. Richardson, chairman of to the banjo cl Ir. Ames was for Amy this W. McKinney, Chas. the livestock show committee, Friday introduced other members Walker. st, however. Cill A. E. Schoor, A. of the committee, F. E. Walker iber of Jim's ho and W. L. Connell, at the ane could catch him A. E. Sc W. or the office. Walker. fair. Kerrigan, please The names of the winners were vaited while the ts - Albert E. announced through a public adn's room. dress system. John Underwood of Mr. Kerrigan Denton, past president of the Den- Walker, Buster Wheat. Any message?" r mind, thank you ad left for the offer she'd better was 7. D. T ırman, Carl ton County Jersey Cattle club, and one of the leading breeders of the James Dean. Thurman state, was judge of the livestock. Out-of-town cattle enthusiasts Jack Walker. before calling h W. D. Thurman. attending the show also included H. J. Bradley of Dublin, C. E. Guerdener of Greenville, and Rev. Gra om got in before vanted, she sudd ore than anything reassuring C. W. Estes of Winters. All made Walker. E m tell her that talks at the fair. gone suddenly The winners at the show were as alive and well been a weird, unb as follows: ende Open Class Jersey Cattle Show . Thurman ire. Fortunately she could not for Heifer under six months ende, A more terrifying he wou Wende, Dolende.

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EASTLAND MAYS HOLD LIONS UNTIL THIRD WHEN LACK OF **RESERVES MAKES ITS MARK**

adium Friday after-by a five-yard penalty and then kicked to Ranger's 30, where 17 plays, with four first downs, car-ried to the Strawn 15. where the trawn Greyhounds ball went over to Strawn. Strawn field against the Brownwood Lions ward the goal by a run of Butler to the 11-yard . stripe. McHorse

The game Mavericks held the carried on there to the five-yard hould have on her 40, and quick-kicked to the opponent until the third inning line and went three feet further. any of Strawn 37. Strawn tried two pas- when their defense weakened The next play by McHorse put the unities to ses and kicked to the Ranger 25 through the unceasing hammering ball over for the second touchof their line by the Brownwood down. Butler's kick went awry in Lions with a greater number of the try for the extra point, substitutes available. The Mavericks had their oppor

Brownwood's first score traced tunity in the fourth quarter when back to the third quarter whea Center Roy Taylor blocked a kick Cook, Eastland end, kicked off to from Fish which sent the ball to nd offensive bring the score to 13 to 0, where Brownwood, the Lions covering the 10-yard line where Cook rethe oval on their 36-yard line. covered. Van Geem made a try to Fish on the next play carried put the ball over by the ground the ball to the 41-yard line. Then route which failed to gain yardage. Samuels attempted two passes. in the Lions' offensive, continued both incomplete. the advance with a fake spin which Brownwood made eight first uch better at- 21-yard line down to the Ranger netted his team a gain. After downs to seven for Eastland. another trial the ball was on the Sparks and Bagley both suf-

Eastland 46-vard stripe. fered injuries in the game. A pass tried by Fish was in-Starting lineups: complete. Rice made the winning Eastland-Cook and Sikes, ends

run through left end from the 35- Barham and Mitchell, guards; Peryard line. With Butler kicking and ine and O'Neil, tackles; Sparks and Rice holding the Lions made the J. Taylor, halfbacks; R. Taylor, ferred to pay tribute to the Cor extra point. ' center; T. Samuels, quarterback, Samuels, 130-pound quarter- and Daniels, fullback. back for the Mavericks, was trying Brownwood-Butler and Wood merchants of smaller, poorer to pass in the latter part of the ward, ends; Hammond and Manthird when the aerial maneuvers ning, tackles; Jones and Hays, diterranean markets. bogged up and the ball was fum- guards; Swagerty, center;

Fish, bled on the 22-yard mark and the quarter; Ratliff and McHorse, Lions recovered. This action was halfbacks, and Rice, full. immediately after the Lions' first Eastland substitutes included

Pryor for Sikes, Moore for Taylor, touchdown. Fish plowed for the Lions to the Brock for O'Neil, B. Furse for Bagley, Daniels for Beggs. 18-yard mark.

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK -Japanese golfers the top of the swing. I am 20 per seek Gene Sarazen as a golfing cent closed at the top and must pattern, but their substituting continually guard against shutting trench mortars for sand wedges in the club face still more, because their bunker blasting operations that would mean a spell of hook-

may result in the Squire of Val-ley Ridge Farm changing the itinerary of his current round-the- "Harry Cooper wins so many winter purses because he is more upright than other American pro-fessionals and keeps his club face world trip. .

The Nipponese long ago estabthemselves as the world's well open on the uptake." lished themselves as the world's greatest imitators. Just the other day, the well-proportioned Jack Medica bowed to a little brown man in a swimming race in the Land of the Rising Sun. The re-markable University of Washing-ton paddler found himself out-copied. Well open on the uptake." Although Sarazen agrees with the majority that Cooper is the finest shotmaker on this side of the Atlantic, the squatty Italian does not class Light-horse Harry as a great golfer. There's more to tournament golf than perfect technic and flashy execution.

Japanese vaulters rank next to execution.

our Seftons, Meadows, and Var-offs. After getting American form down pat, they introduced slender difference in the seven and t down pat, they introduced signed several major titles," explains fare were commonplaces of the ed up on a shoal. Captain Wil-poles to make up for what they several major titles," explains fare were commonplaces of the ed up on a shoal. Captain Wil-back in beight state were commonplaces of the ed up on a shoal. Captain Wil-liam Bainbridge was obliged to small squad dressed in native cos-time powers," writes the English interpowers, "state of the ed up on a shoal. Captain Wil-time powers," writes the English interpowers, "state of the ed up on a shoal. Captain Wil-time powers," writes the English interpowers, "state of the ed up on a shoal. Captain Wil-time powers," writes the English interpowers, "state of the educed of the educ ack in height.
ack in height.
"Torchy Toda wanted me to play an exhibition match against him in Tokio, because my short stature is similar to the Japanese build, and thus they could use ma as a model in designing a Nipponese swing," says Sarazen.
"TAPANESE can't learn much
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"Barazen." (If Coope lack in height. APANESE can't learn much "I have held all the titles that from tall, long-armed chaps hit in a vertical arc. bad luck than Cooper I kicked who hit in a vertical arc. "You've got to fit your swing to away four national titles by a sin-"Henry Cotton's upright posture I can tell Cooper plenty about your physical make-up and vertical stroke is the ideal fluky lies and rubs of the green, technic, but it wouldn't suit a but they're all a part of the game. short, chunky fellow. "As a class, American golfers are too much on the flat side. "Till admit that my arc is too flat. I fight against this flattening "Another thing that has always temperament will lick the fanciest bothered me is a shut club face arestylist. Heifer over one year not in Boy Hero to Learn milk - W. L. Connell, L. C. Love, To Swim After He Jimmy Calvert. Heifer in milk - Richardson, James Dean, Buster Wheat. By United Press Junior Champion Heifer-Rich-Aged Cow Class - Jack Walker, Davis Vermillion, Richardson. Champion Cow - Jack Walk-Grand Champion Female -Richardson. Produce of Dam - Connell. after her. The children sank to the bot-Get of Sire — Connell. Calf and Yearling—Connell. Bulls one year and under -James Dean, Connell, R. F. Cox. bottom, rose to the surface and dragged Mary to safety. He is puzzled how he did it. Bulls one year and over-Jack Walker, Connell, Chester Ervin. Grand Champion Bull - Jack 25-Year Gridiron Boys' 4-H. Club Show Cows two years and over nouncing of the winners at the James Dean, Buster Wheat, Jack **Official Resigns** Heiefrs one year and under two -L. C .Love, Jimmy Calvert. Heifers under one year - Jack Grand Champion Female Bull one year and under two-Bull under one year Grand Champion Bull --Jack Baby Beef - Howard Hinman. Senior Boar — Monroa Davis. Gilt — Dwight Bryant. Barrow - Dwight Bryant. There are new twists every day L. Connell, Jack Walker. Heifer over six months and un-der one year — W. L. Connell, Jack Walker, Buster Wheat. In this make friends and influ-ence people business—like shoot-ing foreign ambassadors and toss-ing champagne on mayors.

CLEANING UP PIRATES IN THE MEDITERRANEAN WAS SINGLE-HANDED JOB FOR BRASH YOUNG **UNCLE SAM BACK JUST 132 YEARS IN HISTORY**

FOUR-YEAR WAR TERMINATED COSAIRS' DEMAND FOR TRIBUTE

BY MORRIS GILBERT NEA Service Staff Writer

TODAY you wouldn't believe your eyes if the newspaper . A ter which turned into a headlines read: "U. S. NAVY ACTS ALONE TO . CLEAR MEDITERRANEAN OF PIRATES."

Yet your Uncle Sammy-a younger and rasher Uncle Sammy-did just that in the year 1805. And the European nations, unlike the situation today, were content to let him * go about the business of cleaning up their own waters without concerning themselves.

Not only the Navy, but U. S. Marines saw action. * the enemy to deprive them of That's why, today, their great service song goes, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

The reason the United States vaged the War of the Barbary Pirates, which lasted four years and was the training ground for an immortal cluster of American naval heroes, has a strangely modern ring. Piracy, up to that time, had existed there for centuries because of the complacency of the big European nations. Big trading countries, like England, pre

countries from competing in Me-

CAPTURED BY PIRATES, AMERICAN WARSHIP BURNED AND SUNK

The United States, youthful nd impoverished, much against it will jumped into action when the piracy grew too rampant to stand. It ceased paying tribute, waged a four-year sea war, besieged Tripoli, and won its case. American commerce from then on flowed freely. Other nations followed suit, and the last vestiges of piracy (until now) ended about a hundred years ago when France conquered the northern im of Africa.

America's hands-off policy to- the act, ranged alongside, clam- captured a ketch whose native day makes a difference. The ques- bered aboard, engaged the Tri- rigging wouldn't cause alarm to westward along the coast from tion is whether Europe will be politan in hand-to-hand combat, the Tripolitans. Preble ordered Derna and threatened the native able to read the lessons of history and killed him. and crush piracy-which, by definition, is criminal acts with vio- pinnacle of fame in destroying the men and five officers, enter the frequent combats proved to the ence at sea - the way Edward captive American frigate, Phila- harbor and destroy the Phila- corsairs that the Americans were Preble, Stephen Decatur, William delphia, pride of our marine. The Bainbridge and other American Philadelphia had pursued a cor-Bainbridge and other American naval heroes crushed it between sair into the harbor of Tripoli the years 1801 and 1805.

triumph for young Stephen Decatur is portrayed below: the grounding and loss of the frigate Philadelphia after she pursued a pirate vessel into the very harbor of Tripoli. Decatur, at right, and a volunteer crew later destroyed the frigate under the guns of the use of the man-of-war.



delphia blazed to her grave, the Intrepid slipped safely out of the harbor and reached the open sea.

PHAT SUMMER Preble's squadron executed an effective blockade of Tripoli and attacked the city by sea four times. Land forces under the quixotic and redoubtable Connecticut Yankee consul. William Eaton, swept

Stephen Decatur achieved the Decatur to man this craft with 70 rule. At sea, convoy work and

until shallow water halted her little Intrepid (as the ketch had of conning ships and serving guns

under the guns of the fort there. been christened) entered the har- One by one, all four northern Af-

sairs rather than to act against them, because the piracy kept

Prevented Drowning in the newspapers. Mr. Boynton

HOUSTON .- Albert P. Milroy, football with Paul Tyson's famnine-year-old hero, is going to ous high school squad. He was an learn to swim-although he did All-American quarter at William's well enough without knowing how. College; served in the air service Albert's 8-year-old sister, Mary, of the Marine Corps during the waded into a deep swimming hole world war; played professional on Spring Creek, and sank. With-football in the east for several out hesitating, the boy leaped in years; and has been a favorite in

tom, but Albert clasped his little group of leading insurance comsister. He gave a kick at the creek panies.

are tributes to the universities of

To 'Mike' Games Ben Lee Boynton, who has been one of the leading officials in Southwestern football for 12 years, and who has played in or officiated in the park of the park officiated in ten or more games and Centenary College. Following every year for a quarter of a is a list of the other programs: century, has abandoned the grid- Oct. 7 at Baylor University; Oct.

board to prove that he finally really meant it. Once, in battle, * a Tripolitan captain surrendered. When the young brother of Stephen Decatur boarded the

vessel, the captain shot him dead with a pistol. Stephen heard of

Crook. "They will get to hear him forecast the week's results every Thursday night, and comment on each week's games every Saturday night. Both Thursday and Saturday 'College Night" programs will be broadcast at 6:30 p. m. by stations WFAA-WBAP, KPRC and WOAI of the Texas Quality. Network. Texans will have the op-

portunity of entering each week's name-the-winners contest featured was born and reared in Waco,

Texas, where he played his first the Southwest since 1925, where

he settled as vice president of a The "College Night" programs

Texas. They will feature the famous bands, cheer leaders, glee clubs, football coaches and stars as well as the comments of Ben

Lee Boynton. The first broadcast will come direct from the campus of Texas Technological College in

PIRATE STRONGHOLD IN MEDITERRANEAN

were commonplaces of the ed up on a shoal. Captain Wil- were kept below hatches, only a

tling an American vessel would surrender and he and his men tume remaining on deck to work historian, Stanley Lane - Poole,

U. S. NAVY BLOCKADES * swarmed aboard the big warship, seems -absolutely incredible and * overpowered the crew, and set yet is literally true . . . These dark * the vessel thoroughly alight. days of abasement were pierced The job was done under the by one ray of sunlight: the United * * * * * * * * * * guns of other shipping in harbor States refused the tribute de-The Americans had recently and of the fort, and as the Phila- manded by the Barbary Rovers."



 century, has abandoned the grid-iron this fall to serve as football
 commentator for the Coca-Cola Bottling Companies of Texas, which are sponsoring the "College Night radio broadcasts and weeks. 11 at Texas University in Austin; oct. 23 A. & M. and Baylor bands in Ly name-the-winners football con-tests, according to Wilson W. Crook, of the Crook Advertising Agency, which is handling the state-wide campaign.
 "Although football crowds will miss Benny Lee's familiar of-ficiating this season," said Mr.
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 S. M. U. in Dallas; Nov. 13 Rice
 M. U. and Baylor and ficiating this season," said Mr. and A. & M. bands in Houston; will be given to every Texan who Louisiana; T. C. U.-Arkansas; -

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

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By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

FEARS ago one of the best **TEARS** ago one of the best housewives of Okmulgee, Ok-lahoma, sent a recipe for canta-loupe butter to the editor of the Okmulgee Daily Times. Like all shrewd editors, he knew that good food is spot news. So the recipe was published. That was years ago. Last month as old resident recalled that cantaloupe butter. But she had forgotten the recipe. She wrote to Joseph N Croom, managing editor. Mr. Croom couldn't remember either, so he printed an S. O. S. in his paper and pronto-rushing into

paper and pronto-rushing into his sanctum came over 60 recipes

Cantaloupe Conserve

LISTING IS-

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M. R. Brooks.

2 lemons. Peel and cut the cantaloupe fine Make a thick syrup of sugar and water. Dice lemons and or-ange fine. Cook orange, lemons and cantaloupe in syrup until clear. Then put in hot sterilized jars at once and seal. Okmulgee must be a hive of melon magi-cians Among many others, there

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Colored Embroidery-Miss Hen-

Knitted Dress-Miss Frankie

Bath Mat (tufted)-Mrs. Min

Pillow Top (tufted)-Mrs. J. S.

Table Mat-Mrs. Henry Hen-

Rugs (Tufted)-Mrs. Minnie

Rugs (Braided)-Mrs. Minnie

String Quilt-Mrs. J. A. Cross.

Canning

Mrs. O. G. Reese.

Mrs. J. H. Pittman.

e. Mrs. O. G. Reesce.

Fancy Pieced Quilt-Mrs. G. W. Pittman. Herring, Mrs. J. S. Turner. Sweet

Plums (Yellow)-Mrs. W. A. Turner.

Berries-Mrs. W. A. Justice, Turner.

Cherries-Mrs. W. H. Pittman. Home Squash-Mrs. W. A. Justice. Justice.

Strawberries - Mrs. M. W.

Beans (Fancy Pack)-Mrs. W.

Plums (Cherry)-Mrs. W. A. H. Pittman.

Mrs. W. F. Arnold. Apricots-Mrs. W. A. Justice. Greiger, Mrs. W. A. Justice.

Green Grapes-Mrs. W. A. Jus-| Fresh Cal. Okra-Mrs. M. F

Arnold.

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Home Made Soap-Mrs. M. F

Home Made Lard-Mrs. W. A.

4-H Club Girls

Toys Doll-Mrs. Leona Carlisle.

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Corn-H. L. Henley.

Cotton-H. L. Henley.

Green Peas-Billie

Mule Colts-C. A. Webb.

Maize-C. J. Yancy.

Pop Corn-Mrs. M. W. Grieger

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By Williams

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M. W. Greiger.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMR

Cupid Hovers Over the White House Age



Cupid has bagged the last of President Roosevelt's children. It is very obvious from of Anne Lindsay Clark and John Aspinwall Roosevelt that they have eyes only for often denied engagement of the ccuple was admitted by Miss Clark's mother at Naha Rooseveit, youngest and only unmarried member of his family, has been visiting his won't be a wedding, though, until Roosevelt is graduated from Harvard next,

	Strawberry Jelly — Margaret Greiger. Canned Berries — Margaret Geiger. Figs—Mrs. M. W. Greiger. Peaches—Mrs. J. S. Turner. Blackberry Jelly—Mrs. C. A. Webb, Mrs. D. E. Webb. Pear Preserves—Mrs. D. E. Webb, Mrs. C. A. Webb. Tomato—Mrs. W. A. Justice. Strawberry—Mrs. M. W. Greig- er. Peach—Mrs. J. S. Turner. Plum Butter — Mrs. M. W. Greiger. Peach Sweet Pickles—Mrs. J. S. Turner. Grape Jelly—Mrs. J. F. Arnold.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service, 8 p. m. Public cordially invited. "Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scien- tist, on Sunday, Sept. 19. The golden text is: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to your- selves molton gods: I am the Lord your God" (Leviticus 19:4). Among the citations which com- prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-	lowing from the sour God, other is have had dominion the only will we of thy name" (Isu The lesson-serm the following pan Christian Science ence and Health & Scriptures" by Ma "That matter is sa life and sensation false beliefs of m ists only in a sum tal consciousness. approach Spirit a lose the conscious (page 278).
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	Porcupine-Lion Battle Ends In the	BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance IF our lessons seem insistent to the point of repetition upon	and do, and say, a him. HOW strange it will not heed

By United Press

NAIROBI, India-A grim batle between a lion and a porcupine which ended in the death of both is described in the annual report of the game warden at

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Mixed Beans - Mrs. O. G Blackeyed Peas-Mrs. O. G.

Tanganyika.

English Peas-Mrs. D. E. Webb. Tomatoes-Mrs. W. M. Greiger Rak Kraut-Mrs. T. A. Byrd, Mrs. W. A. Justice. Sauer Kraut-Mrs. M. W. Greiger, Mrs. J. S. Turner. Mince Meat-Mrs. M. W. Greig Potatoes-Mrs. J. S. Turner. Beet Pickles-Mrs. J. S. Turner, Mrs. J. H. Pittman. Chow Chow - Mrs. M. Cacumber Relish-Mrs. J. H Sweet Chunk Pichles-Mrs. J. S. Turner, Mrs. W. A. Justice. Peaches-Mrs. C. A. Webb, Mr. M. W. Greiger. Sweet Cucumber Pickles-Mrs Pears-Mrs. W. A. Justice, J. S. Turner. Sour Pickles - Mrs. Pittman Plums (red)-Mrs. W. A. Jus- Mrs. O. G. Reese.

Mustard Pickles-Mrs. J. Bread & Butter Pickles-Mrs. P Wild Onion Pickles-Mrs J. S

Onion · Pickles-Mrs. M. W

masses of people today make again. When an repetition and insistence neces- proud of him has done, he is sary now. There are solemn words of ing it all undon

warning spoken here. Beware, What men says Moses, of forgetting God for themselves and failing to keep His com- make them gro mandments, lest when soul and that is self-

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Watermelon - Virgil Weaver, Horse Colts-Glenn Justice

Green Beans - Mrs. C. L. Rog-

paper and pronto—rushing into his sanctum came over 60 recipes for cantaloupe butter, including the original one. Below is printed the historical recipe that first made Okmulgee cantaloupe butter, including reconscious.
 Cantaloupe Butter
 Peel and dice cantaloupe as 2-2-3 pound of sugar, 1-4 lemon sliced bin, including rind, and 1-4 teas spoon ground nutmeg tied in a bag. Cook over a very slow fire, stirring frequently, until the mixture is clear, very heavy and thick. Seal at once in hot sterilized jars.
 The result according to Mirs J. A Mosley, who rediscovere the recipe, is a golden yellow butter with a delicious cantaloupe tase.
 Cantaloupe Conserve

Monday's Menu

milk. LUNCHEON: Split pea soup

with frankfurter rings, crisp rolls, Okmulgee cantaloupe butter, tea, milk,

SUPPER: Grapefruit juice, breaded veal cutlet, brown sauce, cantaloupe conserve, mashed potatoes, stuffed to-

matoes, apple brown betty, hard sauce, coffee, milk

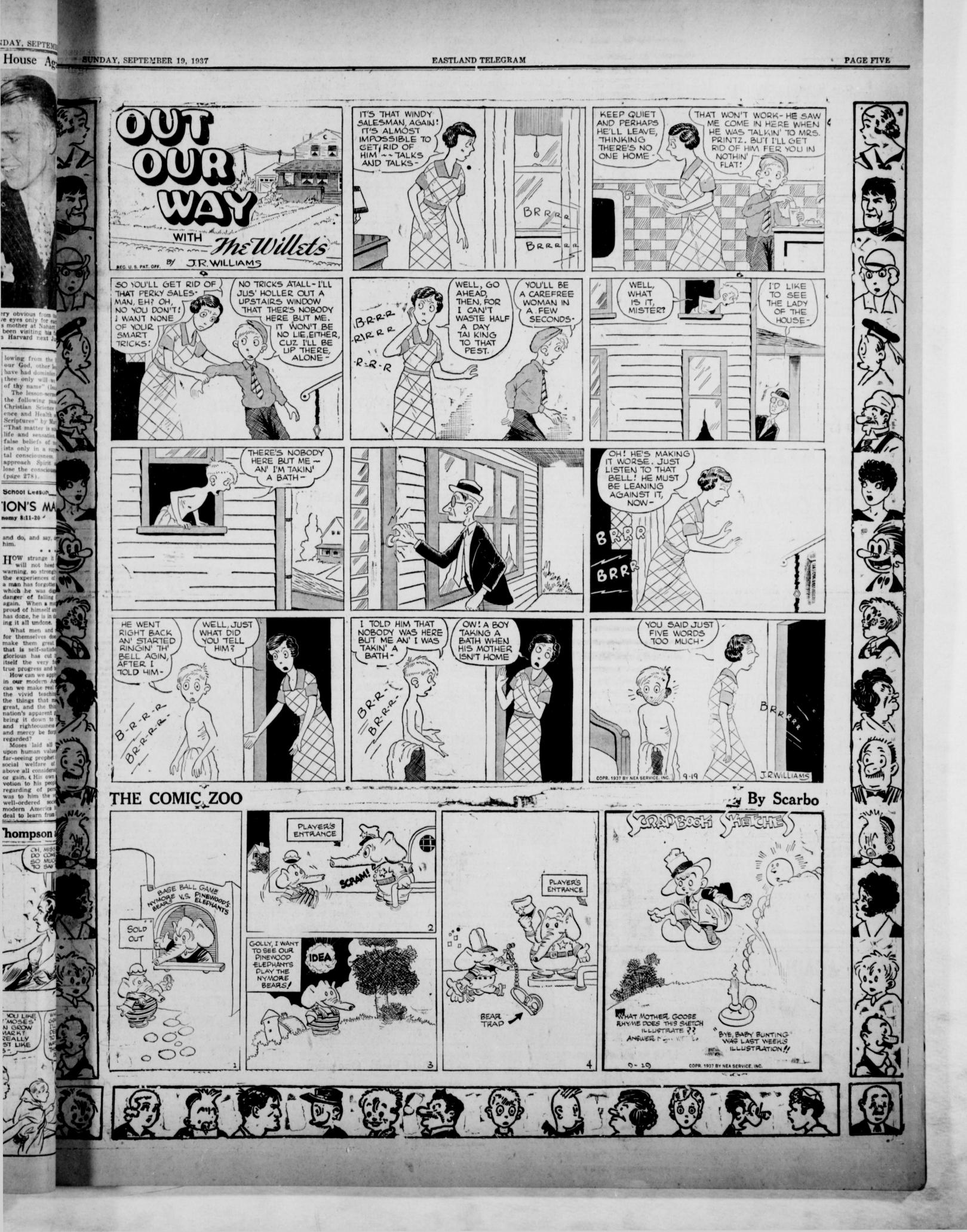
BREAKFAST: Fresh grape lice, corn meal griddle cak

bacon, syrup, coffee,

thick enough to spread (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly to prevent burning. Pack the hot

Ingredients 3 cantaloupes, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, 1 orange, butter into jars and seal immedi-





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LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

TELEPHONES

Home Makers Class

n, president,

Names New Officers:

Circle to Sponsor Two Band Groups:

OFFICE 601

The Blanche Grove circle of the Artie Liles as co-hostess. Mrs. Frank Lovett, chairman, first group will meet during the

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reasurer and Mrs. Bennett coresponding secretary. Mrs. G. W. Jackson presided in the absence of Mrs. R. W. Chalk-**RESIDENCE 288** er. Prayer was led by Mrs. W. G. Womack. The devotional, "Life a voted to sponsor the Sunbeam Trust," was given by Mrs. Henry Band. There will be two groups Simms.

Henry Simms secretary

in the band, it was stated. One ing was turned over to the new Baptist church met recently with will be for children three to six president. Mrs. Roy Pentecost was appointed chairman of the yeardren from six to nine years. The book committee The new group party and co-

church hour and the other at an captains were appointed as fol-Mrs. Victor Corlows: Group 1, Other business included voting 2, Mrs. C. H. O'Brien nelius, No Young, No. 3. Mrs. and S. S.

for a pienic Oct. 1. Mrs. Vera McLeroy gave the levotional and Mrs. J. I. Cartledge prayer. Topic was on "Japan and Mrs. R. W. Chalker. Pentecost and Mrs. Don Parker, and Mrs. R. W. Chalker. 'oday," which was led by Mrs. Dues from each member were

Cartledge. set at 10 cents a month. Refreshments of ice cream and Refreshments ookies were served to the fol- Mmes. Bennett, Simms, Cooper were served Cartledge, Lovett, C. Hunt, Cor-O'Brin, Cartledge, Lovett, C. Hunt, Cor-Simmonds O'Brien, Cornelius, Young, Weathelius, Earl Weathersby, Slaugherby, Cook. ter and Liles.

PERSONALS: Miss Wilda Dragoo is to be at

nome today following a visit with Officers were chosen Thurs-day when the Baptist Home Mak-Mrs. C. B. Beall, a sister, at San Angelo. ers club met with Mrs. E. V. Visitors last week at Eastland

ncluded: The report from the chairman Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Neal, Ran the nomination committee, ger; W. J. Bush, Scranton; Bev Mrs. Hollis Bennett, was accept-Dudley, Ranger; L. R. Pear erly d which made Mrs. G. W. Jack-Monroe, Gorman; S. E. Miers Mrs. Sam Bum-0. first vice president, Mrs. J. and Miss Lorena Miers, Gorman

Cooper, second vice president, Heminger, Dallas; John Τ. Mrs. E. V. Cook third vice persi-Boyd and John Barnes, Ranger ent, Mrs. J. E. Llewallen fourth president, Mrs. D. S. Hood. fficial in the home department, Earl Weathersby reporter.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Keep Generals in Touch With Front Farmers Trek to

ug signal corps outpost, Chinese tele-sh to headquarters back of the lines ost modern equ nt and are indicative of the new trend in Chinese military affairs.

Dove Finds Peace In Midst of An Arsenal

By United Press

Dr. J. W. Foy, Seymour. Dr. T. P. Frizzell, Knox City AMARILLO, Texas-The dove Roy McCleskey, Ranger; Elsie Noah turned loose wasn't as suc-H. C. Braddock, | cessful in finding a haven of Williams, Ran-Cisco; F. D. Miss V. peace as a battered little bird Tug Wilson that found refuge recently among Cisco; Mrs. William Loga bunch of armed men in the Cisco; Mrs. Mable Patterson Potter county courthouse.

sing Star; W. E. Lowe, DeLeon. A young dove, minus so many Rising Star; feathers it looked very little like Pierce, Smith, Gorman; A. O. Hina symbol of peace, rested itself in Ranger: Tom K. Eplen, Abi-Sheriff Bill Adams' office. Wagstaff, Abilene The sheriff fed the bird and

Sarah Richards, Mrs. F. H. CHURCH OF GOD

athey, Mrs. Mark Cathey ewisburg, Tenn.; E. S. Jacobs Robt. E. Bowden, pastor. All services at the usual hour. rmingham, Ala.; John Nix, Morn Valley; C. E. May, Ranger Sunday school at 10 o'clock, class Eugene Lankford, Cisco; C. S. es for all ages with good spiritual erkins, Sweetwater; E. M. Over- teachers. Morning worship at 11 iner, Abilene; James C. Wilson, o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Young people's service at 7:15 Fort Worth; Dallas Scar-E. Bender, p. m., Miss Claudie Fae Perdue in Abilene; H. Welch, charge. eckenridge; L.

Breckenridge; D. J. Jobe and Mrs. . Evening sermon with special Brownwood, who visited Mr. music at 8 o'clock. Don Parker; J. A.| Our mid-week prayer meeting Fort Worth; G. M. Mag- each Wednesday at 8 o'clock. on, Cisco; J. J. Litchfield, Cis- | We extend to the people of o; J. H. Woodruff, Rising Star; Eastland and community a Chris-K. Scott, Cisco; J. W. Mackey, tian welcome at all our services. orman; Rufus Cox, Rising Star. Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite and son, illy, have established residence F. J. Nicholson, dent here, now of Lake Charles,

Austin, where he is to attend Control La., was a visitor here last week. Mrs. T. H. Conner of Fort the University of Texas. In sev-eral months she will return to Worth is visiting this week-end the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastland. Conner. Sr.

The Northwest

SEATTLE. - Twelve thousand farm families, or approxi- and development of unimproved 200,000 persons "dust bowl' of the great plains from present operators." other states and the gration is expected and settled in Oregon, Idaho and Washington between Jan., 1936, locate on cheap cutover or sage- pendent on Federal and July, 1937, a resettlement brush land in submarginal areas their existence administration survey of the

Walter A. Duffy, regional re ettlement director, said conservative estimates of county rehabilitation services, based or school and automobile registra based or fons, contacts with county agents and relief officers and rehabilitation loan applicants, reported 7.400 drouth families in 1936 and 4.600 in the first six months of 1937 as permanently or temporar ily settled in the three states.

Statistics showed that fewer than 5,000 of the 12,000 settling in the three states have succeeded n locating on a farm through a purchase contract, lease or other enure agreement

Duffy attributed the growing influx of drouth family settlers to optimistic reports of condition in the Pacific Northwest conreal estimate camducted by paigns and to strict transient and labor laws in California.

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HOME AGAIN

... And what a nice time we had! Perhaps, some of us did not get A farther than Cisco or Ranger on our vacation, but the trip was refreshing and self-satisfying, and we are back now, ready for another year's work.

... But did you return to your own home or a rented house? There's quite a difference!

... We have been preaching home ownership to Eastland folks for a long time. Many have bought, others keep putting it off. Reason prompts us to guess that we are headed for a season of higher rents, fewer bargains, and property selling for more than it was ever worth. . . Attend the Eastland County Fair all this week and buy a home from us next week.

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