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Annual County Fair, Dairy Show Comes to End

SHALLOW PAY

Operators of shallow projects continued majority of the oil interest during the week for this immediate area.

Eastland County

J. F. Baker No. 3 N. T. Mulloy, in the Rising Star area, block 1, Ahrenbeck survey, was drilling at 1,800 feet. John L. Reeves No. 2-B L. C. Downtain, two and onehalf miles southeast of Eastland, was past 200 feet. Christmas, Haile and Kirk No. 1 S. A. Eison, near Gorman, T. Tyler No. 51 survey, had resumed after being shutdown at 1,640 feet. Plugged past 1,500 feet was the N. D. Gallagher et al No. 1 M. L. Hearn, section 1, block 2, H. & T. C. surone-fourth miles north of Carbon. Coleman County

ens, section 20. HT&B survey, six miles southeast of Burkett. Projected for 750 feet, location is 220 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of the

Comanche County

Three miles west of DeLeon, J. D. Beckelman plugged No. 1 J. N. total depth of 452 feet. Palo Pinto County

For a 3,400-foot project, Palo Ashworth survey.

ed No. 1 A. J. Newton, Honeycutt survey, for 20 barrels of oil daily and 15,000 cubic feet of gas in a sand from 1,223 feet to 1,248 feet. Completion for one barrel was recorded on Carl A. Dixon No. 3 E. P. and W. H. Kilgore, Mitch-

Plugge was A. J. Baker No. 1 G. Phan, Kerr county school land, block 38, at depth of 540 feet Delmarva Oil corporation No. 1 J. R. Shelton fee, N. W. Shannon survey, was completed for two barrels of oil. Depth was 635 feet.

IS VISITOR

Cotton Growers of McDONALD TO 14 States Meeting At Washington

tives from 14 cotton states, meeting at the call of Sen. Ed. Smith, Dem., S. C., today adopted a resolution demanding a subsidy payment of three cents a pound on the 1938 crop, or an increase of cetton loans to 75 per cent of

The action was taken by the group after controversy broke out between the White House and Smith concerning Smith's efforts to obtain an appointment for the group to discuss the cotton situa-

After a two-hour conference with Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Harry Brown and Assistant AAA Administrator Jesse Papp, the conference adopted a resolution which was embodied in yey. The well was located four and a letter which Smith sent to Secone-half miles east and one and retary of Agriculture Henry Wal.

Leland, Fixes et al filed application to drill No. 1 S. H. Stev. Church Choir Wins

was awarded the prize money of Bowman, E. Moore survey, at \$10 offered for the winner of the

Pinto Oil and Gas company was G. Lanier, Mrs. Wallace W. Lay- the open stage. making preparation to drill No. ton, Mrs. W. F. Barnett; alto, Mrs. 22 Strawn Coal company, two Edwin George, Jr., Mrs. E. R. miles northeast of Strawn, 3,350 Green, Mrs. J. E. Meroney; teners, feet from the west line and 8,000 feet from the north line of the A. E. R. Green; bass, Wallace Lay. ton, Ollie White and Beard.

Brown County
Whiteside and Rogers complet- Meroney.

The choir was directed by J. E.

Inheritance Tax

Inheritance tax on the estate of depth of 556 the late R. F. Gilman has been fixed at \$228.83, according records filed in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

Judges Exhibits at Callahan Exposition

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home of demonstration agent. Saturday Adolf Hitler's domain. Garland Branton of Rising Star, was at Bairo, where she judged county treasurer-elect, was a busi- women's exhibits in the Callahan mechanized engines of war, were ness visitor Saturday in Eastland. County Fair.

At the end of the three months

REPRESSURING SEEN AS METHOD TO KEEP **COUNTY GAS PLANTS**

(Editor's Note: Repressuring is | er wells, and the pressure from the held by R. V. Galloway, county injection well forces the oil level clerk, who wrote the following higher in the wells around it and story, as one of the best means to in this way production increased, maintain oil production in Eastland county. When he was secretary of the Ranger Chamber of
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ing, believing that it would plant and the liquid extracted, one of the greatest things is used and in addition to increasnomically for the county). ing the oil production of the wells affected, the gas that is injected (By R. V. Galloway)

For the past 18 or 20 years becomes saturated again and is cwners of wells in this section ready to again go through the have been plugging the small pro- plant. ducers until at the present time, there is not sufficient gas to keep experiment with this method, the casing head plants operating from 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per in this section much longer, in fact cent of the dry gas that was inwe have already seen some units jected, was recovered saturated. in most all the plants gradually And as the experiment goes on and shut down and a few plants have the sands become saturated with

closed down entirely.

Eastland, Ranger, sisco, and most of Eastland county depend more on the oil and gas industry than any other industry, not-excepting farming, and when these oil and gas company payrolls leave, which is the natural consequence if production falls off to gas that ordinarily would have to captain tollows. quence if production falls off to gas that ordinarily would have to where it is not profitable to operbe popped off into the air on acate, we will have to fall back alcount of there being no market for ost entirely on farming as we did it during the hot weather, before the great oil boom and the influx of people to this section.

There is and has been an exGasoline company, the T. P. Coal

periment going on for the past and Oil company, the Texas com-four months by four oil com- pany and L. R. Pearson, an indepanies of repressuring a number pendent operator, and covers 13 leases. The increase in production from these leases since the experiment started June 1st, up to Sept.

This repressuring process con-ts of injecting residue gas into key well among a group of oth-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. -Legislative and farm representa-

parity.

tion with President Roosevelt.

Contest at Eastland

Th choir of the Church of Christ of Ranger won first prize in the singing contest at the Eastland County Fair Friday night, and event. The choir sang a cappella. disagreed with the AAA plan of

Personnel of the choir is: soprano, Mrs. Charlie Bobo, Mrs. O.

Is Fixed at \$200

By WEBB MILLER,

LEAD REVOLT

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 1

-A revolt of southern cotton

farmers, led by J. E. McDonaid

Texas commissioner of agricul-

ture, was underway today, less

than 24 hours after the personal

plea here by Secretary of Agri-

culture Henry A. Wallace for con-

tinued support of the AAA farm

McDonald, commissioner of the

largest cotton growing state, gath-

supporters here last night, even

before Wallace had departed from

the scene of his nation-wide

speech, to rally cotton farmers in

"Wallace's compulsory cotton

itself an utter failure," said Mc-

Donald. "The officials of his or-

ganization are merely holding

their AAA jobs to keep from lean-

and start my own opposition drive

rolling before the farmers of 13

counties at Tyler next Tuesday.'

a long time advocated a cotton

control plan, which he says would

save the south's diminishing for-

eign market. While McDonald has

resericted acreage, the differenc-

es for the first time have reached

The Texas commissioner has for

"I will answer Wallace's speech

to the 1939 AAA program.

ing on WPA shovels."

ered his "domestic allotment plan'

AGAINST AAA

With the German Army in the Field, Oct. 1.—Five grey-green with a heart ailment. columns of German troops poured across the Czechoslovak frontier this afternoon on a 20-mile front. Thus began dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the addition

some 3,000,000 people to The uniforms, the guns, the

in contrast to the festivity of the Flowers thrown by the cheer

ing German inhabitants pelted the troops. The first contingent crossed the frontier at exactly 2 p. m.

the deadline which had been set Col. Gen. Wilhelm von Leeb wa. in command of the occupied area which is on the southwestern border, north of Linz, Austria. Czech troops and police had withdrawn at 6 p. m. yesterday.

The population wildly welcomed troops and displayed nazi flags which had been hidden until a few minutes after the soldiers appeared. I entered the German territory

with one column on the extrem left. Tens of thousands of other troops were camped in the Bavar ian forest, ready to advance on the next phase of occupation to-

By Oct. 10 all but the areas to be decided by plebiscite will be in German hands as decided by the four-powers at Munich yes

Tonight Czechs and Germans apart on opposite since of the River Moldau. The Czechs had not had time to withdraw and still fications on the north bank of

blown up a bridge across the river and went to investigate. The bridge had not been blown up, but was held by Czech troops. Their captain told me:

"We are withdrawing now, un der orders, but we would rather fight."

There was no ceremony, what ever, at the actual crossnig of the border. The troops had withdrawn beyond the river, leaving two Czech gendarmes.

Gen. Hodman stepped up to them and briefly discussed the conditions of entry. Then they, too, withdrew.

Immediately three heavy grey steel armored cars rolled across

Queen Mother at Parliament



aval force brought Britain's dowager Queen Mary to Parliament to ear Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's speech on the crisis. The adiophoto above shows the queen and the Duchess of Kent, in silhou-

Father of Pastor

Word was received in Ranger Cally left immediately for Luf- Friday.

was found that Dr. Tally's condi- officers have been quoted. tion was serious and he had been placed in an oxygen tent. Saturday he was reported as still being Polish War Threat in a critical condition, suffering

Rev. H. D. Blair, county mis sionary, will fill the pulpit of the Ranger church during the absence of the pastor.

Allow More Youths To Attend Meeting

A total of seven 4-H club boys assistant county agent.

Previously the allotment from Bennett and Neil Eaves of Koko- Poland was at war with Russia. mo, members of the county dairy demonstration team, will be two Add New Courses of the boys to attend, while the remainder will be chosen in a con-

Three of the five, beside Bennett and Eaves, will have their transportation expenses paid by the fair association of Dallas.

Several Hear Sec. Wallace at Parley

Several from Eastland county meeting at which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace discussed the cotton situation.

Among those attending were R. R. Bradshaw of Scranton, J. D. Guy of Carbon and E. E. Black- of these courses, which are free to faced one another only 100 yards well of Alameda, all members of all adults who are not attending the county agricultural association; Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent, building from 5 to 8 p. m. in the were holding a new line of forti- and Harry K. Westerman, conser- junior college reading room and vation assistant with the exten- diversified occupation room. sion service office.

Son of Eastland Manager In Band

come a member of the Unviersity Longhorn band, it was announced,

Manager of Phillies Resigns His Position

es, effective immediately.

Nimrod Woman Is Of Ranger Church Indicted by Jury Is Seriously Ill On Murder Charge

Mrs. Jackson Peters, 54, of Friday afternoon of the serious Nimrod, was indicted for murder liness of Dr. Charles T. Tally, Sr., in connection with the death Sept. father of Rev. Charles T. Tally, 11 of Mrs. Marcus Pierce, 37, also Jr., pastor of the First Baptist of Nimrod, by an 88th district church of Ranger. Rev. and Mrs. court grand jury which reported

The shooting followed a fire at Upon their arrival at Lufkin at the home of Joe Bachus, brother 2 o'clock Saturday morning, it of Mrs. Pierce, in the community

TESCHEN, Polish-Czech Border, Oct. 1 .- The threat of war was lifted at the zero hour today when Czechoslovakia capitulated to a Polish ultimatum.

The main force of Poland's army of 500,000 men was massed here and had expected to march will attend an encampment Oct. to war at noon. The Polish gov-18-20 at the state fair in Dallas, ernment had given Czechoslovakia according to Hugh F. Barnhart, until that hour to make a satisfactory reply to its demand for the 500 square miles of Lower Silesia, the county was five boys. Vernon seized by Czechoslovakia while

RANGER, Texas, October 1 .-A course in bookkeeping has been added to the other commer cial courses offered at the night school, now being conducted in the high school building, it was announced here Saturday afterattended Friday at Fort Worth a p. m. and the personality class noon. The new call meets at 5 meets at 7:45.

Shorthand, typing, arithmetic 1939 agricultural program and the and spelling courses are offered in addition to the two new classe added.

No tuition is charged for any

Classes meet in the high school

Orphans of Veterans Urged to Register

All orphans of war veteran H. J. Kelly, son of City Man- have been urged to register with ager and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, East- R. H. Hansford of Ranger, service land, who is attending the Uni- officer of the Carl Barnes pos versity of Texas at Austin, has be- of the American Legion and chairman of the child welfare com

Each orphan has been urged to give the name of its father, when he entered service, the ages of all his children and their mother's name and address.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 1 .- | order that aid in securing vaccina-Jimmy Wilson resigned today as tions and other requirements on manager of the Philadelphia Phil-children of school age may be se-

HEAD RESIGNS

LONDON, Oct. 1 .-- Alfred Duff Cooper resigned today as first lord of the admiralty in protest against Britain's part in the four-power agreement on Czechoslovakia, and its present foreign policy in general.

The resignation came as a jarring note in the midst of unprecedented national rejoicing over the narrow escape from war provided by the Munich agreement. It stirred political and financial circles

deeply because of its implications. As head of the navy, Duff Cooper held one of the key cabinet posts for defense Before his present post he was war secretary and clamored incessantly on greater preparations against war. He now has joined Anthony Eden, who resigned as foreign secretary, because he disagreed with the government's conciliaory policy toward the dictator-

lie opinion shares their views and a lively row is in prospect when parliament resumes on Monday.

Czech Refugees From Sudetenland Reaching Prague

By United Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. British-German renunciation of 1.-Crowds of Czech refugees from Sudeten areas arrived in the capital by train today as the German army crossed the border for its occupation of the ceded land. Reports from the frontier area

were that the evacuation of the military, the civil administration, was actually in process of preparaand the Czech populace had been tion and might be issued at any accomplished quietly without incident or disorders.

ent or disorders.

Each train arriving from Sudet- Three Girls to Be the thousands in the capital who are bitter over their government's Has Been Averted agreement to the Munich four-

Headstone Secured For Veteran's Grave

R. H. Hansford, service officer of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, Saturday received a bill of lading on a headstone to be placed on the grave of the late Dr. W. C. Palmer of Ranger, who was a veteran of the world

could be secured for graves of any wars, without cost, by contact-

To Night School Employes Increase During Past Month

number of employees during off to a decidedly bad start. 10 and the ball was returned to the start of 1 per cent over the preconcerns, showed an increase in a score of 40 to 8, after getting ed. Eastland kicked to the Ranger ceding month but a decrease of up football in the first quarter, Brawner for 17 yards, Houghton 8.1 per cent from August last clearly outplayed their heavier op- and Adkins picked up a first down year, while total weekly pay rolls ponents, and in the second they on the Eastland 34, where White-showed no chonge from July but took advantage of their first field was smethered for a 10-yard were down 7.6 per cent from break to score two points on a loss when he couldn't find a pass August last year, according to the safety. University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Manufacturing industries showing substantial increases in both employment and pay rolls over July, 1938, included men's work ing, saw mills, and cottonseed oil their first two points. Those showing slight increases

oth in employment and pay rolls over July were: Planing mills, ewspaper publishing, petroleum refining, brick and tile, structural and ornamental iron. Three Texas industries—carbonated beverages, commercial printing, and newspaper publishing—showen increases in employment and pay rolls over August, 1937.

Church of Christ Revival Is Slated

A revival will begin Sunday, October 9, at the Church of Christ in Eastland and will be conducted by Rev. Robert A. Waller, regu-lar minister, it was announced

Hamilton, Walters Given Sentences EXHIBIT IS By District Judge

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 1. -Floyd Hamilton, whose brother, Raymond, died in the electric chair at the Huntsville prison, was sentenced today to a term of five to 25 years in the same institution.

pronounced sentence after Hamilton was found guilty of stealing an automobile belonging to A. L. Ted Walters, who escaped with

Judge Grover Adams formally

Hamilton from the Montague county jail, and accompanied him one of the most successful ever for several months as the pair conducted. sought to evade capture, was sentenced to a similar term for robbing an ice house.

Walters, who caused two federal agents to resign from the Bureau of Investigation because he spent several hours in a house here with them while they were searching for him but did not recognize him, appealed for a new

He said he did not believe he had been given a fair one before

A considerable section of pub- Germans, French To Form Alliance

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 1. are expected to complement the sharp contrast to the pioneer sec-Munich agreement and the historic tion.

war, it was reported today. This disclosure was made coincidentally with Adolf Hitler's their aid in making the fair a sucreturn to Berlin for a nazi cri- cess. amph. It was asserted in most reliable quarters that a German-French declaration of friendship agricultural department:

Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent, report- Cisco, rt. 2. girls' 4-H encampment Oct. 11-13 thur Bailey of Scranton.

at the state fair in Dallas. The girls, as yet, are unselected Cisco, rt. 2. committee which has not been

List of Prize Winners are Announced by County

Agent Another county fair, the 12th held, and dairy show, closed Saturday night with officials stating that the event would be known as

Exhibits in all departments, with few exceptions, represented practically the best ever shown. Fruits were not in display as prominently as usual because of

the freeze early in the year. Especially better than past exhibits, both in quality and number, was the dairy show. It was the best ever held, officials declared. Saturday night was Ranger night at the fair. For several years it has been customary for Ranger to have a special day designated for

One of the most interesting of the Saturday features was a parade Saturday morning. The Eastland high school band led the parade. Attracting considerable attention was the Eastland Pioneer Women's club participation. The women rode in old fashioned wag--- ens and wore styles of many years German - French friendship ago. Several men and women in agreement and negotiations for a costume rode horses. Many autoeneral limitation of armaments mobile dealers were in the parade

Four-H club boys and others paraded their prize cattle. Officials thanked everyone for

County Agent Elmo V. Cook released names of winners in the

Individual farm exhibit: J. C. Thurman Cisco, rt. 2; Wayne Thurman, Cisco, rt. 2; J. W. Mc-

Kinney, Cisco, rt. 2, and Wyman Blair, Cisco, rt. 2. White corn: A. H. Lockhart. Sent to Encampment Cisco, rt. 2; J. C. Thurman, Cisco,

rt. 2; and B. L. Hargus of Eastland. Yellow corn: A. E. Schoor of

ed Saturday that three girls of Bloody butcher corn: A. H. Eastland county are to attend a Lockhart of Cisco, rt. 2, and Ar-Strawberries: J. C. Thurman of

although the choice is to be with a Popcorn: W. E. Stansell, Cisco,

MAVERICKS ARE DOWNED BY BULLDOGS, 40 TO 8, AT EASTLAND FRIDAY

Thanksgiving Day, 1934, overpow- their defense.

line went out of bounds on the nine mere on the next play, and Ranger 10, and on the first play then stepped off four more from scrimmage a bad passback the ball on the Eastland 21-yard from center sailed across the goal line. Whitefield then tossed to line, where Houghton covered it Brawner for the score and Whiteclothing, furniture manufacture for a safety to give the Mavericks field converted for the extra

Their second score was no fluke, flipped a neat pass to Bryant ov- ed over and Whitefield again er the Ranger goal line for the verted. Score Ranger 14, Eastland score, but the try for extra point 8

plete reversal of form, taking

The Ranger Bulldogs, winning charge of the ball game, executing their first conference game since their plays better and stiffening

ered the light Eastland Mavericks After Eastland's touchdown AUSTIN-All Texas establish- on Welch Field Friday afternoon Ranger marched to two quick ments, including manufacturing before a crowd of about 1,000 by touchdowns before the half-end-10 and the ball was returned to Mitchell's kick from the 50 yard ed the 10 yards back and added

Ranger then got a break. Their however. After the safety White- kickoff was eturned to the Eastfield took a free kick from the land 33, where three passes failed Ranger 20 yard line, which was and a bad passback was snared by gathered in on the Eastland 40 Mitchell, who was back to punt or and returned to the Ranger 44 on fourth down, but in stretching for a nice return. Furse passed to the ball he fell to the ground and Perine for 10 yards and then to Ranger took over on the Eastland Bagley for 18 before going around 22. Houghton and Whitefield alright end for four to put the ball ternated in carrying to the three on the 12 yard line. Furse then yard line, where Houghton plung-

Ranger got another break ear' This ended Eastland's scoring in the third quarter when East but not her fighting. Tossing pass land's lateral was fumbled and after pass the Mavericks tried Whitefield recovered on the valiantly to launch another air Eastland 16. Houghton and Mc drive that would pay off.

The Bulldogs then began to field charged through for five pays settle down and showed a complete reversal of firm the third quarter when East land's lateral was fumbled and some lateral was fumbled a

Exhibit Branded As a Big Success

(Continued from Page 1).

1t. 2; Arthur Bailey, Scranton, and C. Thurman of Cisco, rt. 2.

Kafir heads: J. L. Smith, Cisco, rt. 1; A. E. Smith, Cisco, rt. 2, and W. Schoor Cisco rt. 2. Milo heads: J. L. Smith, Cisco,

rt. 2, and Porter Ledbetter of ranton second and third. Hegari heads: R. C. Smith, Gorman; A. E. Schoor, Cisco, rt. 2, and Porter Ledbetter, Scranton. Fetertia heads: J. C. Thurman, Cisco, rt. 2; A. E. Schoor, Cisco, it. 2, and A. W. Schoor, Cisco, rt.

"White Milo: Edward Henley of Eastland, rt. 1.

*Yellow sharecropper cern: A II. Lockhart, Cisco, rt. 2, and J. C. Thurman, Cisco, rt. 2. Darso heads: W. H. Mullings of

Eastland. Quadroon heads: Tom Haley of

Eastland. Ajax heads: B. O. Speegley of

Scranton. Cotton bolls: G. F. Bennett, Eastland; Charles Wende, Cisco, rt. 2: John Schraeder, Scranton.

Scranton. Wheat, gallon: Charles Wende, Cisco, rt. 2; J. C. Thurman, Cisco, rt. 2, and B. L. Hargus of East-

Oats, gallon: W. E. Stansell,

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10c and 15 WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

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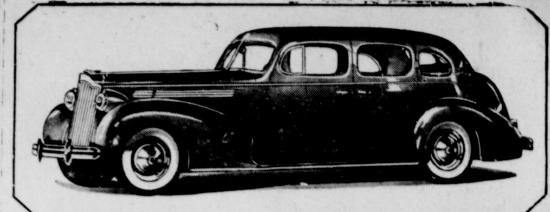
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rt. 2; B. L. Hargus, Eastland. 2. Rye, gallon: J. C. Thurman of Watermelons: C. E. Williams,

Sisco, rt. 2; J. C. Thurman, Cisco, co, rt. 2, second; no first place.

A. W. Schoor, Cisco, rt. 2. Cisco, rt. 2; Charles Wende, Cis- Apples: J. R. Niver, Eastland, co, rt. 2; A. W. Schoor, Cisco, rt. rt. 2.

Pinto beans: Mittie Burson of rt. 2; George Kinard, Cisco, rt. 2. Gorman.

Sorghum seed: J. C. Thurman, Cisco, rt. 2; Ike Ramsey, Cisco,

Milo seed, gallon: J. C. Thur- Cisco, rt. 2; J. C. Thurman, Cisco, man, Cisco, rt. 2; Charles Wende, rt. 2.

Schoor, Sisco, rt. 2; J. C. Thur- ton Valley, New Hope, Romney.

lisco, rt. 2.

ginbotham, Gorman, rt. 3. Cisco, rt. 2. Johnson grass, bundle: W. E. Kokomo, second and third.

Stansell, Cisco, rt. 2; J. C. Thur-Hegari, bundle: J. C. Thurman, Flatwood, second and third.

isco, rt. 2; Jack Grieger, East-Kafir, bundle: L. Baird, Scran- wood.

Barley, wheat and oats, bundle: C. Thurman, Cisco, rt. 2. Sudan hay, Chas. Wende, Cis- May Eaves, Kokomo. , rt. 2; J. C. Thurman, Cisco, rt. Slip: Addie Spurlen, Olden; gain the true sense of things' 2; Willie Wende, Cisco, rt. 2.

Speltz, gallon: J. C. Thurman, co, rt. 2; H. E. Wende, Cisco,

Johnson grass hay: Chas. Wen-Cisco, rt. 2. Alfalfa, sweet clover, bermuda,

d millet hay: Chas. Wende, Cisrt. 2. Soybean hay: H. E. Wende, Cis-

rt. 2; Chas. Wende, Cisco, rt.

rt. 2. Onions: F. M. Spurlen, Eastnd; Mittie Burson, Cisco, rt. 2;

rs. Ray Judia, Cisco. Tomatoes: Alton Clark, Cisco, 2; T. E. Clark, Cisco, rt. 2; J. Thurman, Cisco, rt. 2. Squash: Dorothy Jean Brown, id; Mittie Burson, Cisco, rt.

Sweet potatoes: H. L. Henley, astland, rt. 1; Tel Starr, Cisco, t. 4; Howard Gray, Carbon. Okra: Dorothy Jean Brown, Eastland; Mrs. F. M. Spurlen,

Eastland; J. C. Timmons, Gorman, Irish potatoes: Charles Wende,

Pit melon: Mittie Brown, Cisco, rt. 2; John McKinney, Cisco, rt. 2. Sweet pepper: Dorothy Jean Brown, Eastland; Mittie Burson,

Syrup: Mrs. Frank W. Moore, Gorman; Mrs. Frank Liehr, Cisco, rt. 2; Mrs. D. H. Harbin, Eastland,

Hot pepper: John McKinney, Cisco, rt. 2; George Kinard, Cisco, rt. 2; Mrs. O. G. Reese, Eastland, Green beans: Dorothy Jean

Brown, Eastland; Mrs. J. T. Graves, Cisco, rt. 2. Green peas: Billie Reese, East-1 land, rt. 1; Mrs. J. T. Graves, Cis-1 i

Rising Star.

Barley, gallon: J. C. Thurman, co, rt. 2. Kershaw: John McKinney, Cis-Cisco, rt. 2; Charles Wende, Cisco, Turnips: Dorothy Jean Brown,

Fastland. Millet, gallon: Charles Wende, Carrots: Mrs. J. T. Graves, Cis-

Peas. field: A. E. Schoor, Cisco, rt. 1, second; no first place. 2; Chas. Wende, Cisco, rt. 2; Figs: Mrs. Ray Judia, Cisco; Margaret Grieger, Eastland; John Blackeyed Peas: A. E. Schoor, McKinney, Cisco, rt. 2.

Other beans: Mrs. Frank Liehr, H. A. Skinner, Eastland; Mrs. M. lisco, rt. 2; Mittie Burson, Cisco, A. Justice, Eastland, rt. 1.

Cisco, rt. 2; John McKinney, Cis- rt. 2; Billie Reese, Eastland, rt. 1. Kafir seed, gallon: J. C. Thur- Eastland. man, Cisco, rt. 2; Charles Wende, Improved pecans: John McKin-

Cisco, rt. 2; W. E. Stansell, Cisco,

Carbon; J. C. Thurman, Cisco; Feterita seed, gallon: A. E. Charles Wende, Cisco. Schoor, Cisco, rt. 2; Chas. Wende, Community agricultural exhibits: Shady Grove, Scranton, Rising 8 Hegari seed, gallon: A. W. Star, Dan Horn, Flatwood, Mor-

man, Cisco, rt. 2; A. E. Schoor, Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant the Lesson-Sermon which will Spanish peanuts, gallon: A. W. lowing names of girls winners in Scientist, on Sunday, October 2. Schoor, Cisco, rt. 2; A. E. Schoor, the girls' 4-H department: Cisco, rt. 2; G. E. Carter, Okra. Histories and records: Phyllis him that is deceived trust in vani-Other peanuts, gallon: J. C. Donaldson, Kokomo; Margaret ty: for vanity shall be his recom-

Thurman, Cisco, rt. 2; L. R. Hig- Grieger, Flatwood; Addie Spurlen, pence" (Job 15:31.). Olden.

sey, Bullock; Margaret Grieger, pleasure therein .

Plums: John McKinney, Cisco,

Pumpkins: Glen Jley, Gorman;

Eggplant: Dorothy Jean Brown,

Native pecans: A. A. Hyatt,

Kokomo; Margaret Grieger, Flat- (Psalms 111:2,8).

Ajax, bundle: L. Baird, Scran- leck; Loraine Byrd, Flatwood; the Christian Science textbook, Helen Dempsey, Bullock. wood; Dorothy Hatton, Bullock; Eddy: "Mortals must look beyond

Dorothy Hatton, Bullock; Verda (page 264). Sorghum hay: Chas Wende, Jean Spurlen, Olden.

isco, rt. 2; J. C. Thurman, Cis- co, rt. 2; J. C. Thurman, Cisco, rt. Spurlen, Olden; Addie Spurlen

Olden; Hazel Day, Okra. Winners in the boys' 4-H department, according to Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent,

were as follows: Cotton bolls: Vernon Bennett,

Eastland, rt. 1. Peanut vines: Billie David Reese, Eastland, rt. 1; Dwight Beets: J. C. Timmons, Gorman,

Bryant, Gorman, rt. 1. Peanuts, gallon: J. V. Mauney, Gorman; Clifton Thompson, Gorman; Truett Stovall, Gorman.

Darso: Clifton Thompson, Gor Milo maize: Elbert Bennett,

Hegari: Clifton Thompson, Gor-

Kafir corn: Neil Eaves, Gor Peanut vines: J. C. Thurman, man, rt. 1. Cotton stalks: Vernor Bennett

first and second, Eastland, rt. 1. Educational booths: First, Kokomo boys' 4-H club; second, Flatwood boys' 4-H club; third, Alaney, Cisco, rt. 2; George Kinard, meda boys' 4-H club.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service;

Public cordially invited. "Unreality" is the subject of county home agent, listed the fol- read in all Churches of Christ,

The Golden Text is: "Let not

Among the citations which com-Canned vegetables: Verda Mae prise the Lesson-Sermon is the Eaves, Kokomo; Ima Timmons, following from the Bible: "The works of the Lord are great, Brined vegetables: Helen Demp- sought out of all them that have . They stand fast for ever and ever, and arc Fresh vegetables: Ima Timmons, done in truth and uprightness"

The Lesson-Sermon also in Dress: Dorothy Hatton, Bul. cludes the following passage from "Science and Health with Key to Smock: Loraine Byrd, Flat. the Scriptures" by Mary Baker fading, finite forms, if they would

Shoe and hat rack: Verda Jean Try Our Want Ads!

Don't Lose That Ball, Georges!



Looking he d'y a day older than when he fought Jack Dempsey in 1921, Georges Carpentier caddies for his 17-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, at Stoke Poges, England. Jacqueline is one of the out-. standing girl golfers in the Paris district.

Being Suspended

AUSTIN-Driver's license sussince the amended law was plac- traffic law violations, Ralph L. co-operation from Texas courts, ed in effcet last September, state

license bureau officials reported Buell, bureau chief said.

in the 12 months previous to sions were reported. last September 1 there had been | Chief Buell laid the increase to pensions have increased four-fold drivers were convicted of certain driver's license law and to better and Ewell Mel

last September 1, 1,003 suspen-

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But there's another "Treasure Hunt" run evew day where everybody wins! It's in the newspaper you are reading now. The clues aren't hidden or in code-they're made easy for you! The advertisements in this paper are the clues—and they lead you directly to prizes you choose yourself.

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AWRIGHT,







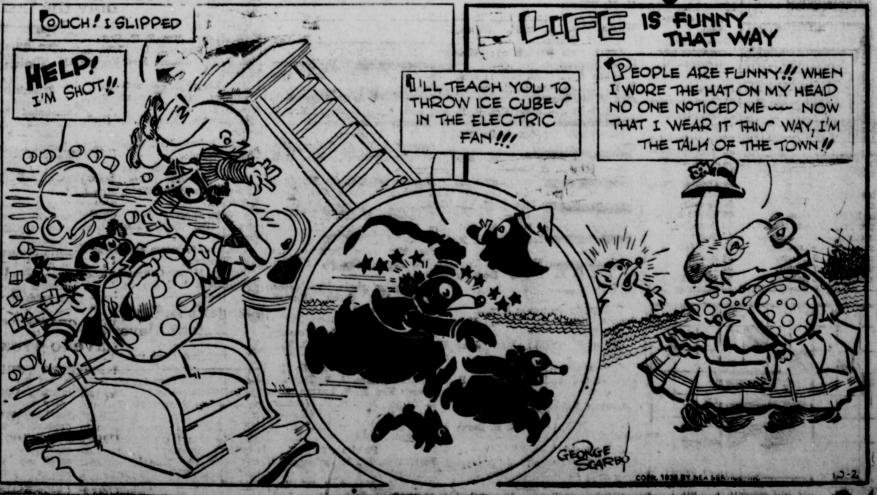




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nder Act of March, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATE

It Wasn't Colossal, but It Was Fun

The nation's annual attack of stadium fever is about to break out. Within a few weeks the season will be in full swing and the collegian's form of innocent recreation will be providing the fans with excitement, the newspapers with headlines, and divers persons with a livelihood.

Football is such a complicated and highly organized affair nowadays that it is hard to realize what an informal, modest little game it was in the beginning.

'A gentleman named Homer Boughner died in Denver the other day at the age of 89; and because he played in the first American intercollegiate football game, his obituary notices recalled the game's circumstances.

... This game was between Princeton and Rutgers. It was

played at New Brunswick, N. J., on Nov. 6, 1869. to do the actual playing. They were accompanied by about 50 of their fellow-students, who seem to have come along out of idle curiosity. An equal number of Rutgers players met them and took them to an open field, unmarked and unfenced. There the two teams-50 boys, all told-took off their hats and coats, rolled up their sleeves, and started fhe game.

The game seems to have been considerably more like soccer than like modern football. There were no touchdowns; only field goals counted, and apparently there were not many regulations about the number of men who could be on the field at one time. The little handful of spectators sat on the grass, sang a few songs, and clapped their hands heartily when the game ended with a 6 to 4 victory

After the game was over, all hands-both players and spectators-had dinner together "on roast game birds from the Jersey marshes," sang some more songs, agreed that Davis. it had been lots of fun, and set a date for a return game a Mrs. W. A. Weigand. few weeks later. Then everybody went home.

It all sounds very old-fashioned and unsophisticated, Vernon Humphrey. and anyone present who could have forseen the modern stadium, the corps of paid coaches, the high-pressure recruiting campaigns and all the other adjuncts of modern faotball must have been possessed of second sight.

But the real change in college football has been deeper than these externals. The outstanding fact about that Smith. ploneer game is that it was played for the fun of it. And Child's dress: Alta Robinson, today's game is played—well, to advertise the school, to Mrs. Matlock, Mrs. D. E. Throne. pay off the stadium bonds, to satisfy the populace, to keep the coach's job, or for any of half a dozen other reasons; but not, decidedly not, for the fun of it alone. Quite a contrast, isn't it?

German soldiers have been forbidden to do any ap- Alta Robinson. plauding, and the women have been ordered to give a modified version of the Nazi salute. He seems to be sure of everybody now but the male private citizen.

HUGE MONUMENT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Huge monument in New York Harbor. 3 Sooner than. 4 Genus of slugs 5 Neither. @ Bosom. 8 Animal that n pests. 20 Ascended. Publicity. 22 Monkey. 23 To vex. was given 32 War flyer. Thight brown. the U.S. A. by 33 Feathers. 43 Pattern block. Beverage. 44 Consisting of the French 27 Opposed to 46 Golf teacher. busy. Conclusion VERTICAL 47 Exists. 30 To liberate. 2 Dog.

Musical note Surface

49 Not (prefix). 50 Prevaricator. To dine. measurement, 54 Portion of 6 Either. 8 Behold

3 Small area. 4 To harass.

34 To fish.

36 Theater lane 38 Seaweed. 39 To snip. 40 Held a session 42 Porridge 44 Rootstock 45 Proverb. 51 Idant. 52 Dye.

10 Being.

11 To twirl.

tion.

19 Version.

27 Wrath

24 Conceived

12 Performs a

skull opera-

16 --- was the

sculptor who

designec it.

17 Compas: point

21 Genus of auks.

57 It is located 55 Hawaiian bird ingredients. on --- Island 9 Wayside hotel, 56 Spain (abbr.) 33

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Winners Named In Women's Dep't. of County Fair

Winners in the Women's Department of the Eastland County Ziehr. 'air have been announced as fol-

Knitting, Sweater: Mrs. W. A. Weigand, Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. B. J. Wool suit; Mrs. R. N. Wilson,

Wool and Silk: Mrs. C. H. Coat: Miss Betty Weigand, Mrs.

Fiber mixed garment: Mrs. R. mons, Mrs. W. A. Cathey. N. Wilson, Mrs. R. N. Wilson.

Mrs. W. W. Speer. Children's garments: Mrs. Carl fern, Mrs. M. A. Justice. Hoffman, Mrs. Johnnie Collins. Miscellaneous: Mrs. C. H

Plain Sewing

Wash dress Robinson, Verda Spurlen. Wash dress (sheer): Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Kitchen Apron: Mrs. Tom Ha- ray. ley, Mittie Burson.

Boy's shirt; Mrs. Claud Boles. Miscellaneous: Alta Robinson, Margaret Crieger, Mrs. M. W. Alta Robinson.

Fancy Sewing Pillow cases (with color): Mrs. worth. Don Parker, Mrs. Tom Haley.

Mrs. Don Parker. Pillow cases (with color): Mrs. L. Slaughter, Mrs. Earle Mrs. E. Barron.

Throne, Miss Dorothy Perkins. rence, Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Mrs. Harbin. M. M. Wilson.

Wilson, Mrs. Adale H. Wilson, Mrs. V. W. Weaver. Mrs. C. L. Martin. Lunch cloth (all white): Mrs. ton, Mrs. R. C. Smith. B. W. Brewer.

F. W. Kimble, Mrs. D. E. Throne, Haley. Mrs. V. W. Weaver.

Slaughter. . Handkerchiefs: Mrs. Adale Wif-30 To cook in fat.

bourn; Mrs. O. C. Terrell. Frankey Joe Nunley. Fancy curtains: Mrs. J. M. Lit- Cook.

for, Mrs. E. E. Layton, Dorotny brell.

Old quilts (cotton): Mrs. J. B. Mrs. J. T. Graves. Justice, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Old quilt (silk): Mrs. John Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Tim-Turner Cotton, pieced: Mrs. C. L. Rod-

Pentecost. on, Mrs R. N. Wilson,

Silk, pieced: Mrs. John Turner. Child's, pieced: Mrs. J. R. Mor-gan, Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. Stei-W. A. Cathey. Cucumber: Mrs. J. C. Whatley. Child's, pieced: Mrs. J. R. Mor-Child's applique: Mrs. Carl Mrs. W. G Womack, Mrs. J. C.

Miscellaneous; Mrs. R. E. Bark er, Ethel Humbree. Bed Spreads

Knit: Mrs. Henry Ferrell. Crochet: Mrs. S. E. Little, Mrs. Clint Jones, Mrs. Boone. Johnnie Jarrett, Mrs. I. H. Tay-

Barnhart, Mrs. Henry Ferreil, Mrs. S. W. Guy. Old spreads: Johnnie J. Bowen, Moore. Mrs. B. W. Brewer. Cooking

Loaf white bread: Mrs. Frank

Ziehr. Loaf brown bread: Mrs. Frank Ice box cookies: Mrs. W. A. Cathey.

Tea cakes: Mrs. Womack, Mrs. S. Turner. Rolls: Mrs. Frank Ziehr. Biscuit: Mrs. E. Barron, Mrs. J. W. McKinney.

Corn bread sticks: Mrs. W. A. Cathey. Cakes

Yellow loaf: Mrs. J. C. Tim. ner, Mrs. C. E. Fenner. Yellow laver: Mrs. N. B. Grav. Devil's food: Mrs E. L. Dai

Angel food: Mrs. N. F. Gray. White loaf: Mrs. J. S. Turner. White layer: Mrs. R. L. Young, Mrs. M. A. Justice.

Canning Peaches: Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Weaver, Mrs. Frank Ziehr. Pears: Mrs. N. E. Johnson,

Mrs. Frank Ziehr, Mrs. E. E. Mur-Plums: Mrs. C. I. Rodgers.

Silk dress; Mrs. W. A. Weigand, Mrs. J. S. Turner, Mrs. J. E. Weaver. Berries: Mrs. G. F. Nunley.

> Grieger. Apricots: Mrs. W. 7. Duck-Beans: Mrs. G. F. Nunley, Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Mrs. E. Barron.

Carrots': Frankie Joe Nunley, Greens: Mrs. Bertic Matheny, Child's aress: Mrs. Milton Law- Mrs. G. F. Nunley, Mrs. Wylis

Blackeyed peas: Mrs. Ella Hig-Vanity set or scarf: Mrs. R. N. ginbotham, Mrs. Wylie Harbin, English peas: Mrs. E. E. Lav-

Tomatoes; Mrs J. C. Timmons, Lunch cloth (with color): Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Timmons, Mrs. Tom Fenner.

Okra: Mrs. L. R. Higginboth-Italian hemstitching: Mrs. R. L. am, Mrs. Wylie Harbin, Mrs. E. Mrs. N. D. Gray.

E. Murray. Preserve

Pear: Mrs. W. A. Cathey, Mrs Dinner cloth: Mrs. R. E. Kil- I. R. Higginbotham, Mrs. A. S. Charlie Wende.

McCord. Monograms on linen, any size: Strawberry: Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. Elmo Cook, Mrs. Elmo Burson, Miss Willie Word, Mrs. J.

tle, Mrs. Hugh Barnhart.
Fancy pillows: Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. J. R. Morgan, Mrs. R. Turner.

Fig. Mrs. John Thurman, Mrs.

Fig: Mrs. John Thurman, Mrs. Miscellaneous: Mrs. L. H. Tay- M. W. Grieger, Mrs. G. C. Kim- J.

> Thurman, Mrs. Owen Hinman Apple: Mrs. W. G. Womack,

mons. Plum: Mrs. J. M. Micchell, Mrs gers, Mrs. J. I. Lane, Mrs. H. P. Frank Ziehr, Mrs. J. S. Turner. Grape: Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mrs. Cotton, applique: Mittie Bur- J S. Turner, Mrs. W. G. Womack. point. Score Ranger 20, Eastland Berry: Mrs. W. C. Womack, Wool comfort: Mrs. R. E. Bark. Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, Mrs. G. C.

Kimbrell. Peach: Mrs W. A. Cathey, Mrs.

Whatley.

Beet: Mrs. A. A. Craighead, Mrs. J. C. Timmons, Mrs. Frank Ziehr. Onion: Mrs. G. F. Nunley, Mrs. Chow chow: Addie Spurlen

Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Mrs. A. A. Candle vick (white): Mrs. Hugh Craighead.

Bread and butter pickles: Mrs. Owen Hinman, Mrs. Frank W.

Harkrider. Dixie relish: Mrs. G. C. Kim- around the right end.

G. Womack.

Mrs. E. Earron. Rugs Lyon, Genevieve Lyon,

Brewer, Mrs. B. W. Brewer.

E. Layton. Crochet rug (silk): Mrs. Hugh Ewart.

Smith. Garden flowers: Ageratum, graves and Ames, guards; Palmer, Mrs. Sallie Hill; Zinnias, Mrs. Mullings, Zinnias, Mrs. A. C. Bak- halfbacks; Houghton, quarterback, who are not at present included

Artistic bouquet: Queen's Wreath, Mrs. Frank Castleberry; Freyschlag, Beggs, Mahaffey, no gas, not even residue that is Cape Jasmine, Mrs. Earl Conner, Sparr, O'Neill, Bassett, Trantham, popped off in the summer time,

Blooming plants: Begonia, Mrs. N. T. Johnson; Begonia, Mrs. E. F. Altom; Geranium, Mrs. E. E. Layton.

Foliage plants: Coleus, Mrs. Lafoon; Coleus, Mrs. Lafoon; Coleus, Mrs. E. F. Altom. Unusual plants: Zelmica, Mrc.

U. Johnson; Crown of Thorns, Mrs. Karantones; Zelinica, Mrs. U. Johnson. Cacti: Mrs. B. O. Barrell, Mrs.

F. E. Laycon, Mrs. E. T. Cox. Ferns: Mrs. J. U. Johnson, Mrs. J. U Johnson, Mrs. Eugene

Butter: Mrs. Howard Gray,

Eggs, white: Mrs. W. T. Duckworth.

Eggs, brown: Mrs. Wende, Mrs. Soap: Mrs. Charlie Webb. Soap (cooked) : Mrs Mattie

Turner. Cottage cheese: Mrs. Charlie Wende, Miss Wende, Mrs. J. C.

Home made cream cheese: Mrs. C. Timmons. Honey: Henry Collins, Henry Watermelon rind: Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. J. T. Graves.

Ranger's Bulldogs Defeat Mavericks

(Continued from Page 1).

Houghton went over for the score. Whitefield failed to kick the extra

The Bulldogs scored again in the third when they took Mitchell's of the field and recover the oil excellent out-of-bounds punt on quicker, but this is not the case, later as oil men estimate that when a their own 10. McKelvain lateralled to Whitefield for 18 yds. well quits pumping naturally, from Whitefield then tossed two 17- 70 to 85 per cent of the oil is left Whitefield then tossed two 17-70 to 85 per cent of the oil is left yard passes, one to Houghton and in the ground on account of the the other to Brawner. Houghton oil receding below where the picked up nine yards, Adkins 11 pump will pick it up, and the gas and Houghton four to put the ball that is injected brings the level of on the Eastland five yard line and the oil up and in this way will remarked to score. Whitefield again more oil than it would if not artifailed to kick goal.

Ranger's third break came in the

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fumbled a punt on their eight yard line, but recovered. On the exchange of punts Ranger took over the Eastland 38 and returned to the 20. Floyd, who had just gone into the game for Ranger, stepped off 14 yards on his first trial and Eastland was penalized to the one-yard line for having 13 men on the field. Houghton went over right tackle for the score and Anderson booted the goal for extra point, Score, Ranger 33, Eastland 8. The last Ranger touchdown was

made with only two starters, Houghton and Anderson, in the lineup. Houghton intercepted a pass on the Ranger 20. Floyd picked up nine yards on one try and two on another before Houghton stepped off 22 yards. Floyd chalked up another first down, unassisted and Houghton stepped off twice for five and six yard gains, Houghton then passed to Martin, who sidestepped two tacklers and lateralled to Warden, who did 10 yards of nice running to cross the goal line untouched. Anderson again converted for the extra point. Score, Ranger 40, Eastland 8. Three plays later and the Mitchell of Eastland got off

ome excellent punts, particularly so since some of them were made from almost impossible looking situations created by bad passbacks. Mitchell, Barham and B. Furse were outstanding in the Maverick backfield, carrying the brunt of the offensive burden, with Perine on end and Bryant doing some good pass snatching. Perine was also effective in carrying the ball from his end posi-

The Ranger line held consistent-against the Mavericks, Ray Gray at tackle playing his best game of the season to date, with Shot Gray, Hargraves and Ames at guards doing nice blocking and Brawner at end playing a good defensive game in addition to his ass snatching. But Claude Floyd was the boy

who created most interest in the last stages of the game. He went in Chunk pickles: Mrs. J. C. What- late, but stepped off nice runs evley, Mrs. W. G. Womack, Mrs. J. ery time he got his hands on the ball, his most effective play being

Chili sauce: Mrs. John Thurperformed, executing some neat count was carried of a repressure man, Mrs. R. S. McCord, Mrs. W. maneuvers, as did the Ranger pep maintenance project on the Cook squad. But Cicero Harris, Ranger Miscellaneous: Mrs. V. W. drum major, forgot his signals and lease in Shackelford county. This Weaver, Mrs. W. T. Duckworth, the band took up all the time be- lease contains 1200 acres and the tween halves. The maneuvers had repressuring has been going on been timed to take up seven for several years. Braided rug (silk); Genevieve minutes, but in the excitement he forgot and went through the band's covered, they estimated that a Hooked rug (material): Mrs entire series of drills. Apologies total of about 7,000,000 barrels of Gerald Wingate, Mrs. John Tui- were offered by the Ranger band oil would be recovered. After er, Mrs. C. E. Fenner. director, the drum major, pep the repressuring program was in Hooked rug (yarn): Mrs. B. W. leaders and school officials to effect for some time, much more Crochet rug (cotton): Mrs. E. the apologies and explanations inally estimated, and at this time were gracefully accepted.

Miscellaneous: Mrs. B. W. Perine and Bryant, ends; Daven- thought recoverable. Erewer, Mis. E. C. Sutten, Mrs. port and Young, tackles; F. If this program has done so Sallie Hill.

Plants and Flowers
Roses: Mrs. Sallie Hill, Mrs. back; Mitchell, fullback, Panger: why would it not work all over the Frank Castleberry, Mrs. Stella Brawner and Bourdeau, ends; Eastland county field, as practical-Gray and Anderson, tackles; Har- ly all are sand wells. center; Adkins and Whitefield, be "sold" to the owners of wells

and McKelvain, fullback. Substitutes included: Eastland, producing area, and in this way Self, Bush. Ranger, Graves, Cox, would be lost, but would be put Reese, Warden, Hale, Martin, to work over and over, and at the Floyd and Townzen.

The Statistics: Eastland first downs 8 for 274 punts 52 yards gained rushing yards on passes passes completed

Repressuring Seen As Method to Keep

(Continued from Fage 1).

one well in the experiment will be a conservation measure. showed a gain of 30 barrels per

and Oil company is preparing to immediate attention. spend \$65,000.00 on a repressur- Towns in the past ing program on their Hohertz lease thousands of dollars to get e north of Strawn. This will consist new industry to locate in or of a 6-inch line from their plant their city, but this offers an opporthree miles east of Strawn to the tunity to keep what payro Hohertz lease, a distance of about 12 miles, to bring the saturated bonus or other means of attra gas back to the plant, and a 4- new enterprises. inch line from the plant to the lease to carry the residue gas to

This method of repressuring

the lease for injection.

is has been practiced for years, but not extensively in this field, Some might say that this artilis at all possible to stay where ficial means of increasing the production will shorten the life

In a recent issue of the Oil and quarter when Eastland Gas Journal a very interesting ac-

Spiritual Worship

Text: Exodus 20:4-6; 32:1-8; John 4:19-24

Editor of Advance

ONE thing that stands out Israel is the insistence upon the evil nature of idolatry. The moral degradation of the people and much of the misfortune that vision. came upon them in almost invar-

somes an object of worship in-stead of a symbol, the resulting worship is idolatry.

with the enlarging conception of a God of the whole universe. The story of the meeting be-

false ideals.

THERE are those who make gion. much of the fact that the re-

of truth, but the real significance prophets and saints of Israel,

Soon after the field was dis-

similar officials of Eastland and oil had been recovered than origthey are expecting a recovery of Starting line-ups: Eastland- about 21,000,000 barrels, or 300 Van Geem and Barham, guards; per cent more than they originally

This repressuring program could and be extended over the entire same time increase the oil production and keep continuously running through the various plants, and in this way if we see that no more wells are plugged, we will maintain the present production of 84 oil and gas, in fact will increase the production of oil and keep the penalties 5 for 65 gas working, which will mean that the various plants in this section will be enabled to continue to operate and thereby maintaining

their present payroll indefinitely. e Railroad Commission's al-County Gas Plants lowable for these "stripper" wells is 20 barrels per day, and if the production can be increased over this amount, the Commission will, amounted to approximately 150 in all probability, raise the allowable on account of the fact that it

To my mind this is the very best day and the amount of gas in dol- opportunity ever offered to the lars and cents injected to get this citizens of this territory to do increase, averaged 42 cents per some really constructive work in lan effort to maintain oil and gas At the present time the T-P Coal company payrolls, and should have

Towns in the past have have without the expense

A large number of the em-ployees of these companies own their own homes where their respective work is, are educating not new to the oil fraternity, as their children, are assets to the community in which they live, and do not want to have to move

PERISCOPES AID SEARCH

SYDNEY, Australia. - Per

scopes now are being used by the Blue Mountains Rescue society to aid them in locating persons lieved to have fallen off cliffs Extending far out over the of the cliff, the periscopes mit the rescuers to survey the cliff face and to see around rock pro-jections before making a descent

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. There, right at the threshold of religious faith and experience, is something on a far higher plane than idolatry, or even the strongly and unmistakably worship of a tribal god. The in the history of the Children of promise to Abraham is, "In thy

When we come down to the from the worship of Jehovah to Jonah, we have strongly emphasized this fact that God is a God the worship of false gods.

Why should this be? What is the difference between the worthan the "chosen people." Else. ship of an idoi and the use of a what is the meaning of the refsymbol in worship? In Chris-tian churches, there are many Nineveh and his effort to avoid his mission? It is the idea of The difference is that a sym- that narrow conception of rekbol stands for something very gion, centering around a secreal; when the symbol itself be- tional or tribal God, in conflict

But it was not this alone that was in the mind of the Hebrew leaders and prophets, who so strongly denounced the worship of idols. Deeper down was the fact that idolatrous worship was pounded to this woman the name of the manufacture of the meeting between Jesus and the woman of tween Jesus and the meeting between Jesus and the woman of the Gospel of John, is very fittingly linked with Old Testament passages. When Jesus expounded to this woman the name of the meeting between Jesus and the woman of the meeting between Jesus and the woman of the Gospel of John, is very fittingly linked with Old Testament passages. associated with immoral and cor- ture of God and the nature of rupt practices. The opposition to idolatry was social as well as religious. The leaders of Israel they that worship Him must did not wish to see the people worship in spirit and truth," he trupted by materialism and was not stating something new but was interpreting the very highest in Old Testament reli-

The process of the developligion of Israel was centered ment of the worship of God as around the worship of a tribal the Loving Father of all mankind is one that is going on to-

There are individuals and peoof the Old Testament lies in the ples that are away back in the extent to which it is not true. tribal stage, for whom God is The important thing to grasp is linked with sectional and nathat, in the worship of the true tional interests and prosperity. But there is an increasing numthere was always something em- bor of men and women who see phasized, and emerging, larger that God is the God of the whole than the worthip of a tribal God. earth and the God of all peoples. Almost from the beginning, there and that His chosen are not those is the emphasis upon the one of a particular race or region, but the devout souls who devote In the early pages of the Old themselves to doing justice, lov-Testament, we have the concep-tion of this one God as personal. before God. There God reveals Man is made in His image and Himself, and there is found the likeness, and is therefore linked true worship in spirit and in

FOOTBALL RESULTS

District 1 Borger 14, Childress 13. Classen (Okla.) 7, Amarillo 6. Hollis (Okla.) 7, Plainview 6. Pampa 0, Lamesa 0 (tie).

Wichita Falls 20, Oklahoma

Cowboys (Stillwater) 6. Graham 51, Jacksboro 0. Vernon 0, Altus 0 (tie). Quanah 20, Nocona 6; Olney 13, Newcastle 6. District 3 Ranger 40, Eastland 8.

Wichita Falls 21, Breckenridge Thos. Jefferson (San Antonio) San Angelo 0 (tie). Mineral Wells 21. Weatherford

Brownwood 46, Santa Anna 0.

Cisco 37. Stephenville

District 4 Odessa 0, Pecos 0 (tie). District 5 Commerce 45, Paris 0. Gainesville 30, Paschal (Fort Worth) 0.

District 6 McKinney 40. Sherman 12. District 7 Poly 7, Arlington Heights 0. District 8 Adamson (Dallas) 19, Ball Galveston) 6 District 5

Tyler 52, Athens 3. Gladewater 7, Texarkana 0. District 10 Corsicana 21, Mexia 6. Lufkin 25, Marshall 7. Jacksonville 25, Alto 0. Robert E. Lee (Goose Creek) 34, Nacogdoches 0. Livingston 32, Gaston 6.

District 11 Cleburne 37, Waxahachie 0 Waco 33, Woodrow (Dallas) 6. District 12 Thos. Jefferson (San Antonio

Kerrville 25, San Antonio Tech Brackenridge (San Antonio) 6, Rock Springs 6 (tie).

District 13
Lamar 45, Milby 0.

San Angelo 0 (tie).

Austin 7, Reagan 6. Sam Houston (Houston) 12, Beaumont 0.

District 14 Port Arthur 13, Longview 13 Orange 14, Nederland 0. District 15 Kingsville 13, Alice 13 (tie)

Laredo 7, Sidney Lanier (San Antonio 7 (tie). District 16 Pharr-San-Juan-Alamo 12, Ed inburg 0.

Mission 11, San Benito 0. Brownsville 6, Donna 6 (tie). Robstown 13, Harlingen 7. ANCIENT PERFUME POTENT

ATHENS The fragrance of flowers picked more than 2,200 years ago was still retained in small jars of perfume found in the tomb of a 2-year-old girl, who was buried in the third century B. C., at Sedes, Macedonia,

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DON'T EVEN HAVE TO LOOK TO

TO YOU WAS STOLE -- AN' NOW TH'

MAN BECOMES FURTIVE, SNEAKY.

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IT'S GOT YOU ON TH' ROAD

RAT-LIKE! YOU'D BETTER GET

KNOW WHY YOU SNEAKED BE-

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HIND TH' TREE -- MOONFIXER IS PASSIN' TH' STUFF HE HOCKED

RIAL STORY

HIT-RUN

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CHAPTER XIV

went to bed that night prepared herself for the ning. It would be the mportant one in her life. ed she could sleep and ep forget for a little while. brushed the soft dark hair her face and looked at the ws under her eyes. How was to know which code to for-

ve was supposed to surmount obstacles. She knew what y would feel after her attivas made obvious. But her for him was dead. How would feel when he realized that planned to marry? Would a bt in his own mind after this? yet she would be doing the just and honest thing there

court she watched for Larry. He was there early, sitting be-Church and smiling with a

g Jimmy Burke waited for ster up around his waist and down in the witness chair near inch the boy's guilty, but he's lilt up a fine case."

The girl nodded waiting for a

"Larry-this has gone too far. PAT felt as though she were in the stand if you insist. I don't a dream, and then she turned the stand if you insist. I don't a dream, and then she turned through his lie."

The make other plans—"

PAT felt as though she were in the willing to carry through his lie."

Church turned toward a chair and sat down like a marionette

He interrupted with his old fa-miliar cool, unruffled smile. "I don't have to make other plans, McGraw? We have him for a "It's all news to me, Sweeney, I Pat. The case is in the bag. I'm good as free now."

No, Larry. You'll never be That's what you must see. brother-?" That if you did win this case? ou'd always know in your heart that you were guilty. And I have

be done here, Larry. You've lips were smiling confidently. He look at Tom, but fear of what she killed the love I had for you. It's was still gambling, still sure of would read in his eyes made her all gone, but you're not going to her. kill my code of morals. That's "C

Community Fair.

A. Harris.

Ples Ray.

The list follows:

Canning

Cecil Black, Mrs. J. H. Shrader,

Tomato: Mrs. Bob Snoddy, Mrs.

Peas: Mrs. Ples Ray, Mrs. R. A.

the rest of my life. I'm going to work here. You know court proteil the truth unless you go in there now and enter a plea of "Too well," she said. "If he

guilty. I've given you every comes he chance I could. I begged you to tell the judge the facts, rely on the The ma mercy of the court. You could have explained that you were completely upset and didn't know what you were doing when you ran away. But instead you plan on climaxing this case by taking the stand and committing perjury

if necessary to free yourself. That's why I'm stepping in now." now held a note of unbelief. "You couldn't."

SHE didn't answer, but met his and lie. That's why he isn't here gaze as coldly as though he now. He can't help your case." were a stranger.

"You'll make a fool of yourself. You've sat in there during this all. oubt remain in his own heart as whole thing, taken down testion the quality of her love? If she ould turn on one man could she urn on another? Would there be you would be in, and what a spector of the work of t tacle you'd make of yourself." laughed. "The reporters wouldn't brother to lie to prove his inno-You'd be a much better story.
I suppose, though, that you've thought of all that."

THE gray mist swirled around thought of all that."

She hadn't. Those possibilities had never entered her mind. Now made her reel with the frightful-ness of it all. Of course, she would be made to look ridiculous.

Larry seized his advantage. "Well, the young man looks "Yes, it will be an interesting clipy," he said. "And it's too bad max," he said. "I think now it's "Yes, it will be an interesting cli-Tom. Something about this time we went back. We may be doesn't small good. I've a holding up proceedings."

her way back to her table. The thought some sort of miracle room swam in a gray mist, faces would happen. Right up to the room swam in a gray mist, faces nught his glance, nodded to the right up to the seemingly hanging in space like right thing. But he failed me. He's wed her. away in Wonderland.

witness, you know? Can you get give you my word. I thought him right away?"

this case. "No-of course not." She felt hurch you are going to change "He won't be here unless you in-our plea to guilty, or I'll tell the sist," she said slowly, conscious that Tom was looking at her, that "I'm not going to let an injustice Larry's eyes were on her, that his numbered bonds. She wanted to

ill my code of morals. That's "Of course we insist," Church mething I have to live with all said annoyed. "Good heavens, you

Chow-Chow: Mr.s D. R. Lee, Mrs. I. L. Gattis, Mrs. A. L. Gat-

Pickles (Beet): Mrs. D. R. Lee, Mrs. Lillie Gatis, Mrs. Bob Snod- R. G. Boland. Pickles (Cucumber, plain): Mrs.

Lillie Gattis, Mrs. Ples Ray, Mrs. mond Belew. S. H. Brummett.

Gattis, Mrs. Cecil Black, Mrs. B. T. Leveridge. Pickles (bread-butter): Mrs. I. Ples Ray. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home

L. Gattis, Raymond Belew, Mrs. monstration agent, Thursday R. G. Boland. nounced winners in the women's Greens: Mrs. R. G. Boland, department of the recent Scranton Mrs. Bob Snoddy.

Okra: Mrs. J. D. Sprawls. Carrots: Mrs. Bob Snoddy, Mrs. J. V. Starr. Corn: Mrs. J. H. Shrader.

Squash: Mrs. B. T. Leveridge, English Peas: Mrs. John H. Mrs. R. A. Harris, Mrs. Bob Snod-

Boland, Mrs. Bob Snoddy, Mrs. R. dy. Chili Sauce: Mrs. J. H. Shrader. Sweet Potato: Mrs. B. T. Lev-

Harris, Mrs. I. L. Gattis, Beans (Shelled): Mrs. Robert Potato I(rish): Mrs. John F Cozart, Mrs. Bob Snoddy, Mrs. Boland. Pepper Sauce: Mrs. B.

Beans (String): Mrs. Lillie Gat-Cozart. tis, Mrs. Bob Snoddy, Mrs. A. L. Pump Pumpkin: Mrs. B. O. Speegle, Mrs. R. G. Boland.

"Too well," she said. "If he comes he tells the truth, you un-

The man's eyes narrowed. "That's what we want. The truth can't hurt us."

Pat studied him for another long second. "I see now that you be-Apparently he hasn't taken you as much in his confidence as he has me. My brother, you see, didn't hat's why I'm stepping in now." go near Larry's car that evening "You wouldn't dare." His voice He knows nothing about it. Larry may have told you differently. I'm telling you the real fact. My brother will not come down here

> Larry. "I don't understand this at all. My client is your fiance; "He was my fiance," she cor-He and who is willing to ask my

Church half-turned toward

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Mrs. S. H. Brummett.

McElreath.

Biard.

better.

Bill Ezell.

Brashear.

Children's Department

Quilts (applicue): Mrs. E. C.

Old Quilts (pieced): Mrs. I.

Baby Quilts: Mrs. I. E. Cook,

Rugs (crochet): Mrs. R. M.

Hooked Rugs woo!): Miss

Rug (braided): Mrs. R. M.

Fancy Sewing: Miss Louise

Pillow Cases (colored): Mrs.

I. E. Coko, Mrs. B. T. Leveridge,

Child's Dress (plain): Miss

Child's Dress (crochet): Mrs. R.

Vanity Set: Miss Edna King,

Lunch Cloth: Mrs. R. C. Chap-

Towels: Mrs. R. M. Brummett,

Collar (crochet): Mrs. J. H.

Knitted Sets two piece): Miss

Baby Set (knitted): Clara Fac

Baby Set (crochet): Mrs. Earl

Pollows (crochet): Mrs. Homes

Snoddy (pillow cases), Mrs. R. C.

Chapman, Mrs. B. T. Leveridge.

Louise Snoddy. Snoddy, Mrs. Mary Boland, Miss

Bandy, Mrs. I. Bandy, Mrs. W. E.

Waddell, Miss Louise Snoddy.

Mrs. E. C. Waddell,

Miss Lena Helen Ray.

Lena Helen Ray.

Shrader.

Snoddy.

McElreath.

Louise Snoddy.

Brummett.

Brummett, Mrs. Ples Ray.

Eggs: W. P. Ledbetter.

from a great distance, welled and faded, and Larry's smile stood out, only it was no longer a smile, but a frightened twist of the lips. Someone's arm was around her.

someone was carrying her into the judge's chamber. She tasted water, felt the coolness of fresh air stream through an open window upon her face.

"I've been a coward," she said "But I have to finish this now. She never knew how she found I waited as long as I could. I Told me the truth himself, and thought I loved him so much

told me everything. I thought we She looked up at him. "My had the case won. I was even willing to put him on the stand if "Yes, we don't want to delay necessary. Give me time to straighten all this out—"

Tom nodded. "Sure-but make tething more to say. Either cold, icy, drenched in a freezing him understand he's going to have go back in there and tell fire. But facts stood out clearly, some explaining to do. If necessary the court can put this new witness on the stand."

Pat felt weighed down with unhide her face in her trembling

(To Be Concluded)

Pears: Mrs. B. P. Cozart. Grapes (green): Mrs. A. L. Gattis, Mrs. B. P. Cozart.

Peaches: Mrs. I. L. Gattis, Mrs. Peach Pickle (Sweet): Mrs. B. L. Leveridge, Mrs. D. R. Lee, Ray-

Preserves (Pear): Mrs. R. A. A. L. Harris, Mrs. Bob Snoddy. Preserves (Tomato): Mrs. Bob C. Chapman, Mrs. Orville Reese,

Snoddy, Mrs. W. N. Black, Mrs. Preserves (Watermelon rind); Mrs. R. M. Brummett.

Mrs. I. L. Gattis. Jelly (Plub): Mrs. Lee Clinton, man, Mrs. John F. Boland. Mrs. B. P. Cozart.

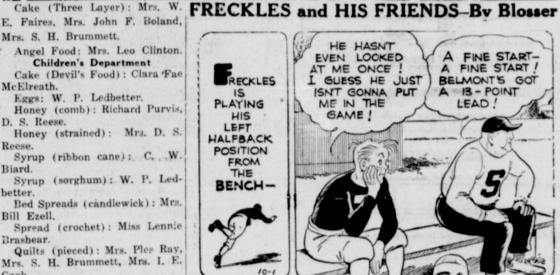
Jelly (Pear): Mrs. B. P. Coz- Mrs. Earl Ray, Mrs. Earl Ray. Jelly (Cherry): Mrs. B. L. Lev-

eridge. Cooking Bread (Loaf Yeast): Mrs. Bob Snoddy.

Cornbread Sticks: Mrs. W. T. M. Snoddy. Hughes. Biscuits: Mrs. John F. Boland. Louise Snoddy.

Cake (Yellow loaf): Mrs. Bob Snoddy. Cake (Sponge): Mrs. W. E. Faires. Cake (Devil's Food): Mrs. W.

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Rodney Dutcher is on va-Today's "Behind the Scenes in Washington" by his assistant, Gerry Dick. written

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BY GERRY DICK NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—She might be Called the nation's No. 1 Housewife for no food problem of peas and carrots in terms of charts ers should raise to give the naand graphs. Bread-making means tion an adequate diet, Dr. S. millions of bushels of wheat to bling tells him.
her. Breakfast brings her visions Today, Dr. Stebling is enof fields of corn and oats.

most of her waking hours.

iet, is the first problem.

tion of one means much toward are able to get them. the solution of the other. From her office in the building of the Department of Agriculture she IN spite of the collapse of the Department of Agriculture she

tion of adequate diet.

In a study of tremendous value worked out charts and tables to manner as all congress... show what foods could and should wives. be purchased to get the greatest weekly budget.

know how to stretch the food flat with a good address. dollar farthest need only write to the Bureau of Home Economics at home, simply won't do.

3. The adequate dies at . 4. The restricted diet for em mum cost.

gency use Relief officials throughout the country are using the Stiebling recommendations as to the

two diets. When Secretary Henry A. Wallace, who has declared that an adequate diet for every American must be the goal of any farm the family market basket is un-known to her. Yet she thinks of much of each kind of food farm-

of fields of corn and oats.

She is quiet and retiring, yet she is senior economist of the United States Bureau of Home Economic—Dr. Hazel K. Stiebling. Two similar problems claim post of her waking hours.

Statistics in co-operation with the pure of the statistics in co-operation with the statistics in co-operation National Resources Committee has How much food is needed to yielded an unprecedented mass of tive every American an adequate data on hundreds of thousands of families. Dr. Stiebling is com-How can agriculture supply this paring the food expenditures of need, is the second problem.

These problems are geared to- at last will know what proportion gether, she believed, and the solu- of families are getting them, c.

began her research on the ques- still be quite a few new faces in the congressional set this winter. Wives of those fortunates who to millions of housewives as well are the "people's choices" probably as to the whole field of nutrition will play their part in the life of study and home economics, she the capital in much the same

Washington rents are high. To possible food value out of the have the right background the Today anyone who wants to s200 for a four or five-room congressman's wife must pay \$150

for the series of four standard And there's always the need to diets devised by Dr. Stiebling.
These "Diets at Four Levels of campaign, if they hope to come Nutritive Content and Cost" are: back. And they do, they most cer-1. The liberal diet. tainly do, for its very, very 2. The adequate diet at mod-glamorous. (Copyright, 1930, MEA Cervice, Lac.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

FREEZE a fig parfait, then call T the neighbors in. Tell them it is but one of the 470 ice cream desserts you can make from the newest boon to pleasant living called "Ice Cream Desserts For Every Occasion," by L. P. de Gouy, and you'll be a social sen-

Fig Parfait

One cup fig syrup, 1 cup gran-ulated sugar, 2 egg whites, stiffly beates, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, 3 tablespoons orange juice, 1-4 teaspoon sait, 1 cup canned figs (chopped very fine), 1 cup heavy cream whipped stiff, 1-4 cup cream, nut meats (optional).

Combine and boil fig syrup and sugar until syrup spins a thread from the tip of a spoon. Immediately pour in a fine stream on to stiffly beaten egg whites, beating briskly and constantly. Then add granulated gelatine which has been soaked in cold water and dissolved over hot water with orange juice, salt and grated orange rind. Continue beating until mixture is cold. Chill. Then fold in the chopped figs, alternately with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

To freeze a parfait in a mechanical refrigerator, pack in tray or mold and freeze until firm, or about 2 1-2 hours.

To freeze in hand freezer pail, fell mold or molds to overflowing. granulated gelatine which been soaked in cold water

or mold and freeze until firm, or about 2 1-2 hours.

To freeze in hand freezer pail, fill mold or molds to overflowing. Cover with buttered paper, then with buttered muslin or cheese-cloth around the rya, to prevent salt water from entering into the creamy mixture. Or rub butter around rim of the mold or molds, of the whipped cream, and place a red or green cherry on top of the whipped cream rosette.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, hot cereal, boiled eggs, toasted nut bread, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Corn and pepper souffle, hard rolls, canned cherries, sugar cook-

DINNER: Beef loaf with olives, brown tomato sauce, baked potatoes, baked green squash, cucumber salad, squash, cucumber salad cranberry parfait, coffee, milk

and let stand for about two hours if in small molds, and 3 to 3 1-2 hours if in large molds.

Use equal parts of ice and rock salt, over and around the molds, turning off the salt water as it accumulates, before it reaches the top of the molds.

Monsieur de Gouy offers advice on the brilliant cranberry in his book. It is seasonable advice, so take it.

take it.

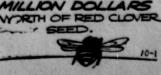
Cranberry Parfait

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

F. M. Kenny, presiding. Woman's Missionary Union of noon cluo, and Mrs. W S. Poe.

the Baptist Church meets at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Pythian Sisters lodge will meet In Sikes Home at 7:30 g. m. in Castle Hall Mon-

hostessed by Mrs. Leslie Gray of Mrs. R. E. Sikes this week. Tuesday, October 4.

Formal Opening Features

Style Luncheon ities at a style luncheon Monday, home this month's session.

"Dressing the Individual."

Mrs. Curtis Hertig, in charge Sikes. of reservations, urges everyone to secure tickets early due to the Musical Set Set small seating capacity of the For Opening church and the large membership An active and interesting seatended to every one.

District Forum In Abilene Well Attended

One hundred and thirty-four gin work seon. Abilene. The forum was held in preside as program leader. the Hilton hotel.

clubs, gave the principal address speaker for the occasion. the afternoon session. Mrs. Members are given the privi-Morgan Jones of Abilene presid- lege of inviting a guest. ed. Mrs. Williams Reagan of Cisco was institute chairman and of the yearbook committee with presided during the opening ses- Mrs. Dixie Williamson and Mrs.

City, president of the sixth dis- of the club. twiet, made response to the welcome extended

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, candi- Public Library date for state president of the A list of best sellers and books Federation, addressed the group of the month may be found at the on the general and state federa- Eastland Public Library on Mon tion, urging members to keep the day, Wednesday, Friday and Satorganization in a prominent place urday from 2 o"clock until 5:30 in the state and nation. She comp. m. ptimented members of the staff "The Wall," Mary Roberts of the Federation News, official Rinehart; "The Dark River," organ of the Federation. She also Nordhoff and Hall; "Heartbroken day frocks, in all the rich new Ed T. Cox, Sr. urged club women to include in Melody," Kathleen Norris; "My

CALENDAR FOR MONDAY | their financial plans money for W. M. S. of the First Baptist the Federation club house. Church meet at 3 p. m. for first Registering from Eastland were session of the mission study. Mrs. Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Dan Childress president of the Thursday After

Pioneer Club Meets

The members of the Eastland To Re-Organize B. T. U. County Proneer Women's club CALENDAR FOR TUESDAY was hostessed by Mrs. Annie Day Readers Lunceon club will be and Miss Sallie Day in the home

at the noon hour followed by an charter members. The B. T. U. interesting talk by Congressman hour begins at 6:15 each Sunday Clyde L. Garrett. An invitation evening and every one is invited The Civic League and Gardan was received from the Charles to attend. Club will open the season's activ- Petits in Dallas to meet in their

October 12, in the lower assem- Present: Mmes. Mac Hargue, bly room of the Baptist church. Carrie Wood, Anna Townsend, Miss Elizabeth Hardy, Dallas, Maggie Dulin, Exer Hunt, J. A. style consultant of Neiman-Mar- Beard, Ida Jones, Sallie Hill, cus, will lecture to the group on Brawley, Tonsie Johnson, May Harrison and visitors, Mrs. Wat-Mrs. F. M. Kenny is in charge zon, Mrs. Clegg, Mrs. Dixie Wilof the lancheon with Mrs. Cyrus liamson, Mrs. Sam Day, E. E. brief business period. B. Frost having charge of the Wood, Mr. Hargus, Mrs. John decorations and display of garden Hightower, Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett kow, Emma Dean Cogburn, Elaine Mrs. Day, Miss Day and Mrs.

of the club. An invitation is ex son has been promised with the nesday at 5 o'clock with Dorothy opening of the clubs of Eastland this fall. Two clubs had their opening the latter part of September with the remainder to ba

club women of the sixth district On Wednesday, October 5, the heard the plea for world peace Masic Study club will have its style voiced by Mrs. Richard Turren- first meeting at a musical tea in tine of Denton in an address at the Woman's club house at 4:00 in the Woman's club house. the Club institute Thursday in o'clock. Mrs. K. K. McElroy will

An address on "Parliamentary Mrs. Turrentine, state president Law" will be given by Mrs. Wil-Texas Federation of Women's liams Reagan of Cisco as guest

Mrs. Grady Pipkin is chairman

T. E. Richardson as co-workers. Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling Mrs. Victor Ginn is president garden flowers placed about.

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teries: "Octagon House" Pheobe glad to see all the members and Simple Way of Poison," John Dickson Carr.

The B. T. U. of the Baptist church in meeting S. Aday night service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. H. C. Hathcoat, of Nowata, will re-organize the department, beginning a new term. All who A buffet luncheon was served attend Sunday evening will be

Socialites Meet at Hart Home

Miss Johnnie Lou Hart was hostess to the members of the Socialites Wednesday. An entertainment committee, composed of Frances beskow and Lila Ann Love, was appointed ouring the

Those present: Frances Bes-Crossley, Virginia Ferguson, Marjorie Harper, Julia Lawson, Lila Ann Love, Helen Lucas, Dorothy McGlamery, Eloise Sherrill, Patsy

Sparks, Mrs. Sam Morrison. The club will meet next Wed-McGlamery.

Fashion Display Highlight Of Season's Opening of Club

The highlight of the fall season was marked Wednesday in the parade opening of the Thursday Afternoon Study club Mrs. Carl Springer, chairman

of the program, presided. She presented Mrs. Dan Childress, president, who extended the welcome to the guest from the club.

The clubroom was arranged with seats placed along the east asd west side of the room with space in the center for the models to walk. Soft indirect lighting was used with a bowl of Golden Glow on the piano and baskets of

A style parade of unusual beauty, with fashions from the and Mrs. Geo. E. Cross. Fashion Store was presented and members of the Thursday of Seagraves.

New Packard Seen At Burnside Motor CHURCH OF GOD

Robert E. Bowden, Pastor

Sunday is our last Sunday with by T. S. Stribling; "Rabble in Sunday is our last Sunday with Arms," Kenneth Roberts: Mys- the folks of Eastland. We will be

> services 3 p. m. Young people's new Packards. hour at 7 p. m. and the evening These models are the Six and

has not been received of his ac-

bers were a colorful selection of tem the name, "Handishift." evening and dinner frocks of mid- With "Handishift," gears are ard mechanical features are convets, metallic taffeta and lace.

A novelty number was pre- is unencumbered. sented by little Sarah Garrett as the "little lady make believe" in and One Twenty have been en-Believe," sung by Mrs. Grady larger size and additional antinaird as accompanist.

distribution of the club year mission. books was made. Mrs. Springer Mrs. Elmo Cook, Mrs. Robert Gray and Mrs. W. B. Collie were in charge of the style parade. their guests were present.

Eastland Personal

Jack Cross, student of Weathin the aone of his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turk Pipodeled by Mrs. Ben Hamner kin have as their guests this week fifth shock absorber, something Mrs. Elmo Cook, Mrs. W. B. Col- and, Mrs. Pipkin's father and bro- new to motor ears, on the Six, One Mrs. B. W. Pattersos, Mrs trer, Mr. H. B. Hickman of Twenty and Super Eight. Its pur-Rebert Searls and Mrs. Art John- Shreveport and Charles Hickman pose is the suppression of side-

Twenty. One of the important improvements found on these cars es in the addition of what has been called a transverse shock Firm In Eastland eliminator incorporated in the

vibrations.

Twenty, improved dutomatic

systems and other notable Pack-

Much has been done, it is an-

neunced by the company, in mak-

ing the cars more attractive in

Frank Lovett, at Burnside Mo-A. Taylor; "Case of the Lame Ca- many visitors present. We extend tor company, West Commerce, toeary," Earle Stanley Gardner; to one and all a cordial invitation day is introducing the new 1939 Leslie to be with us. We especially urge Packards to the public. Many im-Ford; "The Moon Saw Murder" those who are not attending provements which the company Olver Gail; 'The Burning Court," church elsewhere to meet with us. says add comfort, driving ease, Sunday school 10 o'clock, Morn-longer life, economy and beauty ing worship 11 o'clock. Baptismal are listed in descriptions of the

One Twenty. All of the 1939 models are Oklahoma, has received an invita- characteristically Packard in aption to be the next pastor. Word pearance, carrying, basically, the well known hood and radiator lines. Outstanding in a long list of mechanical improvements, stancolors of the fall season; fur dard equipment is a new system of trim, silver and old gold touches: shifting gears. Speed changes are qualited satin house coats, crepe made while a small lever c ventailored slacks and robes of iently placed on the steering ters, automatic aluminum alloy horsepower. suede velvet with zipper fasten- column just under the steering ings were shown. The final num- wheel. Packard has given this sys-

night blue, blacks, port wine, dus changed in practically the same tinued. ty pink and old rose in silks, vel- manner as with the old type of shifter lever so that, it is pointed Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins played out by the company, there are no softly throughout the afternoon's new driving habits to learn. At both exterior and interior appresentation with Mrs. Leslie the same time gear changing can pearance as well as still further Gray as style commentator, who be accomplished more quickly and improving them in comfort, ease was very charming and clever in much more conveniently and the her description of each number. I floor of the driving compartment

the song "My Little Lady Make larged and improved. Gears are of Pipkin with Mrs. Donald L. Kin- friction bearings are provided. All three forward speed gears are in At the close of the show, the constant mesh in this new trans-

A new simplified fourth speed, or overdrive, called "Encono-Searls, Composed the yearbook Drive," automatically actuated by committee who compiled the simply depressing and releasing books, and were in charge of the the accelerator pedal, is available tea hour following. Mes. Leslie at low extra cost on the Six, One Twenty and Super Eight, Chief advantage claimed for Econo-More than 60 members and Drive is that it reduces engine revolutions 27.8 per cent, saving greatly in motor wear and increasing fuel economy as much as 20 per cent. Oil economy is said to be improved to an even greater extent. Engineers explain that a erford Junior College, is visiting button on the dash can make Econo-Drive available for operation or lock it out of service.

Packard this year introduces a wise or traverse road shocks

ciub. Mrs. D. Wolf of the Fashion Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Blowers The well known-Safe-T-Flex Store was in charge of the models. and daugnter of Denton have system of independently springing An array of costame dress been visitors this week-end in the the front wheels is continued on suits, tailored and semi-tailored home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. all four lines with a number of important improvements. Safe-T-

Flex rear spring suspension is also continued on the Six and One Department Store Sales Increasing

AUSTIN, Texas. - Reports to front suspension linkage. This is the University of Texas Bureau of said to further damp any road Business Research from 106 Texas department stores indicated Among the long list of other gains in sales during August of mechanical improvements are now 22.2 per cent over July and 1.1 carburetors on the Six and One per cent over August last year.

Aggregate dollar sales in these choke, floating type engine oil establishments during the first screen, improved timing gear eight months of the year were chain, improved hydraulic brakes practically identical to those of with dirt and moisture resistant the corresponding period in 1937. linings, improved rear spring sus- Credit sales constituted a largpension and shock absorbers, per- er proportion of the total than in

manently lubricated and self adjusting water pump, new longer of handling, performance and in life connecting rod bearings on the ability to last even longer. Six and One Twenty, Neutro-tuned | The Six, smallest of the Packcooling fan and improved insulat- ard fleet, is a big car with a wheeled mounting of the body to the base of 122 inches and a 100 horse-

power engine. The One Twenty is

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