WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 ent Roosevelt today signthe \$25,587,456 army housing providing for repair and new ruction at army posts

e also signed an amnibus authorizing \$53,716,525 for ucton, repair and surveys of rs and harbors projects. The army housing measure au-

tion of their air corps techni school at Chanute Field, Ill., \$2,275,000 for a technical Other bills signed by the presiat included:

The Crosser measure, to prote safety on railroads by reing interstate carriers to inall block signal systems. A bill to permit congressmen to er into agreement for cooperaunder the agricultural and op control programs

Twelve Are Injured In a Bus Crash

By United Press FORT WORTH, Aug. 27. relve persons were injured to ay, three seriously, when a load bus sideswiped a parked truck ar the business section.

The bus driver was making ange for a passenger and ap-rently misjudged the truck's po-The injured included nine won, two girls and a negro man.

The bus was carrying passens from North Fort Worth down-Most seriously injured was Lot M. 13, of Whitesboro

Extension Home Agent Is Speaker At Rotary Meeting

at the Rotary club luncheon in cour Cisco by Miss Ruth Ramey, county

ome agent. Miss Ramey stated Mrs. Louis Trigg Johnson was the first hon agent in the county in 1921. Growth of the home demonstraion work was shown in that two home agents are now employed, he assistant devoting the major ty of her time to girls' work.

Bodies of Four Are

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27. — e mangled bodies of four perm the wreckage of an airplane ch crashed today in rain and

Dallas Man Killed

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, Aug. 27 .- J. W. Mullins, 22, representative of Dallas Credit com-

Ted Spencer, former A. & M. football player, and James Cone Williams were injured.

Baron Rothschild Dies In England

By United Press LONDON, Aug. 27. - Baron anking family, died today h fate. A la landowner, a zoologist, a

rtsman and for 11 years a rules before Sunday. All members of the House of Commons was a member of the British eligible for entrance in the tourich of the family. In token of nament. s descent, he was an Austrian as ell as a British baron.

Corpus Christi Man Killed In Accident

Heads Japanese Forces in China



Shown above in a recent photo is Gen. Iwane Matsui, who has asone of Nippon's ablest soldiers, struction. revealed his appointment at a press conference in the war zone.

District WPA Head At Ft. Worth Will Relinquish Post

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27. eorge Dickey, dean of North Texas Agricultural College at Arington, will retire as active director of this WPA district on ept. 7, it was announced today. Dean Dickey said he would resume his duties at the college and surrender the WPA post to Major Karl Wallace, present assistant di-

Dickey has headed the WPA dis-Community fairs and develop- trict at Fort Worth since July 11, ment of home demonstration work 1935. The district includes Palo county was discussed Thurs- Pinto, Stephens and Eastland

Whitaker Family In Recent Reunion

Three brothers and their families who had not been together in 25 years were reunited at a recent Whitaker family reunion in

The brothers were T. D. Whit-Taken from Plane aker of Lockney, S. T. Whitaker of Dallas and J. H. Whitaker of San Angelo.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Whitaker of Dallas; Mr. including State Assembly- and Mrs. Eli Whitaker and son, n Pritchard Strong, were taken Glen Allen, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whitaker and daughters, Margaret Frances and trong and his wife, Clarence obinson, the pilot, and Charles adson, Rochester attorney.

Kindaker and quagnter, Corine, of was reported hear here today, not far from the hospital home of the Dionne quintuplets.

Mrs. H. G. Whitaker of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Green Whitaker of San Angelo; Robert Whit-In Car-Truck Crash gelo; W. D. and H. B. Sando of Kress, Texas; Mrs. Lillie Smith of Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cockrell and daughters, Betty Jo and Lois, of Herford; Mr. and Mrs. Berl France and son, Jack, and pany, was killed last night in an daughter, Wanda Gene, of Hercomobile truck collision near ford; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sandusky of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Whitaker of Lockney.

Cisco Golf Meet Start Announced

Match play in the Eastland County Golf Tournament at the child, 69, member of the Cisco Country club will begin Sunday, it was announced here. Qualifying scores should be turned in to the committee on

Vatican Recognizes The Spanish Rebels

By United Press by United Press

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 27.—E.

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Target of the Spanish Nationalist provisional faired to the opening of the cotton-picking season. Here are, left to right, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Elizabeth faired when his automobile over
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Mediation Seen In Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The ed today that representatives operating railroad unions and the rail heads had offered to mediate he wage dispute that threatened to result in a strike.

Dr. William Leiserson prepared o leave for Chicago and begin conferences designed to settle a emand for a 20 per cent wage inrease, which was rejected by the

Woman Dies from Burns In Ft. Worth

By United Press FORT WORTH, Aug. 27. Mrs. Charles Volder, 28, was burned fatally last night when her clohting ignited from kerosene used in burning trash.

Highway Bids Are Asked for Sept. 17

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 27-The state highway department today opened bids on projects estimated to cost med supreme command of com- \$1,500,000 and announced a tentained Japanese army and naval tive list of other projects to be bid forces in the current "undeclared upon Sept. 17. The new list calls war" in China. Matsui, considered for an estimated \$2,200,000 con-

on Eighth Street in Cisco

RA. Farmers Urged

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 27 Farmers financed by the resettlement administration should spend their time working on their farms and should not seek outside work, RA leaders, in conference here said today before ad-

Farmers can earn more by putcows, hogs and poultry, resettlement leaders claimed.

Japan to Confer About Chinese War

By United Press

PARIS, Aug. 27 .- A spe for the foreign office said tonight Britain, the United States. Ger- unless he forgets himself in his music, and is especially partial to nany, France and Italy, for con- work."

NANKING, Aug. 27.- Japan- electricity. se war planes devastated a large area of the national capital today, like a college student, Diezel point-causing casualties of 500 killed ed to a series of switches which movement brings him to a sus and wounded, mostly civilians. The streets were strewn with

Infantile Paralysis Reported In Ontario and phone signals study and apartment.

By United Press

CALLENDAR, Ont., Aug. 27. Billie Gene of Decatur. Homer One case of infantile paralysis Whitaker and daughter, Corine, of was reported near here today, not

U.S. War Memorial in England



norial chapel to 568 United States soldiers and sailors who The projects included a Katy died in England during the World War-was dedicated at Brookwood Railroad overpass for Highway 1 Surrey, by Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, representative of the American and British military and naval officials. Picture shows the e of the dedication of the chapel, one of eight dedicated in this 20th anniversary year of America's entry into the war.

To Stick to Farms Cripple Devises Electrical Gadgets To Do His Bidding At Every Move

began to show symptoms of a supernatural. I guess I'm a bit are cordially invited to participate strange bone disease. "When a queer that way." doctor told me I would never walk Diezel is an authority on pas again," he said, "I determined to times. He has tried (among other

As a school-boy Diezel made turned to his earliest hobby the resolve that has ruled his life. music. He has mastered, in turn he understood the Japanese for Since then, he has added another the piane, violin, and banjo, eign minister would call in the "I want to be constantly occupied" Jazz does not come up to Diezel' ambassadors in Tokyo, of Great he said "No man can be happy taste. He prefers semi-classica

Eager, mustached, looking much To earn a living, Diezel turns puts his dictum into practice. One pended table and typewriting desk switch, throwing a bolt eleltro where he cuts mimeograph stenmagnetically, locks and unlocks cils and prepares documents. In the door. Another sets a buzzer, addition, he is an insurance agent Three-way devices control lights and licensed notary public. and phone signals in Diezel's

IT'S BLOSSOM TIME IN DIXIE-LAND

Diezel's study is on the ground no more than a man, can serve two whether they expect to play or floor, belolw the living quarters. A masters, Justice of the Peace not, have been urged to be at the lift, designed by himself, raises James B, Benson held in deciding him from the lower level to his a suit here. He awarded the dog to go along with the team. chamber. Driven by electricity to the man whom the English the lift is equipped with a red setter followed when his name signal which warns persons up was called.

By United Press

CHICAGO.—Oscar Diezel, 42
refused to make his world a wheelrefused to make his world a wheel-

ion. we do, and I'm especially inter-twenty-eight years ago, Diezel ested in metaphysics and the All friends and young people

make myself useful and self-sup-things, fine needle work, pewelry engraving, and dry-point work on still here."

Victor Herbert melodies, He exsultation about the war in China. Diezel likes to lose himself in plains this in terms of his love baritone.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo -A dog.

Body of Woman Is Found In New York

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. - The ody of a handsome 30-year-old brunette, who had been stabbed o death, was found today, bound and stuffed in a lard barrel on the rocky shore of East river. Police said the woman, perhaps

e pick or similar instrument. Police believed the woman night have frequented or danced at a night club.

Presbyterians to Observe the Fifth

Presbyterian church of Ranger.

would be "like other people." To forms his education, he showed will have part in the music. Supday he is a skilled mechanic, ac preferences. "The favored field is per, picnic style, will be served on ting in time cultivating crops and complished musician, and possess- psychology," he said. "I like to the lawn at the residence of Mr.

viving relatives include three daughters, Mrs. C. D. Mansell of

The Ranger Lions club softball eam, composed entirely of mem bers of the club, will go to Cisco the intricacies of mechanics and for singing Diezel sings a mellow tonight to play the Cisco Lions in margin, and the return game is the last of the two-game series.

The members of the club will today by B. E. Garner, president of the club, to make the trip to Cisco. All members of the club, log to Desdemona. hotel in time to make the trip and

Killingsworth Cox To Play Santa Anna same purpose.

The Killingsworth, Cox team will go to Santa Anna tonight to play a double header with the Santa Anna Longht to Santa Anna Longht to Santa Anna Longht to Marine Corps Is Santa Anna All Stars.

The two teams were scheduled to play in Ranger several days ago, but the Santa Anna team was unable to report for the game here and the games tonight were matched to be played in Santa.

Razorback Backfield Man Visiting Sister In Ranger This Week

Guy Gray, sophomore halfback of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, and brother of Mrs. Tom Watt of Ranger is spending a 10-day vacation in Ranger, the guest of his sister.

While in high school Gray was a unanimous selection as all-state halfback and was one of the outstanding players on the freshman team at the University of Arkansas in 1936.

VETERAN DOTTED BY SCHRAPNEL By United Press

KECSKEMET, Hungary — An X-ray picture revealed that a healthy war veteran, Ladislaus Cseh, carries 50 pieces of shrapnel in his body. The weight of these pieces was estimated at half a pound.

RACE WRITER DIES INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27. — William F. Sturm, 53, long connected with automobile racing in the United States, both as a writer and as a participant, died yesterday.

So Sorry—This

Fokine, son of the famed Russian

dancer, himself a producer.

Old Time Resident

Of Ranger Buried

At Bullock Friday

Funeral services for R. A. Vick,

were conducted Friday afternoon

The decedent came to Ranger

til 1920, being operator of a gin

Pueblo and Mrs. G. B. Richard

who survives him.

night club entertainer, had been stabbed nine times with an

Sunday Aug. 29th

Next Sunday, Aug. 29, should e an unusual day for the First resbyterian church of Ranger. Christine Kriens, star ballerina of Sunday school will begin at New York's Municipal Opera at :45 a. m., and close in one hour. Randall's Island, has just filled Shanghai area. Then the congregation will go in a body to Eastland, where the closing service of the student summer supply will be held in the Presbyterian church of Easstland.

Following Mr. Bailey's sern Dr. L. B. Gray will conduct communion service, with the assistance of the Ranger elders. hoped that a large number of the Ranger people, especially Presbyterians, will attend this service, and thus do honor to our sister church.

At 3 p. m., in the Ranger Pres-byterian church, the Fifth Sunday conference for Presbyterian young people will begin. A large number from neighboring churches are expected. In former meetings at Bullock, with burial in the battle, was a here we have had 160 persons were conducted at 2:30 by Rev the Japanese. present from a distance. A good Ralph W. Armstrong. program has been provided. Gordon Weir, president of the Texas at the present location of the Ranger Clinic on Pine Street durchair. Chippled at 13, he vowed he the 'planned reading" which Ranger Presbyterian orchestra ing his early days in Ranger. He lie Morton, or of a home-made college educa- see what makes us act the way and Mrs. Homer D. Smith, Pine Since 1920 he has been a resident of Wingate, Texas.

son of Los Angeles, and fou engraving, and dry-point work on copper plates. But lately he has turned to his earliest hobby Play Cisco Tonight On Cisco Diamond Fair Catalog Is

Distribution of the catalog for he annual county fair Sept. 16a return game. The two teams 18 at Eastland was well underway met recently in Ranger and the Friday, according to reports from Ranger club won by a one-run H. J. Tanner, secretary of the statesman, diplomat, art patron

meet at the Gholson hotel this evening at 6:30, it was announced today by B. E. Garner, president was to distribute several at Koko
The 82-year-old former secre-

Tanner had taken many of the

Seeking Recruits An unlimited number of ap-

dications for service in the United States Marine Corps will be rather than to have the teams play one game on each of their Corps Recruiting Office at Dal-Applicants must be white, single

and without dependents, ranging in height from 64 to 74 inches and of good moral character. Those between 18 and 21 years of age must have consent of parents, or legal guardian.

Applicants not living in the immediate vir ity of Dallas are advised to have a local physician fill in a preliminary examination form, and mail to the Dallas of-fice. The applicant will then be notified whether or not to repor for a final examination.

Application blanks, physical ex-

amination forms and full informa tion regarding life and opportuni-ties in the United States Marine Corps will be mailed on reque

2-Steps Taken! CHINESE FALL **BACK TO THEIR**

PRICE TWO CENTS

MAIN POSITION

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 27 .---General Pai Chung-shsi, China's most brilliant military strategist, assumed command of 200,000 Chinese soldiers around Shanghai tonight and was reported, unof-ficially, to have ordered a general

withdrawal. The landing of additional Jap anese regiments on the China coast has rendered untenable the positions held by the Chinese and Pai apparently decided to fall back on his main position 35

miles to the west. Thus it seemed the awful war-fare which has made shambles of much of this city of 3,500,000 persons and claimed 15,000 lives, might be moving away from the

her dance-card for life. Her en- Japanese suffered casualties of gagement is announced to Vitale 200 dead and 300 wounded, Japanese sources said. Chinese ualties were believed large, also The Chinese hoped, desperately, or British intervention because the unintentional shooting, yesterday, of the British Ambasador by Ja, nese aviators. The Ambassador wat recovering satis-factorily today. There was slight chance the British would apply

orce to restrain Japan in China. TIENSTIN, China, Aug. 27 .-A major Japanese victory south-16, former resident of Ranger, Chinese infantry and 600 cavalry at Bullock, with burial in the battle, was announced today by

were conducted at 2:30 by Rev. The Japanese placed Chinese esses at 600 killed and wounded. but refused to admit more than in 1902 and lived in the city un-100 Japanese casualties, includng 20 dead.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. day said the United States has cotified Japan and China the of its own and its nationals in the Far East and will hold Japan and China responsible for any dam-

Wingate, Mrs. E. M. Collins of age or injury. Given Distribution AT PITTSBURGH

SAUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. Friday, according to reports from 27 .- The body of Andrew Mellon, Eastland Chamber of Commerce. and financier, who gave away Approximately 300 were being three-fourths of a personal formailed to prospective exhibitors tune once estimated at \$400,000,-

tary of treasury and Ambassador Albert Taylor, Eastland banker, to Great Britain, died of uremia Thursday took copies of the cata- and pneumonia last night at the estate of his son-in-law,

Funeral services for the man

catalogs to chamber of commerce who served in the cabinet of secretaries at Cisco and Ranger Presidents Harding, Coolidge and for distribution there. He was to Hoover, will be held at 2:30 p. m. be in Rising Star Friday for the tomorrow at Pittsburgh's \$3,000,-000 East Liberty Presbyterian Church, built by his family, At his death it was estimated his fortune had shrunk to a book value of about \$100,000,000. Gifts started in 1932 resulted in the transfer of about \$200,000,000

to his two children. FREAK EGG

Matthews of Ranger Route 2.



MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR

At the ARCADIA Cell at Times Office

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3. Fat Barrows

1. Best Young Pen

PREMIUM LIST FOR ANNUAL COUNTYFAIR

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Assistant Chairman James A. Beard	
Secretary H. J. Tanner	
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chairman.	67. Per 68. Mo
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WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT-Mrs. E. E. Layton, chairman.	70. Ho
OPEN CLASS	71. Eg 72. Pe
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Heifers over 1 year, not in milk 5.00 3.00 1.00	Flats
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by W. L. Connell.	Shad Risir
SENIOR CLASS COWS 1st 2nd 3rd	Pion
Aged Cow \$5.00 \$3.00 \$1.00	Mort
Champion Cow 5.00 3.00 1.00 Grand Champion Female Ribbon and \$2.00 offered	Cole
Grand Champion Female Ribbon and \$2.00 offered	Gorn
by F. E. Walker, and a free breeding to Connell	Croc
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Bull, 1 year and over Grand Champion Bull 5.00 2.50 1.00 Ribbon and \$2.00

Bull, 1 year and under Bull, 1 year and over

1st 2nd 3rd \$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.00

RURAL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS
9:30 P. M., Friday, Sept. 17.
H. J. Tanner, Chairman.
Premiums: First, \$7.50; second, \$5.00; third, \$2.50.
Rural communities of Eastland County are invited to assist in providing wholesome entertainment on this night by putting on a 20-minute program of whatever type they may prefer. This may consist of a short play, chorus, orchestra or any combination of these or any other form of entertainment desired. Awards will be made for the BEST program.

Rules
Department chairman is to be not led by Sept. 10th of intention to enter the name of party to whom premium check is to be delivered.

All characters appearing on program must reside within the community participating.

Only one entry may be made by a community. Program will be given on platform.

Time allowed is 20 minutes for each community. An excess of time may be penalized in score points.

Department chairman will provide the judges who will see that no tie decision is rendered. Audience effect will be considered. Any protest of decision must be in writing and ac-

companied by \$5.00 in cash which will be forfeited to the organization if the protest is not sustained.
OLD FIDDLING CONTEST

Fremiums:
For fiddlers above 50 years of age—First, \$2.50.
For fiddlers under 50 years of age—First, \$2.50.
Each fiddler will play one selection. Entries should be made to the chairman by Sept. 27.

SQUARE DANCE

Saturday, Sept. 18th
Rural communities are invited to arrange sets of couples for the Square Dance. Communities should compete against each other for honors of making the best showing. All participants should be actual residents of the community represented. Mr. Tanner will make further announcements of this program on the first night of the show.

General Agricultural Exhibits Wayne Thurman, Cisco, Chairman.
Charles Wende, Cisco; Mrs. Lee Burkhead, Rising Star.
Mrs. Cyrus Justice, Eastland.
Only current agricultural products may be exhibited, except that pecans produced in 1936 may be shown. Products not listed may be shown but no cash premium will be paid. Where there is no competition, 2nd premium will be paid if the product merits. However, 1st ribbon will be presented.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Corn-10 Ears		
Cora—10 Lars	1st	21
1. White	\$.50	\$.:
2. Yellow		1
3. Any Other Variety		. 3
4. Popcorn	.50	. 2
5. Sweet Corn. cured	.50	.5
5. Sweet Corn, cured Grain Sorghums-10 Heads		
	1st	21
6. Kafir	.50	.2
7. Milo	.50	
8. Feterita	.50	. 1
9. Hegari		.9
10. Others		. 2
Cotton		
	1st	2r
11. Open Bolls, 20	.50	. 2
12. Seed Cotton, 2 pounds	.50	.2
13. One Stalk Cotton	.50	. 2
Grain and Seed-Gallon		
	1st	2n
14. Wheat	.50	.2
16. Oats		.2
16. Rye		.2
17. Barley	50	.2
18. Millet	.50	.2
19. Pens, Field	.50	.2
20. Peas, Black-eye, Cream	.50	.2
21, Dry Beans, Pinto	.50	.2
22. Dry Beans, Others		.2
23. Sorghum	.50	.2
24. Kafir		.2
25. Milo	.50	.2
26. Feterita		.2
27. Hegari	.50	.2
28. Peanuts, Spanish		.2
29. Peanuts, Others	.50	.2
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Fruits, Vegetables and Miscella	aneous
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40. Green Peppers (6)	50
41. Okra (12)	.50
42. Irish Potatoes (peck)	
43 Sweet Potatoes (peck)	
44. Carrots (12)	
45. Onions (12)	.50
16. Beets (4)	.50
47. Tomatoes (4)	.50
48. Green Corn (10)	
19. Cabbage (3)	50
50. Green Beans (half gallon)	50
51. Green Peas (half gallon)	50
52. Turnips (12)	.50
33. Pumpkin	50
4. Watermelon	
55. Kershaw	
56. Squash (2)	50
57. Cantaloupes (3)	
8. Other Melons	
59. Apples (5)	
60. Pears (5)	
61. Peaches (5)	
62. Plums (10)	.50
53. Persimmons (5)	
64. Figs (12) 65. Grapes (3 bunches)	
55. Grapes (3 bunches)	
66. Pecans, Improved (quart)	50
67. Pecans, Native (quart)	.50
68. Molasses (quart)	50
59. Honey with Comb (quart)	
70. Honey without Comb (quart)	.50
71. Eggplants (4)	.50
72. Peanut Vines (2)	
Community Agricultural Exh	ibite
John W. McKinney, Cisco—Co-Co-Co-Co-Co-Co-Co-Co-Co-Co-Co-Co-Co-C	hairman.

Community Committees

Flatwood—Truman Robertson, Mrs. M. W. Grieger.

Kokomo—L. R. Higginbottom, Mrs. G. F. Bennett.

Scranton—W. J. Bush, Mrs. R. E. Cozart.

Shady Grove—Kent Word, Miss Dora Wende.

Rising Star—C. L. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Bolding.

Pioneer—G. F. Hassell, Miss Gracietta Williams.

Morton Valley—Nonnie Smith, Miss Pearle Gann.

Colony—Guy Smith, Miss Aleene Fitzgerald.

Gorman—T. C. Wilie, Mrs. D. J. Jobe.

Romney—Bruce Younger, Mrs. C. L. Carmichael.

Crocker—O. D. Carver, Mrs. Lonnie Crawford.

Alameda—L. C. Cooksey, Mrs. W. E. Calvert.

New Hope—Floyd Nunley, Mrs. C. L. Rogers.

Desdemona—T. O. Friday, Mrs. Minnie Bailey.

Carbon—H. D. Thomason, Miss Sarah Cook.

Olden—B. Norton, Mrs. Dave Vermillion.

Sabanno—Edwin Erwin, Della McCann.

Okra—John E. Lightfoot, Miss Jeffalee Burns.

Cisco—T. G. Caudle, Miss Martha Graves.

Ranger—J. E. Meroney, Mrs. R. H. Hodges.

Premiums: \$15.00, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00. In addition \$2.50 will be paid each community exhibiting which does

\$2.50 will be paid each community exhibiting which does not win one of the above premiums, provided a score of

Rules

1. Exhibit material must be obtained from within the bounds of the community exhibiting. It is only required that canned fruit and vegetables be canned

quired that canned fruit and vegetables be canned within the community.

2. Community exhibit must be in place by 4:00 p. m., Sept. 16, and remain through Saturday night, and may be called for Monday morning, Sept. 20. Judging will start at 9:00 a. m., Sept. 17. Department charimen are to be notified when exhibit is ready, after which no changes will be permitted except that perishable products may be replaced with similar materials at any time after judging is done. Entrants not ready at the specified time will be penalized.

alized.

3. A list is to be placed on the booth platform showing the articles exhibited in each class, also giving the name and address for mailing of premium money. Signs giving name of the community will be provided by the management. Other signs or designs may be used if desired. Elaborate backgrounds are to be discouraged. Materials to be judged must be on the

5. Judging will be done according to Community Booth SCORE CARD COMMUNITY BOOTH SCORE CARD

1.	Corn and Grain Sorghums:	60
	Two varieties, 10 ears each	- 22
-	Two varieties, 10 heads each	100
	Cotton (20 bolls)	100
3.	Peanuts double wine	100
	(One gallon and one double vine.)	80
4.	Alfalfa, Sweet Clover, or Sweet Potatoes	ou
	(One 3-inch bundle, exhibit bale or peck.)	70
5.	Peas or Beans	
	(One gallon and one vine or bale, any variety.)	
6.	Forage Crops	100
	(Two exhibit bales or 5-in. bdls. any variety.)	
7.	Fruits	. 80
	(Four plates or quart jars, different varieties.)	
8.	Vegetables	100
	(Four exhibits fresh or quart jars different varieties, amounts as in "Vegetable.")	
9.	Other crops	100
	(Five exhibits of different crops not shown above in standard amounts.)	
10.	Attractiveness of Arrangements	50
	Individual Exhibit Score	100
K-E-1	Individual Exhibit Device	
	PERFECT SCORE	1000
hibi	Note: Individual exhibit score is obtained by tot ribbens won in all departments of the Fair by itors from the community. Blue ribbons count nts and reds one point.	aling
	BOYS' 4-H CLUB DEPARTMENT	

L. R. Higginbottom, chairman; T. E. Robertson, co-chairman; Vernon Foster, Elbert Bennett, James DuPuy, Raymond Rogers, George Stanley Devall, Lawrence Taylor, Velton Duniap, Buster Wheat, James Dean, Howard Hinman, Byrd James, Lonnie Mayhall, Burleson Clark.

FIELD CROPS

county 4-H Club boys. Only exhibits selected from actual club demonstrations are eligible for entry.

Awards will be paid members who have kept complete records of demonstrations, and records handed in at the time entry is made.

Field Crop Premiu	1st	2nd	3rd
. Peanuts, 2 double vines	\$.75	\$.50	\$.25
Peanuts, 1 gallon	.75	.50	.25
. Cotton, 20 open bolls	75	.50	.25
. Cotton, 1 stalk	75	.50	.25
Corn, 10 ears	75	.50	.25
Grain Sorghums, 10 heads	75	.50	.25
Grain Sorghums, 5-in, bundle _	75	.50	.25
Other Crop Demonstrations	75	.50	.25
4-H Club Educational Booth	_ 5.00	3.00	2.00
Boys' 4-H Club having larges number of exhibits and scorin highest number of points	g .	1.00	.50

2. All animals must be owned by 4-H Club members who compete in this division. All entries in this department must be exhibited by the owners, except when a boy has more than one entry in one class or cannot be present to show his own animal.

3. Animals need not be registered to compete in this department.

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 A complete 4-H Club Record Book on the animal must be submitted at the time the entry is made.
 Entries must be submitted to the Chairman of the Livestock Committee by not later than midnight, September 14th, 1937.
 All animals must be in their places ready for exhibition by 1 p. m., Thursday, September 16th.
 Eastland County 4-H Club boys will be allowed to exhibit in this department as well as in the open classes.

BOYS' 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW

Dairy (Sersey) a commit		THE RESERVE TO SERVE	
	1st	2nd	3rd
Cows, 2 years and over			\$1.00
Heifers, 1 year and under 2	3.00	2.00	1.00
Heifers, 1 year and under	3.00	2.00	1.00
	Ribbot	1	
Jersey Bulls, 1 year and under 2	3.00	2.00	1.00
Bulls, under 1 year	3.00	2.00	1.00
	Ribbor	1	
4-H Baby Beef			
	1st		3rd
1. Baby Beef, any age or breed	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
4-H Club Swine Show	w		
	1st	2nd	3rd
1. Senior Sow	\$3.00		\$1.00
2. Senior Boar	3.00	2.00	1.00
3 Fat Barrows	3.00	2.00	1.00

2. Best Hen
3. Best Cock or Cockerel 3. Best Cock or Cockerel 1.00
GIRLS' 4-H CLUB WORK
Co-Chairmen: Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Mrs. F. M. Spurlen.
Rules Governing Girls' Exhibits:

1. All girls contesting in this department must be between the ages of 10 and 20 years, and a member of a regularly organized 4-H club of Eastland County.

2. No award will be made unless entry is accompanied by record book completely filled in to date.

3. All clothing must be labeled with name, club and address. This must be written on a piece of material and sewed to the article or garment.

4. All canned products must be in quart jars. Each jar

4-H Club Poultry Show

\$2.00 \$1.00

4. All canned products must be in quart jars. Each jar must be labeled with name, club and address. Print the name, club and address on small piece of paper and paste on the bottom of each jar.

5. Exhibits are to be in the Home Demonstration Agent's office by Sept. 16th.

CLOTHING AND GARDEN DEMONSTRATIONS Complete history of club work, not less than 150, and not more than 500 words. This will include the history of the demonstrators and cooperators of both the demonstrations ____ \$1.00 \$.50 ors of both the demonstrations
2. Garden demonstrator's
record, complete
3. Clothing demonstrator's
record, complete
4. Garden Record Book, filled in to date
5. One Quart Canned Tomatoes
6. One Quart Salad Packed Tomatoes 1.00 .50 .50 .25 .50 .25 Clothing Record, complete Pajamas or Gown

WOMEN'S HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WORK Mrs. John Nix, Morton Valley H. D. Club, Chairman. RULES

1. All clubs contesting in this department must be standard home demonstration clubs of Eastland ounty.

2. All individuals contesting in this department must be members of standard home demonstration clubs of Eastland County.
3. Educational exhibits along the line of bedroom im-

provement and home food supply demonstrations will be made and exhibited by the individual home demon-4. Size and material used in the educational exhibits will

be determined by the exhibits committee of the Coun-

ty Home Demonstration Council.

Exhibits are to be in place by 10:30 a. m.

Three dollars will be paid each club showing educational exhibit approved by the exhibits committee of the County Home Demonstration Council.

All articles and products must be labeled with the name, club and address of the exhibitor.

BEDROOM IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, Mrs. J. B. Fer		
	1st	/ 2nd
1. Best Hooked Mat (Old Silk Hose)	\$.50	\$.25
2. Best Hooked Mat (Silk Material)	.50	.25
3. Best Hooked Rug (Old Wool Material)	.50	.25
4. Best Hooked Rug (yarn)	.50	.25
5. Best White Tufted Bedspread	.50	.25
6. Best Colored Tufted Bedspread	.50	.25
7. Best White Tufted Pillow	.50	.25
8. Best Colored Tufted Pillow	.50	.25
9. Best Article or Garment Tufted	.50	.25
HOME FOOD SUPPLY DEMONSTR	ATION	
Mrs. Louis Pitcock, Chairman		
Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Mrs. Ted May		

1. Best Exhibit Fresh Vegetables \$1.0
2. Best Exhibit Fresh Fruit 1.0
3. Best Quart Leafy Vegetable 5.5
4. Best Quart Green Vegetable 5.5
5. Best Quart Yellow Vegetables 5.5
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT WIS E. E. Layton, General Chairman Mrs. E. E. Layton, 1.00 .25 .25 .25

There will be cash prizes awarded in this department for first and second places in First Divisions and ribbons Second Division of each department.

Due diligence will be observed in guarding exhibits, but the management assumes no responsibility for loss or damage to exhibits.

Committees will be prepared to accept exhibits from Wednesday, Sept. 15th to 10 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 16th Exhibits are to be entered in the name of the All exhibits will remain in place through Saturday night and can be called for Monday morning.

There will be competent, disinterested judges in each department, who will judge and place ribbons as awards, between the hours of 12 m., and 2:00 p. m., on Friday. Thereafter, all exhibits wil lbe on display. Committee: Mrs. A. H. Furse, Mrs. W. S. Poe, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Chaney. First Division

\$.50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 \$.25 .25 .25 .25 .25 Cap and Sweater Set . Pull-Over Sweater Wool Suit—two-piece ____ Wool Suit—three-piece __ Summer Garment Silk and Wool Garment Silk and Linen C Silk Garment and Linen Garment Second Division Gloves Ribbons Ribbons Sweater - Sleeveless

Wool Suit—two-piece—old Boucle Suit— Linen Suit Ribbons Ribbons Ribbons Ribbons Ribbons QUILTS Committee: Mrs. Eugene Day, Mrs. N. L. Smitham Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, Mrs. T. A. Bendy. First Division

2nd \$.25 Old Quilts (Cotton)
Old Quilts (Silk)
Cotton Pieced
Cotton Applique
Wool or Down Comfort
Silk Pieced
Child's Pieced
Child's Applique Second Division

PLAIN SEWING Ben Hamner, Mrs. Jack Williamson, Ligon, Mrs. Roy Birmingham. First Division tee: Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Child's Dress (Age 2-8)
Wash Dress (Tailored)
Wash Dress (Sheer)
Kitchen Apron
Silk Dress
Shirt (Man's)
Smocks (Tailored)
Boy's Shirt

Second Division

FANCY SEWING

Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, Chairman.

Committee: Mrs. L. A. Hightower, Mrs. Sam M. Gamble,

Mrs. Will St. John, Mrs. Bam White,

Mrs. W. S. Adamson.

First Division

Pillow Cases (All White)	DG. 4	4 .20	
Pillow Cases (With Color)	.50	.25	
Aprons (Hand Made)	.50	.25	
Child's Dress (Hand Made to 6 Years)	.50	.25	
Vanity Set or Scarf	.50	.25	
Lunch Cloth (All White)	.50		
Lunch Cloth (With Color)	.50	.25	
	.50		
Towel			
Italian Hemstitching Specialen	.50		
Handkerchiefs (Three in a Box)	.00		
Dinner Cloth-			
Normandy Lace, Cutwork or	EA	95	
Embroidery	.00	.25	
Monograms on Linens, any size	.50	.20	
Second Division .			
Crochet Gloves, or other types		ibbons	
Purses (Any Hand Made Type)	K	ibbons	
Collars (Any Hand Made Type)	R	ibbons	
Point Lace		ibbons	
Tatting		ibobns	
Knitting Bags (Hand Made)	R	ibbons	
Kitchen or Rath Curtains	R	ibbons	
Bath Rugs, or Sets (Hand Made)	R	Ribbons	
Pot Holders	R	ibbons	
Knitted Lace	R	ibbons	
Miscellaneous	R	ibbons	
RUGS		200	

Committee: Mrs. J. T. Cooper, Mrs. C. H. O'Brien, Mrs. Roy Pentecost, Mrs. Victor Ginn. First Division 1st 2nd \$.50 \$.25

	. 50	\$.25
Braided Rugs (Cotton)	\$.50	
Braided Kngs (Wool)	.00	.25
Braided Rugs (Silk)	.50	.25
Hooked Rugs (Silk)	.50	.25
Hooked Rugs (Yarn)	.50	.25
Crochet Rugs	.50	.25
Goat or Sheepskin Rugs	.50	.25
Mohair Rugs	.50	.25
Fringed Burlap	.50	.25
Tufted Rugs	.50	.25
Second Division		
Miscellaneous	F	libbons
* 11 12 3 E. L. 11 14		
First Place		\$2.50
Second Place		1.50
Third Place		
ART		
Pictures (Mrs. J. Jenkins)	B	tibbons
Antiques (Pioneer Club)	B	libobns
Statuary and Wood Carving-		about.
(Mrs. James Horton)	T	tibbons
Home Economics (Mrs. John Knox, Jr.)		libbons
Boy Scouts (Fuzzy Furse, Jr.)	T)	Ribbons
Government Circle (New P. A. Larmort)	D D	libbons
Camp Fire Girls (Mrs. R. A. Larner)	D D	libbons
Plants (Mrs. Jos. M. Perkins)		
Miscellaneous	R	libbons
CANNING		

CANNING
Committee: Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Coleman,
Mrs. Agnes Cheatham, Mrs. Jack Dwyer,
Mrs. Johnny Hart, Mrs. R. N. Wilson.
Please label with ink on the side of your container.

1. Peaches

1st 2nd \$.50 \$.25

The second secon	4 100	
2. Pears		.25
8. Plums	.50	.25
4. Berries	.50	.25
4. Berries 5. Apricots	.50	.25
VEGETABLES: Must be in quart jars.		
1. Beans	.50	.25
2. Carrots	.50	.25
3. Greens	.50	.25
3. Greens 4. Black Eyed Peas 5. English Peas	.50	.25
5. English Peas	.50	.25
6. Tomatoes	.50	.25
7. Okra	.50	.25
PRESERVES:		
May be in quart or pint containers.		
1. Peach	.50	.25
2. Pear	.50	.25
3. Strawberry	.50	
4. Tomato		
5. Fig	50	.25
6. Watermelon Rind	.50	.25
JELLY:	.00	
Must be in pint or half-pint containers.		
1. Apple	.50	.25
2. Plum	.50	.25
3. Grape	.50	
4. Berry		.25
PICKLES AND RELISH:	.00	,20
May be put in pint or quart containers.		
	**	0.5
1. Peach 2. Pear		.25
3. Cucumber	.50	.25
		.25
4. Beet		.25
5. Onion	.50	.25
6. Chow Chow	.50	.25
6. Chow Chow 7. Bread and Butter Pickles 8. Chunk Pickles	.50	.25
8. Chunk Pickles	.50	.25
9. Dixie Relish 10. Chili Sauce	.50	.25
10. Chili Sauce	.50	.25
Second Division		
MISCELLANEOUS:		
May be put in pint or quart containers.		
1. Potatoes	R	tibbons
9 Vametable Soun	10	266

2. Vegetable Soup
3. Pepper Hash
4. Cucumber Relish
5. Canned Green Grapes Ribbons Ribbons COOKING
Committee: Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Jr., Mrs. O. O. Mickle,
Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Mrs. Karl Page.
All foods are to be called for Saturday night.
First Division

Litt Division		
	1st	2nd
One Loaf White Yeast Bread		\$.25
One Loaf Brown Yeast Bread		.25
Ice Box Cookies (Six)		.25
Tea Cakes (Six)		
Rolls (Six or Eight)	.50	.25
CAKES:		
1. Yellow Loaf		
2. Yellow Layer	.50	
3. Devil's Food	.50	.25
4. Angel Food 5. White Loaf 6. White Layer	.50	.25
5. White Loaf	.50	.25
6. White Layer	.50	.25
7. Pound	.50	.25
Second Division		
Biscuits (Six)	R	ibbons
Corn Bread Sticks (Six)	R	ibbons
Corn Bread Muffins (Six)	R	ibbons
Cookies (Six)		ibbors
Muffin Cakes (Six)	Ribbons	
LIVE STOCK PRODUCTS		- Distriction
Committee: Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Mrs. N. N.	Roser	most
Mrs. Ora B. Jones, Mrs. Iola Mite	chall	idacer.
min oth to conta, min tolk min	1st	2nd
Butter (1 Pound)	. 50	\$.25
Eggs-White (1 Dozen)	50	95
Eggs—Brown (1 Dozen)	50	.25
Soap—Home Made— Three 4-Pound Cakes, Cold Three 4-Pound Cakes, Cooked	50	.25
Three 14 Pound Cakes, Cooked	50	.25
Cottom Chann (1 Pound)	.00	.25
Home Made American Change (1 Pound)	.50	.25
Three 4-Pound Cakes, Cooked Cottage Cheese (1 Pound) Home Made American Cheese (1 Pound) Home Made Cream Cheese (1 Pound)	.50	.25
Honey (Pints or Quarts)	16757	.25
BED SPREADS	.00	.20
Committee: Mrs. W. A. Wiegand, Mrs. \	· **	
ommittee: Mrs. W. A. Wiegand, Mrs. V	eon He	oward,
Mrs. Jack Muirhead, Mrs. P. L. Cr		
Mrs. Will Tucker, Mrs. Earl Woo	dy.	
First Division	THE PERSON	100
Call		2nd
	. 50	100 000

Second Division

ANNOUNCED MENTAL CASES OF DEPRESSION 1st 2nd \$.50 \$.25

TENNESSEE HOSPITAL HEAD BLAMES TEMPO OF 1920 FOR ILLNESS

LYONS VIEW Tenn .- Dr. S. Hauk, superintendent of Eastern State hospital here, lieved the gradual decrease nervous breakdowns is a proof that the depression has ened its grip on the United St Dr. Hauk said the numb

insane, mental patients and chopathic cases is in direct to the economic life of the try. "Although there still is erable discussion whether the

pression remains, there doubt but that the peak has passed in the increase of patients," Dr. Hauk said. "By that I mean that eco disasters in one's life, when

oses his money or his job or it difficult to provide for family no longer causes him to plunged into insanity or m The hospital superinter

said there were a number of re sons "why the number of mer patients is in direct ratio to conomic life of the country. "Right after the depressi

during the first two or the years," he said, "there was sharp uptrend in mental ca There also was a wave of suic After the peak of the depres there was a gradual tapering of n psychopathic cases." The number of people in pu

lic and private institutions creased steadily with the depr sion, he pointed out.

"This is due to one salient fa and that is the general so mindedness the country is attain ing now. Prior to the depress mental patients were treated private institutions or were a the care of their family phy cians."

Dr. Houk differs with zeur psychologists who believe the pression was a contributory fa tor towards lowering the gener mental health of Americans. "They do not take into con

eration that before the depres people were living at an extre ly fast pace. Mrs. Jones had to keep up with her neighbor and Mr. Jones, as a result, worked himself into an asylum." "Both of these two types we

have broken mentallylan ner clater, anyway," he said The de pression was not the cause their committing suicide or st fering nervous breakdowns. They were constitutionally ill because they were incapable of controlling their emotions."

Because adversity provides peo-ple with a safety valve for their emotions," he said, "the great mass of people have benefited mentally from the country's fi-

Dr. Hauk cited instances 'pathological bravery" during th depression, likening such cases t heroic deeds performed by soldiers under stress during the World War.

"They happened when the stress and strain was too much on a soldier's mind and he broke that strain by performing some here deed. In almost all cases the h roes couldn't tell how the deed was done or what drove them to

"I have seen men who never did a day's work in their lives go out and work hard with the hands and get genuine enjoyme in making a mere pittance having a loaf of bread."

Girl of 3 Raises Her Own Potatoes

PLAIN CITY, Utah .- This community lays claim to possessit the world's youngest practical farmer, Aleta Van Sickle, not yet 4 years old.

Without assistance from other members of her family, the young girl farmer cut and planted po-tatees in a row 50 feet long. She also irrigates and hoes without help. She says she expects "a lot of potatoes."

Aleta is owner of a calf named Boots, has a share in a flock of bantam chickens, owns a Brahma rooster she calls Chaps, helps to care for her pony Queen, and says she would like to be a farmer when she "gets big."

Whisky Selling Is "Serving de Lawd"

HOUSTON, Texas -A method of "serving de awd" came up in Judge Franke Williford's court-selling whiskey. George Hardy, 67-year-old negro preacher, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing non-tax paid liquor. "Had you been selling it?" ask-

"Had you been selling it? asked the judge.

"No, sir," said Hardy. "But I jest is bound to tell the court the truth. I was aiming to.

"I aimed to be of service to de Lawd. I was going to sell the whiskey to build me a tabernacle."

The judge sentenced him to one day in jail.

.25 .25 .25

DESDEMONA

many friends of Jay Maltringe which took place at odist parsonage in Kil-Saturday morning of ore last. The Kilgore e an extended account arriage of Miss Nannie being performed by L. Ingrum, postor of St. Methodist church there. was attended by her and Jerry Blythe was best the groom. Only the bride's s, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ogilother near relatives and a nds were present at the Jay grew up in Desdehere his parents, Mr. and W. Maltby have lived for time. There was also in ore paper an account of and shower given in hon-e bride by the Methodist ry Society. Jay is em-by the J. J. Jenkins Drillctors of Kilgore. T. I. Long, left on Tues-

t week for her home at having been called the illness of her hushad gone home about a at the summer here and at visiting their daugh-Howard Williams here other daughters, Mrs. Z. at Lingleville and Mrs. Walter May were

visitors at Plainview. McMillan of Hermhas been here the past few visiting his brother-in-law, Powers and family and aloking after his property. An rell has been spudded in on and southeast of town. iler Terry of Stephenville, Sunday visiting the

st well that is being drill-

CHECKS Malaria

FOOD STORES

CRISCO or SNOWDRIFT

3 Lb. Can ... 59c

FRESH GROUND

MEAL

20 Lb. Bag ... 65c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

8 Oz. Jar 10c

Pint Jar 19c

JEWEL and VEGETOLE

CORN

No. 2 Can ... 10c

SPARKLE CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM POWDER 3 Pkgs. 13c

NECTAR TEA

8 o'CLOCK

COFFEE

1 Lb. Pkg. ... 19c

3 Lb. Pkg. ... 55c

WHITEHOUSE MILK

LB. PKG. LB. PKG.

3 TALL OR 6 SMALL CANS

CHOICE

Grapes, 2 Lbs.

Charlie Ruggles Parks Himself in Coolest Spot in Hollywood



A newspaperman always is resourceful when it comes to digging A newspaperman always is resourceful when it comes to digging up stories, chasing pictures or hunting a good soft spot in which to rest between assignments. Charlie Ruggles, star reporter in Paramount's "Exclusive," with Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer, is no exception. Here he is reading a picture magazine, cool as a cucumber, inside a Frigidaire. In the picture, directed by Alexander Hall, Charlie and Fred MacMurray take turns getting inside to see if the interior light really goes out when the doors are closed. They also try out Frigidaire, exclusive all metal guickube ice tray with instant cube. out Frigidaire's exclusive all-metal quickube ice tray with instant cube release and find it really handy in mixing up refreshments.

mother, Mrs. Bobbie Terry. o Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell,

her sister, Miss Lillie Buchan and gowns and each one's attendant family lived here during boom rid's Best Liniment Mrs. Raymond Anderson, return- wore white. The exercises were days.

DECKER'S SLICED

BACON

Lb.

Quart Jar ... 31c Sugar Cured Bacon Squares .. Lb. 30c

FLOUR

48 LB. BAG

PRODUCE SPECIALS

. 15c

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

on land belonging to his ed Friday night from Denton, where they attended the com-Born on Thursday, August 19, mencement exercises at North Texas State Teachers girl. Mother and baby are get- Mrs. Wright was one of the 515 to near Lubbock. ting along nicely at their home in receive degrees and her sister, the northwest part of town.

Mrs. Anderson, was her attend-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright, her ant. The graduates were the con-

NO. 1 DRY SALT

BACON

29c Lb.

Dry Salt Jowls Lb. 21c

Boiled Ham (Wilson's) .. Lb. 50c

Longhorn Cheese Lb. 23c

Bulk Peanut Butter Lb. 14c

Sliced Pineapple NO. 2 CAN 15c

Apple Sauce NO. 2 CAN 2 FOR 19c

Rajah Mustard, Jar 9c

Lipton's Tea, 1-Lb. Can 23c

CRISCO, 6 Lb. Can \$1,17

Cigarettes, 2 Pkgs. 31c

Prince Albert Tobacco, Can . 10c

ARKANSAS JONATHAN

APPLES, DOZ.

Potatoes, 10 Lbs.

PILLSBURY'S OR LIGHT CRUST

FLOUR

Smoked Bacon

and family. He is a teacher in the

very interesting and profitable study of the minutes of the Missionary Conference, which was held at Temple in April. One of the questions was in regard to the boundaries of the cenference and the president, Mrs. Charles and the president, Mrs. Charles and the president, Mrs. Charles are always delighted to see hed. Lee, had a map which she had to see her. drawn, showing the most northern place in the Conference to be Olney the most eastern points, Fort Worth and Arlington, the being Coleman. During a short a position at Freer and also at on Sunday they and Mr. Heete business session a letter was read Borger, but decided to accept the took her to Hamilton, where she from Mrs. Edwin Snead of Dub-cone at Borger. lin, who is District Secretary, who wrote to thank the society for the donation sent to help pay othy, left Monday for their vacaa delegate's way to the Retreat at Georgetown. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served delicious cake, fruit salad topped with whipped cream and cherries and iced grape juice with cherries. Those present were Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mmes. Charles Lee, S. E. Snodgrass, O. D. Mes. Larry Brothers and list and lis Lee, S. E. Snodgrass, O. D. Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Yardley who days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Q. vote was cast here, a total of 34 ve east of town, left Saturday for a visit with relatives and

friends at Lubbock. Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove out ast of town a few miles Friday, o the home of Mrs. George Crenshaw where she went to take Misses Ruth and Boyd Crenshaw, who have made their home with Mrs. Heeter and her mother, Mrs.

. E. Snodgrass the past few ears, who went home to visti the ldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. John Hill and her husband, who had been visiting there and were to leave the next day for their home at Wilson,

J. W. Short and son of Carlton were here Tuesday to visit the Gallagher and Lawson No. 1 Mrs. R. Buchan and ventional black oxford caps and Bobbie Terry well. Mr. Short and

Mrs. J. E. Doty and two daughers of Cisco were guests of Mrs. harles Lee, Thursday. Mr. Doty a half brother of Mr. Lee and has lived at Cisco a long time but was recently transferred by the Texas Company to Hebbs, N. M. Mrs. R. H. Abel and other memers of the P.-T. A. sold popcorn at the Gorman picture show last

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Key returned Friday from Santa Anna,



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ciety met Monday for their social meeting at the home of Mrs.
W. H. Whitworth. Instead of the
usual games and contests, an
hour and a half was spent in a

Tuesday of last week from northTuesday of last week from north-

most southern and southwestern had received by wire an offer of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher

Donald, Preston Sparks and W. C. son, 6-years old, and her mother, W. C. Bedford and the hostess and her daughter, Valla.

Mrs. Rollison, left Thursday for Eastland Tuesday their home in Dallas after a few election returns

J. E. Heeter and Misses Boyd and

Bedford drove up to

seld in the Stadium. While in California, their former home, S. Bruce. While here they also votes being cast. All of the six Definition of an old-fashion Denton, they were guests of Mrs. where they had spent the past made short calls on a number of amendments voted on received girl; the young woman in New Buchan's brother, Mr. Browning three months. While there Mr. old friends and former neighbors, good majorities.

York who submitted quietly to

business Saturday.

uchan's brother, Mr. Browning three months. While there Mr. old friends and former neighbors, and family. He is a teacher in the blege.

Key was employed by a harvest-who were delighted to see them. In group as driver of a large on the Mrs. Willie Rue Logan of Cistory.

Mrs. Alton Claborn and three children accompanied by Mrs. S. T. Stover, drove to Ranger on tractor. Their many friends are co, was here Monday on business Saturday.

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Hi, There, Macaulay! We Have Your Number!

President Roosevelt, with his frequent turnings to clascisal English literature in his speeches, is going to give the country an education in English literature, if nothing else. He set thousands to thumbing through Milton when he christened Al Smith, "the Happy Warrior,' and his frequent quotations from Alice in Wonderland have made him kin to the many people to whom Lewis Carroll is a minor prophet.

In taking on Thomas Babington Macaulay, as he did in his speech at Roanoke Island, Mr. Rosevelt is carrying the fight pretty directly into political enemies' camps, for the famous Macaulay letter he quoted at great length was widely circulated against Roosevelt during recent political campaigns. Copies of it, in pamphlet and reprint form, were published as a direct attack on New Deal spending.

Those people whose first reaction is to ask "Who IS this guy Mccaulay?' need only to think back to school days to have the rhyme come back:

"In yon strait path a thousnad may well be stopped by three;

Now who will stand on either hand and keep the bridge with me?"

That was Macaulay, and anyone who has heard "Horatius at the Bridge" recited by a popeyed eighth-grader will remember him.

Macaulay, 100 years ago, was an English writer and may participate in the tourna-Macaulay, 100 years ago, was an Edgish with a ment, although their expenses politician. He was a Whig, roughly equivalent today to a must be payed by members of Liberty League Republican. He write a series of famous spe essays, and a 20-pound History of England that was almost as popular in that day as Gone With the Wind is in this. Before he was 8 years old, this prodigy had written a Compendium of Universal History, and poems in 12 books.

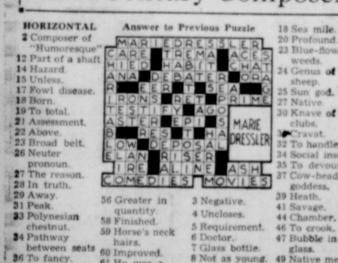
Macaulay's work was so highly esteemed that he was made Lord Macaulay. There seems little doubt that he believed sincerely, in rule by a select, favored and talented Friday upon the men's tournaclass; that "pure democracy," or as he called it rule by "the poorest and most ignorant part of society," was doomed to destroy sooner or later "liberty or civilization, or both."

"It is quite plain," wrote Olympian Macaulay, "that your government will never be able to restrain a distressed and discontented majority." What is not so plain is, what would be the use of keeping institutions under which a majority were distressed and discontented?

Lord Macaulay wrote his famous letter some 80 years ago. Yet the United States government has survived, possibly because there has never yet been a time when the majority of its citizens were distressed and discontented

President Roosevelt might even have added to his own comment on Macaulay one made by an associate, Lord Melbourne, who said, "I wish I were as cocksure of any one thing as Macaulay is of everything.'

Last Century Composer



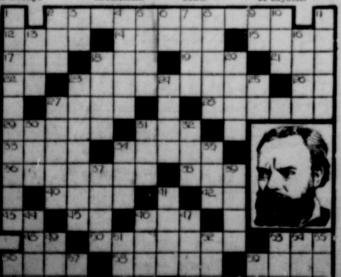
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49 Native metal. 51 Golf device. 9 Variant of "a" 53 Third-rale 55 Beverage. 56 Mother. 57 Half an em.

glass.



"OUT OUR WAY - - - -



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, Washington 3. Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York 5, St. Louis 1.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

..... 55 60

W L Pet.

Boston at Detroit.

Boston

Philadelphia

Detroit 6, Boston 5

Modern of Eastland Beats Elks Of Ranger to Take Tourney Title

The district Amateur Softball Association of America tourna ment came to an end Thursday night at Eastland with the Mod-ern Dry Cleaners of Eastland defeating the hard-fighting Elks of Ranger, 12 to 6.

Modern will play in the state ournament Sept. 1 to 8 at Overon. Being runner-up, Elks also

Modern got off to a good start n the third inning by making seven scores off of four hits. The B. P. O. E. group had their big New York 66 45 .595 here for C. W. Wonderly on his nning in the sixth when four uns were registered.

Earl Weathersby, district comner, expressed satisfaction Cincinnati ment and the girls tournament Brooklyn 44 67 .396 the celebration. which was held first. Fire Girls of Eastland, winner in the feminin tourney, to to Galveston Sept. 1 National tournament for men and girls begins Sept. 10 in Chicago. The scores of Thursday's game

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	Modern			
	Players-	B	R	н
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			3	- 3
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1	Harvey, 3b	5	0	- 0
ij	Roberts, 2b	5	2	- 3
d	Everett, rf	2	1	0
J	Loftis, 1b	5	1	1
١	Daniels, rf	1	1	0
	Overby, cf	4	1	1
		2	0	1
	Smith, p		0	- 0
	Harris, sf	1	0	1
			-	-
	TOTALS	40	12	12
	Elks			
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TOTALS	40	12	12
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Players-	AB	R	H
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Gray, rf		1	1
Groves, 3b		2	1
Varner, c			0
Martin of	4	0	1
Buelmski, rf	4	0	2
Daskovich, 1b		0	0
Anderson, cf		0	0
Rogers, sf	2	0	0
Grounds, p		0	0
Allison, p		1	1
*Brown	1	0	0
TOTALS	36	6	6
*Pinch hitter.			

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

The state of the s			
Team-	w	L	Pet.
Oklahoma City	89	51	.636
San Antonio	76	66	.535
Fort Worth	73	67	.521
Beaumont	73	67	.521
Tulsa	74	70	.514
Galveston	69	72	.489
Houston	60	81	.426
Dallas	51	91	.359

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Beaumont 7, Oklahoma City 0 Dallas 3, Houston 1. San Antonio 5, Tulsa 4

TODAY'S GAMES Galveston at Fort Worth. Houston at Dalias. Beaumont at Tulsa San Antonio at Oklahoma City

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Team-	w	L	Pet.			
New York	78	35	.690			
Detroit	69	45	.605			
Chicago	66	51	.564			
Boston		50	.550			
Cleveland	55	55	.500			
Washington			.473			
Philadelphia	35	75	.318			

By Williams Kiddies Like Cereal

eat their cereal are big problems. Usually they are the ones who are sorely in need of the nourishment

Oatmeal Bouchees Pour left-over breakfast por-ridge in small coffee cups and Woodul will see each other as

Youngsters who are "as cross as a bear" at breakfast and won't which a good cereal, such as Quaker Oats, gives them. Often a Bob Calvert; suave, sophisticated, cereal disguised as a "dessert" mustachioed Walter Woodul and served at luncheon or supper these two men will draw the spotis eaten with youthful zest and a light when the special session of lusty call for "second helpings." the legislature convenes Sept. 20. Just such a cereal-dessert are

this with fruit - berries, sliced fice of attorney general. cream or with a soft custard.

Two at Special Made Into Dessert

Session to Draw AUSTIN .- Youthful, brilliant

Business of the session will be oatmeal bouchees, which are made to raise revenue for pensions, for the blind, for dependent children and to balance the budget.

place them aside to cool. When presiding officers of the two cool turn them out and scoop out branches of the legislature. Next the center, leaving a wall and bot- summer they will be rival polititom about half an inch thick. Fill cal candidates, asking for the of-

peaches, pineapple - dust with | Calvert and Woodul provide powdered sugar and serve with remarkable contrast, and if the race is between the two, as poli

tical observers suggest, it pro es to be a natural.

Calvert, democratic, a leader, has been praised by Much Attention friends and political opposition alike as an able speaker. Nor his decisions has been appeals And that is a remark ord, considering that the H

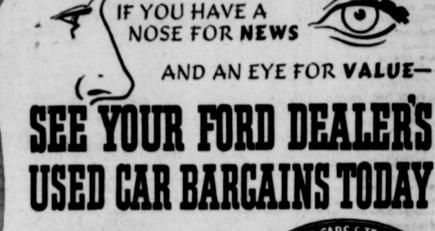
a much larger body than the ate, is often gusty, tempe despite the air of friend that generally prevails. Calvert's manner suggests

station in civil life, as does W. The young speaker, the legislature is not in spends his time practicing h Hillsboro.

Woodul presides over the formal, aristocratic Senate the air of a business exe dominant and powerful. At other times he directs

tensive business interests at H ton, Texas' largest city.

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Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5 (see

Chicago at Boston, postponed,

Pittsburgh at New York post-

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, post-

TODAY'S GAMES

By United Press

.558 7th birthday. When the curtain

,540 was raised, seated on the stage

.478 were musicians who had played in

LA JUNTA, Colo .- A surprise

GETS SURPRISE

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St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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KAY DEARBORN—heroine who aberits a yacht for vacation.
MELITA HOWARD—Kay's PRISCILLA DUNN-the third

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FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT HARPER-young sciento be a rare experience.

Yesterday: The problem of where to spend their combined yacations is suddenly changed for Kay, Melita, and Prisellia when her a yacht. The girls decide to look it over.

CHAPTER II

DINNER was forgotten in their excitement. The letter from ncle Ben's attorney gave the address of the marina where the boat was in storage, and Priscilla was all for having a look at Kay's new possession immediataely. Kay and Melita were not far behind n enthusiasm, and it was agreed they should visit the boat moorage before dining out. The three slipped into beach clothes first. A 20-minute ride in Kay's car

brought them to within a block of that section of the bay shore where Uncle Ben's boat had long "There's the place!" Kay said. "West Shore Boat Moorage." Eagerly they started toward the huge black and white which marked the place. Soon they got a glimpse of the boats moored there, some still canvas covered and a few unhemselves wondering which was

at that hour, but Melita saw a small houseboat whose front bore the succinct advice, "Ring the bell." Tentatively Kay obeyed, like a woman, you know. You was startled at the sound which range of the many that the napkin somewhere inside the door, and grabbed up a weather-beaten blue yachting cap. "I'll show her to you."

The water that hour, but Melita saw a small houseboat whose front bore the succinct advice, "Ring the "She's been neglected for quite some time. A boat's a good deal like a woman, you know. You was startled at the sound which a woman, you know. You can't neglect them and then extraord the place. Also peet them to be ready and waiting the tossed the napkin somewhere inside the hundred—counting in the next door, and grabbed up a weather-beaten blue yachting cap. "I'll dubious. "I don't know. None of using last. They knew that among the three they could manage the door, and grabbed up a weather-beaten blue yachting cap. "I'll show her to you."

Obediently Kay, Melita, and drivin' a car," "Easier than drivin' a car," "Easier than drivin' a car,"



anvas covered and a few un-overed and outfitted for the new and gripped the wheel of the "Chinook."

There were small out- them ready for you. Of course; "There again," said the loqua-

"What can I do for you, ladies?"
"The sorry to disturb you," Kay it well. "Y'know, when I got the letter from Mr. Crandali's attorney I figured that this Miss Dearborn what to expect, but the the reverse. That's the brake on a seagoing automobile, lady."

board powered runabouts and two you'll have to reregister her under clous Jim Pike, "a boat's like a boat fixed up . or three good-sized yachts—and every type and size of pleasure craft in between. The girls found themselves wondering which was "But I wasn't planning on tak- when you think you got them fig- yourselves," ling the boat out now," Kay rushed ured, they fool you a little, one The moorage seemed deserted in. "I just wanted to look at her." way or another. But you three ening fast. They knew that among

was started at the sound which can't hegiet them and that the sound waiting rang out all over the place. Almost immediately a small, merry—when you're in the mood. But I've kept the 'Chinook' in fair shape, and with a little fixin' she'll walk toward the water. Pike led them to a vast outdoor moorage, walked half way along one of the shape, and with a little fixin' she'll walked half way along one of the runways, and pointed. "There she lie ladges" and her two friends apprecia—it ladges " "We'll have to have some put in them." Priscilla insisted.

I figured that this Miss Dearborn was probably a fussy old school-teacher who wouldn't have no use for the boat and would want to sell her right off."

The little man grinned. "Owned by you now, isn't she? I'm Jim Pike and I'm mighty glad to know you. Mr. Crandall's attorneys sent me all the papers and I've got only the papers and I've got should grander than the "Chinook." She wasn't large, and she wasn't particularly natty. Unschooled in pleasure craft, the girls were seeing all her bad points and none of her good ones.

"M-MAYBE I will want to sell the right off."

"M-MAYBE I will want to sell the reverse. That's the brake on a seagoing automobile, lackery word "yacht" in the attorney word "yacht" in

paint and polish, and a bilge cleaning," Jim Pike explained. Did Uncle Ben really cruise in

that boat?" Kay inquired.
"He certainly did," averred Jim "And I and two others were with him. She'll sleep four easy. Those settees to port and star-board in the cabin fold into upper and lower berths. She's huskyand a 40-footer is ideal for you girls. Plenty of cruising on inside waters around here."

"We-we'd thought some of takng our vacation with the boat, Priscilla blurted.

IM PIKE nodded. "You 'ain't really ever had a vacation until you've taken one in your own little boat-sail or power-with no chedules to make except maybe the tide. Wear what you want. Eat when you want. Just let the world go hang."

"It sounds nice," Kay said, after she had climbed up to the bridge and gripped the wheel. She tossed her head back in a riotous smile. "But we don't know anything about navigation."

"Shucks, you don't need navi-gation in inland waters like these around fiere. I can teach you some piloting—how to read a chart and lay out a course, and use the compass, and know what the buoys mean. You got common sense, I can see that. I'll teach you what you ought to know while you're getting the boat ready."
"B-but, you see, Mr. Pike, I'm

"No trouble at all. I'm happy when I can get somebody introduced to the greatest sport in the world. I got a hunch you girls will take to water like the wellknown duck. As for getting the

not sure we can afford to trouble

Melita and Priscilla were weak-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Servic. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Senator Hugo which would permit price-fixing Black of Alabama is a loyal, and restraint of production. unquestioning follower of the 4d-Court appointment largely to his Today Roosevelt has declared

And the big outstanding fact of which perhaps Roosevelt himself isn't aware is that in four years the President has swung completely around from primary tenets of his original political-economic philosophy to the policies advocated in 1933 by Black. Vital pelicies which Roosevelt refused to accept when Black urged them then are now among the brightest jewels in the New Deal store window.

But the dof of obtaining the highest possible level of production with the lowest feasible level of production with the lowe . . .

or code section of the National Industrial Recovery act, then voted for NIRA when it carried the Borah anti-monopoly amendment and finally voted against the final component around to that in his Madison around the component of the compon ished measure as it came from Square Garden speech last fall and is definitely sold on the idea.

Black explained in a long-forgot
In general, Black declared years Black explained in a long-forgot-ten speech. In that speech made June 13, 1933, you will find much of what is constitute called near

subservience to Roosevelt. So against price-fixing, has taken goes the patter. The facts are something else prices and is searching for a method of obtaining the highest

FEW are aware that Black first both by taxation and suppression voted to knock out the NRA of monopolies and other price-

of what is sometimes called now,
"The New New Deal."

Eccles-Henderson-Coyle politicaleconomic theory among whose "The New New Deal."

Black urged a flat wage-hour bill in which wage and hour standards would be declared by Congress, and enforced by the government and in which there would be no trade practice provisions or sops to industry.

Eccles-Henderson-Coyle pointical-economic theory among whose points are selective excess profit taxation, payment of social security costs by income taxes, "drawing off surplus income and giving it back to the poor," raising mass purchasing power, anti-trust prospections. The theory also provisions or sops to industry.

He predicted collapse of NRA.
Today Roosevelt stands behind
Black's bill which strictly concerns itself with wages and Black argued against an act velt privately espouses today.

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of communication among fundamental step, the pupil Each morning the children begin stars thousands of years ago. How deaf, is no longer taught. watches himself in the mirror and the day by marching to music. about trying for a picture of a hildren as young as 3 years tries to imitate the teacher. Un- Assembled around a huge grand senator starting for home when cepted at the institute on able to hear the sound he pro- piano, the children place their Congress adjourns?

the theory that the earlier train- duces, the pupil depends entirely hands on the sounding board while ing is begun the easier they can upon the mirror and the feel of a teacher plays a song with a learn to speak and develop an the "ibrations in his fingertips to marked thythm. Tach they leave awareness of sound conveyed by receive and identify the cound. Af- the piane and march around the vibrations through the nerves.

Study Before Mirror

ter he has mastered the basic letter room, clapping and keeping step with the music's rhythm. Observ-

New World Opened

The average child coming into fect rhythm. here are taught to speak and tongue and cheeks during the pro- the institute, according to Mother method has proved so such according to Mother Syldirector of the institute, vibrations.

The sound according to knowledge trathe has pupils all and by the knowledge trathe has pupils all according to Mother Syldirector of the institute, vibrations.

The first step in the process of to construct them into words and ers seeing the children for the first time are amazed at the ability to maintain their almost per-

through sound waves and duction of individual sounds. The Sylvania is surprised and fascin- through sound vibrations the teacher pronounces the sound ated by the knowledge that he has pupils also become adept at read-

catches rays of light that left the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A GREATER DISTANCE THAN THE BIRD ITSELE!

EARTH HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE SEASONS/

THESE ARE CAUSED THE EARTH.

BY VARIATION IN THE ANGLE AT WHICH THE SUN'S RAYS STRIKE

GEORGE WASHINGTON, CONTRARY TO COMMO! WEAR A WIG!

SINCE the orbit of the earth is not a circle, the sun is not always the same distance from us, but this has no effect on the seasons, as can be seen from the fact that the northern hemisphere is closest to the sun when it is having its winter. The distance varies from about 91.5 million miles in January to 94.5 million in July.

..... By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

POWERFUL BRAINS BUT FORE WE AT GREAT

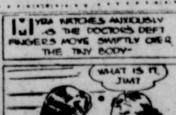
IN MY HANDS OOGLA WILL BE AS CLYY! IF YOUR TASK OF YOU SQUARED WITH SOUARIN' ME WITH
TH' ROYAL FAMILY IS
JUST HALF AS EASY, WE'LL
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who announces she and the chil- Mrs. Ambler as program repredren are due to dock in New sentative for the next meeting, York Sept. 9th, at which time which was Thursday afterpoon at they will be welcomed by Mr. Jo- the home of Mrs. R. E. Brown. seph. In 1933, Mrs. Joseph and ing in their native land, conse- has been generally approved and i ntly they returned to Syria, recorded as a red letter program. and the children have done beau. She constructively, impressive- Pirkle. tifully in school and, too, have ly and interestingly interwove her mastered their native language main ingredient, initiative, into Johnson and French. Letters have been her lecture. "A very small boy, received all along from the kid-strictly disciplined by his parents, Murrell dies together with their report one day asked his mother if he One Act Play-'Corn Fed Babies cards (which Mr. Joseph modest- might do just as he wished y passed on to close friends). It three days. This was granted. The er's home. s with the greatest degree of de- many fine ideas and conduct disbight this cablegram brings to the played expressed so clearly, hit o'clock. host of friends who have sincere- the keynote as to how parents can

New Club Member Reveals Value Through Fine Lecture

Less than a month ago, Mrs. J. to do the thing the heart is back L. Ambler was given welcome and of. her membership graciously ac-

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ago to present a play, the proseeds to be used for sensible and cessary projects of the club. The very small admission of 10c and 25 cents is asked, and you are certainly assured of something different in the form of encepted by the personnel of Child tertainment. A cast of men are to portray roles which have been D. Joseph is in receipt of a ca- ber had been added to the roster. eleverly perfected. A laugh a day blegram from his wife, in Syria, The program chairman named drives the grouch away! The program is as follows:

The speaker's topic, "Are Parhusband decided it would be a ents Necessary to Children's Fuwonderful advantage to have their ture Developments?" So splendidchildren attain their early school- ly did she offer her assignment it Smith

y missed Mrs. Joseph and the best manage their children. How many times have you heard one say, "now, if only I could do as I wished ?" . Success is attained through one firm channel, desire

> As the lecture reached its close the speaker opened a round table Twenty-Two Bible Students discussion which furthered the Hear Fine Lesson by Rev. Tally: alue of the lesson.

At refreshment time a delicious ourse of salad and spiced tea did meeting of the Bible study was passed the speaker, and Mmes. class of the First Baptist church Joe Stie, A. B. Carter, Hogue, on Thursday evening. Rev. Tally, Clayton Hunt (new members), gave an inspiring discussion of the Regular meeting Elks Edwin, George, Jr., and hostess. work of the Holy Spirit based on

Whether or not the construction city to be present next Thursday of the new post office, which is evening for further discussion are due home today. fastly becoming more real each along this line. day, inspired the gala occasion for the personnel of the Ranger post You Are Invited To The office last evening, one could not Old Maids Convention: EUGENE PERMANENTS, \$1.00. say for sure, but each employe and the postmaster, Mrs. Martha Dayenport, had as their guests their families and friends for a picnic upper at The Willows.

The supper plate consisted of

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

SOME people make hay while the August sun still shines. Others turn out fresh fruit and berry desserts. Here are a few desserts which every haymaker will enjoy, and as for the dessert maker, they will be a delight. Peach Custard

(4 to 6 servings)

Three peaches, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons sugar, pinch salt, 1 cup
milk, 1-2 teaspoonful vanilla.
Peel pinches and cut in half.
Beat egg yolks, add sugar, salt
and hot milk. Cook 3 minutes in
top of double boiler stirring constantly. Cool, add vanilla and
beaten whites. Place peach halves
in a serving dish, pour custard
over them, sprinkle with cocoanut
and chill. Pianist—Mrs. Weldon Webb. Quartet — Bob Smith, Sonny Smith, Jim Smith, Billy Mack Meroney, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Piano Selections - Geraldine

Fruit Charlotte (4 to 6 servings) Line sherbet cups with triangu-

lar pieces of sponge cake or pound cake. Fill the center with slices of orange and peach. Chill slowly for about 5 minutes. Cover and turn out on a serving platter. Surround with whipped cream and either blackberries or rasp-COMINGS and GOINGS

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson. returned home last night from a pleasant two weeks visit to Com merce and Bonham where visits were had with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crossley who have been vacationing in Corpus Christi for the past week

Mrs. Nellie Tunnell of Abilene

convention should carry much appeal, there long has been marked are spending today in Bowie at dramatic story of newspaper life degree of curiosity of why women the home of his parents. They Although containing plenty of remain old maids? Do they prefer were accompanied by his sister, thrills, the picture is well blessed being a business woman, do they Miss Ruth Latham, who has been with a number of comedy scenes, fried chicken and all the good fail to take advantage of Leap in Ranger for a two week's visit one of which takes Charlie Rugthings to round out a perfect year, or could be it they are minus with the Latham's and another gles and Fred MacMurray to the brother, Curtis Latham and wife kitchen for a supply of ice cubes. questions will be given answer in of Travis street. August 20th, at 8 o'clock when the

> returned from Austin after a the ice cubes in order to carry out visit with her sister, Miss Lorene the comedy theme. This presented an unforseen problem, however, university of Texas.

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with noodles, roast chicken, currant jelly, candied sweet potato, broccoli hollandaise, salad bowl of mixed greens, peach delight, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Toasted cheese sandwiches, sliced tomato, fruit charlette ten milk sandwiches, sliced tor fruit charlotte, tea, milk.

Peach Delight

(4 to 6 servings)

stantly. Cool, add vanilla and beaten whites. Place peach halves in a serving dish, pour custard over them, sprinkle with cocoanut and chill.

Raspberry Bavarian Cream
(4 to 6 servings)

One cup crushed raspberries. 1-2 cup raspberry juice, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 cup cold water, 2 table-spoons gelatine, 1 cup heavy cream.

Soak gelatine in cold water, add to heated raspberry juice, add sugar and stir until dissolved. Remove, cool and add stiffly beaten cream and crushed raspberries. Serve in a tall glass with a spoonful of whipped cream and a whole raspberry as a garnish.

Fruit Charlotte

(4 to 6 servings) One cup blueberries, 2 table-spoons sugar, juice of 1 lemon, 1-4 cup water and 1 tablespoon butter, add blueberries, sugar, the lemon juice and water. Simmer

Frigidaire Provided Means of Keeping Comedy In Film

An example of how fortune sometimes smiles upon movie prois in town visiting her son, A. B. ducers when they happen to be Tunnell and daughter, Mrs. J. S. caught in a difficult situation is graphically illustrated in one of the scenes of Paramount's new Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Latham picture, "Exclusive," a highly

ture and leave too much to the Miss Inez Harrell, daughter of imagination, it was desirable that Ranger Rebeksh's of Ranger pre- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell, has the audience see the men obtain since ice cubes normally are diffi-Miss Hazel Edwards, formerly trays, especially if frozen hard as cult to release from freezing successfully coached into shape reason why there are so many Old of Ranger arrived Wednesday desirable ice cubes should be, and an embarrassing delay would be bad "continuity" from a motion picture standpoint. Whether the script writers over

> where she is employed in the beauty salons.

looked this fact, or just had an 'intuition" they have not revealed out the fact remains that just about the time the producers were ready for rehearsal of this scene, the only kind of metal ice tray that would pop out ice cubes instantly was announced to the world by its manufacturer, which had no previous knowledge of the movie problem.

The unique device that saved the day, or at least saved the comedy of the scene, is known as the instant cube release, developed by Frigidaire division of General Motors. The firm has since made it available to the general public by including it in all the 1937 models which carry the name plate "Frigidaire." These may be seen here at the showroom of Reynolds Electric Co.

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