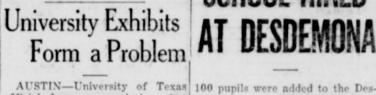




K. C. Edmonds; benevolence, Mrs. temperature levels in north Texas kavia, Poland, March 30, 1871, and In Eastland Today K. C. Edmonds; benevolence, Mrs. I. L. Jack Korks; publicity, Mrs. I. L. Backman; pianist, Mrs. C. A. How-ell; stewardship, Mrs. J. W. Lee; historian, Mrs. E. A. Howell and Mrs. J. A. Supulver; young peo-flood damage offset by the bene-Mrs. E. A. Howell and Ranchmen and farmers saw the Marie Golec, Feb. 17, 1894 and officials here are wondering what demona school by the recent con- of the Majestic Cafe. Three fa- mine whether the rain was heavy Mrs. J. A. Supulver; young peo-ple's leader, Mrs. J. L. Kuhn. The doi: 10.05 Marie Golec, Feb. 17, 1894 and flood damage offset by the bene-came to America in 1903, settling to do with the exhibits of the Uni-periodicals, Mrs. J. L. Kuhn. The doi: 10.05 Marie Golec, Feb. 17, 1894 and flood damage offset by the bene-came to America in 1903, settling to do with the exhibits of the Uni-ber odicals, Mrs. J. L. Kuhn. The doi: 10.05 Mrs. J. L. Kuhn. The doi: 10.05 Mrs. J. L. Kuhn. song leader, Mrs. J. L. Kuhn. The election was followed by in-teresting talks by those present, and which were enjoyed by all. The decrease of the contract Texas by Wed-teresting talks by those present, and which were enjoyed by all. The decrease of the contract Texas by Wed-teresting talks by those present, and which were enjoyed by all. The decrease of the contract Texas by Wed-to Palo Pinto County in 1905. He worked at the Mt. Marion coal mine until 1921. From 1909 un-J. P. Crawford, Mrs. K. C. Ed- the Concho river, swollen by a 12 west of Strawn. In the strawn, where bit hall. It was necessary to close monds, Mrs. Jack Korks, Mrs. J. inch rain at San Angelo and heav- 1910 he moved to Strawn, where the gymnasium to athletic compe-

tery, with Strawn Merchandise



secretary J. E. Spencer of the Twenty years of continuous Chamber of Commerce that the rvice in a community, operating high school band and Harry oon the principle sound business Schaefer's orchestra will be feas well as taking an active interest tured in musical and novelty numin all community enterprises, civic bers. There will be brief addresses

or otherwise is the honorable dis- by Cisco citizens.

Work, 44, who had resided Ranger for the past 18 were conducted from the Christian Church of Ranger Cox in charge of funeral ements.

z. 18, 1892 and died at 10:30 Monday, Sept. 14. He is surby his widow, Mrs. Jetty one child, Louis Work, 9, our sisters, Mrs. Willie Davis, Ella Davis, Mrs. Fressie Britnd Mrs. Mamie Pistole.

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All ladies of the church have highways and hundreds of head of Stanley, Carlsbad, N. M .; and been invited to join and all ladies livestock were lost. of Olden have been invited to meet with the WMU each Monday after- at Abilene and Austin.

noon at the church at 2 o'clock. To Reorganize

Efforts to reorganize Knights of Pythias lodges at Rising Star and Cisco will be made soon, Herbert

Reed stated \$500 in lodge equip ment will revert back to the grand lodge if the organization at Cisco

is not reorganized in six months. The Cisco lodge, Reed stated, disbanded about six months ago and many members transferred

nome lodge at Weatherford.

as Coca Cola Bottling Co.

ELEASED ON BOND

k, Lufkin farmer, was free sions of farm debts. \$1.000 bond today on charg-

was charged under the the year by the Administration. and crop conditions. Thousands of which are referred to the Admin- sociation, but since Sept. 1, 1935, period. th kidnaping law after he. The agency has arranged for pay- farmers found themselves hope- istration.

\$1,500 from his wife. volving 597,252 acres of land. had been kidnaped,

converted a usually tiny creek into which seven are living, one son, out Dec. 1. Basketball, which is the local teachers. The aim of the WMU is to try a torrent, causing the drowning Charles, and one daughter, Anna, played in the gymnasium auditor-

to make the organization the best of William Osborne, 75. possible, first to serve God, second to serve the church, and third to swept away by the concho in the dow, Mrs. Marie Talik, Strawn; A divert for a permanent Un A drive for a per one gets out of Christian service. Traffic was halted on several III.: Joseph. Detroit. Michigan;

Jim Talik, Detroit; and three Rainfall continued Wednesday daughters, Mrs. Frances Supina, Carlsbad, N. M.; Miss Alice Talik, San Angelo reported a total El Paso, and Mrs. Rose Ostholm,

rainfall of 13 inches in the last Detroit, and eight grandchildren. 48 hours, Kerrville 6.04, Lanna 3.4, Pall bearers were Joe Lovera, Lampassa 3.5, Abilene 1.82, Dal- Albert Yell, Walter Wojik, Anlas .02, Palestine .52, Houston thony Simeroski, Tlbert Wojik and

K. of P. Lodges 1.62, Galveston .18, San Antonio Mickey Supina. .28, Austin .48, Brownwood 4.10, Fort Worth 1, Albany 2,3, Ballin-

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ger 1.62, Brenham .58, Dublin .42, Navy to Have a

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By Son's Suicide

LUBBOCK, Sept. 16 .- Congress day. man Charles L. South of Coleman After numerous denials the was puzzled today over the death terday from the 10th floor of a

For the first time commercial provements from front to back. courses have been added to the Pleasing color combinations make

A drive for a permanent Unistudy of the high school here. versity Memorial Museum has been successful, with state and federal funds amounting to \$525,000 allo- Negro Is Held In

cated to the project. Contracts Stabbing of a Man for the permanent museum struc-

take approximately 217 working

days With assurance of a permanent charge here today in connection home for the exhibits, officials of with the fatal stabbing of Howard

university museum, were bought and moved into the gymnasium. Now, with completion of the

lish a "temporary" European nav- open, or move the whole thing in- ported to police that thieves stole while for their community and 28, 1924, in New York City, where

greeted with new paint and im-

the entire atmosphere of the place

tempting and inviting. As usual there were the three "Musketeers,"

George, Ernest and Sam with the

Looking around for something \$50,000 ASKED IN LIBEL SUIT AGAINST STORE

same kindly greeting and fine personality, and the smile that won't Complaining that an article in a which Bowen Drug come off, taking care of their cus- magazine tomers' needs with all the exper- Stores sold libeled the memory of ience of veterans in the game of his daughter, A. R. Lawson of serving food and drink. Every Ranger filed sult in 91st district thing was clean, spick and span. court asking judgment of \$25,000 That always makes the food taste for alleged actual damages and better and the drinks more exhil- \$25,000 exemplary damages.

The petition named Anna R. Boiarating whatever it may be. wen and D. R. Gayle as operators This is probably the only firm of the Bowen Drug Stores in Wain Eastland that has been under co, Sweetwater and Lubbock,

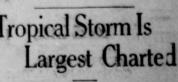
one continuous management since where allegedly August, 1936, 1919, the days of the oil boom ad- Official Detective Story magavent. That alone is sufficient zines were sold with a story con-to justify the title of staid, true cerning his daughter, Louise Lawand efficient business men. They son.

MONTREAL- William Budge, are never found wanting when it Lawson stated in the petition obsession with them for many murderer has not been apprehend-

years in Eastland and community. ed. - ter's character. He said his daugh-(Continued on page 4) ter had been a member of the Columbus Street Baptist Church

choir in Waco and had studied music in the musical department of Baylor University in Waco.

The petition was filed by Tom M. Hamilton and J. A. Kibler of Waco.



MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 16 .--- A troplantic, with winds of 75 miles an hour, slowly moved northwest to-The hurricane was located most extensive storm ever charted.

RESETTLEMENT AID IN COUNTY SAVES THE FARMERS Parilee Jordon, corner of erce and Connellee streets. Regent tarm to be trees and Connellee streets. The personnel, but at the end of the day, reports that 19 farms have been saved from foreclosures durbed from foreclosur

been saved from foreclosures dur-ing the Government's Resettle-ment Administration program in 1935. The properties were saved by either refinancing or extent which would prevent the reginancing of the saved farm debtors and their method istressed farm debtors and their their problems, whether on their 1936. Nuclear test their principal ob-tion Supervisor, Mr. George I. 1936. only \$1,000,000 of this am-ligations this fall, and he suggests that such farmers begin in time to the former and to aid is privered the suggests their problems, whether on their their problems and the prove the problems and the prob ER, Sept. 16.-W. G. Fun- by either refinancing or exten- homes, and to aid in agricultural to the farmers. A committee of ministration work in . Eastland June 30, 1936, amounted to ap- time. He further suggests that

ions of farm debts. Farm debts in the state have crisis in agricultural credit which county in the United States serves originally proximately one per cent of the amount of indebtedness involved Debt Adjustment Committeemen 800-mile wide stretch of the Atattempted extortion. Fun- been reduced \$1,020,487 during had been aggravated by weather as a board to investigate cases sponsored by the Farm Credit As- in cases adjusted over the same to assist them in the adjustments of their debts with their creditors,

Mr. Gregg says that due to pro- and with the procuring of such day. it has been under the supervision had written notes de- ment of \$179,233 in taxes, in- lessly unable to meet their obli- The Eastland County committee of the Resettlement Administra- tracted dry weather which has extensions of time as are reason- about 300 miles southwest of Bergations, and the number of farm acted upon 26 cases which were tion. President Roosevelt allotted greatly curtailed the money-crop able and fair to both partis under muda. It was described as the The Farm-debt adjustment pro- foreclosures was mounting rapid- presented for consideration. The \$2,000,000 to provide salaries and in the county, or completely de- the circumstances.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The either continue their occupation of their new home.

squadron would be organized.

ture have been let, with work to By United Press start in about two weeks. It will HOUSTON, Sept. 16-A 19-year old negro was held on a murder

the exposition and departments of Guinn, 22, amateur baseball playthe university cooperated in con- er. Guinn died within a few minstructing permanent exhibits. Cas- utes last night after a fight rees, which are later to go to the sulting from a traffic dispute.

Stolen, Says Owner permanent structure at least one year away, university officials By United Press

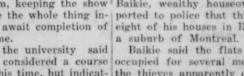
have two alternatives. They must U. S. Navy has decided to estab- the gymnasium, keeping the show Baikie, wealthy houseowner, re- comes to doing something worth his daughter was murdered Feb.

al squadron, it was revealed to- to storage to await completion of eight of his houses in Rosemount, their fellow man. It has been an she went to study music, and the a suburb of Montreal.

navy department announced today they had not considered a course occupied for several months, and They are all men of fine character | Lawson's petition alleged the of his son, Carl Wineman South, hat upon the arrival of the cruis- of action at this time, but indicat- the thieves apparently demolished and it is a privilege to live as magazine story libeled his daugh-18, who leaped to his death yes- er Raleigh at Gibraltar, such a ed that the people would be con- and carted them away brick by sidered at an early date. brick.



Regents at the university said Baikie said the flats were un-



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Liberty, Law's Dignity Are Not Incompatible

The line between liberty and license can be an almighty hard one to draw. The American solution usually is to allow a good deal of leeway on the side of license so as to make sure that liberty is not infringed; if somebody abuses the privilege that's just too bad.

But it isn't entirely impossible to draw the line, even when such an extremely important abstraction as the freedom of the press is involve; and it wouldn't hurt either the press or the bar of the United States to give a little sober attention to some remarks on court procedure recently made by Chief Justice William M. Maltbie of the Connecticut supreme court.

Justice Malthie proposed that the courts draw up rules to govern press coverage of trials so as to avoid such threering circus affairs as the Hauptmann trial.

With the rules which he proposes a great many newspaper editors will doubtless quarrel. Steering away from license, the justice may have a tendency to cut into liberty a bit. But with the general idea that press and bar can and should head off repititions of such affairs as the Hauptmann trial, there can be little dissent.

Justice Maltbie urges that the only reporters admitted to a courtroom be those from the state and city directly involved, and from the great press associations. He would prohibit all picture-making in court and ban all movie and radio equipment. He would have the trial judge exercise Stocks: supervision over the giving out by court stenographers of Allied Stores transcripts of the evidence. Am Can

Am P & Now the point to bear in mind, in any such prorosal to Am Rad & S S reduce the hippodrome aspects of a sensational trial, is Am Smelt that one right is paramount-the right of the public at |Am T & T Anaconda large to know precisely what goes on in its courtrooms. It Auburn Auto is of the highest importance that the war-time trial of a Avn Corp Del Eugene Debs, for instance, be given the fullest kind of Barnsdal coverage. Once set a limit on the right of the press to tell Bendix Avn Beth Steel what happens in court, and you provide an entering wedge Byers A M for star-chamber sessions, judicial tyranny, and the very Canada Dry Case J I negation of democracy.

No set of regulations, then, can be approved by the Comw & Sou American press if it in any way cuts off from the people | Cons Oil a full and untrammeled knowledge of the facts urtiss Wrigh Elec Au L Beyond that, however, there is a good deal that can Elec St Bat be said for the justice's ideas. * *

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 193 WEI Refugees Watch Homes Burn as They Flee Irun



Their homes and most of their personal belongings left to the mercy of flames in the burning of Irun, background, Spanish refugees huddled in the overcrowded boat in the foreground for to safety in nearby French territory. Government troops fired Irun just before its capture by forces in their push through northern coast territory.

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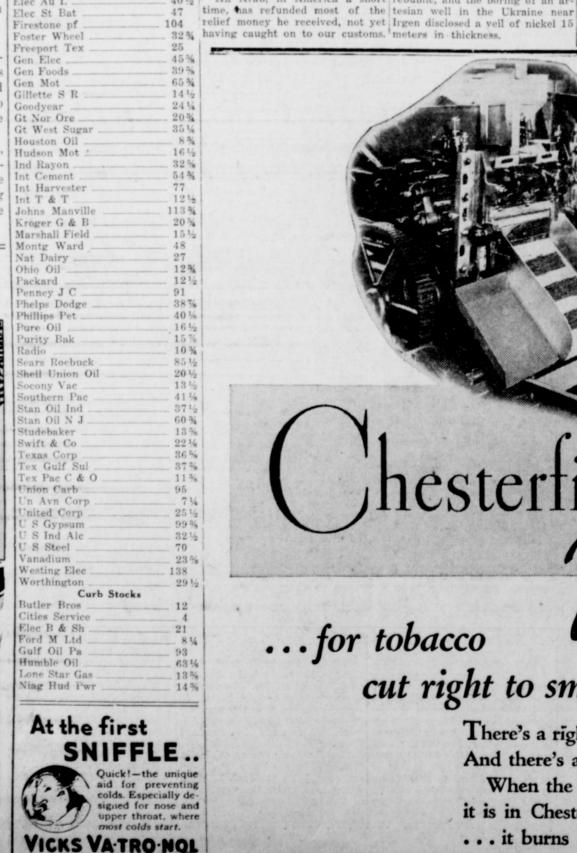
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Sensation-mongering is not an integral part of the essential reporting of the news. No judge need turn his Gen Foods courtroom over to the tabloids. The photographer need not exactly perch on the rail of the jury box. The radio and the movie, certainly, can properly remain outside the door.

For a criminal courtroom needs dignity and decorum, if for no other reason than that it is the arena for a supposedly passionless and unbiased search for facts. The rights of the man on trial and of the society which is trying him must be preserved. They are apt to get lost in the shuffle, in a trial such as that of Hauptmann.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson FISH ARE ABLE TO FLOAT AT DIFFERENT LEVELS BY COMPRESSING OR EXPANDING THEIR GAS-FILLED AIR-BLADDERS IN THE BIBLE, BRANDING THE VERSE WAS A LEGAL EZRA 8:21, PUNISHMENT CONTAINS ALL THE YEARS AGO BUT OFTEN LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET, EXCEPT IT WAS ONLY A FORMALITY .. WITH A NALLY WAS THE COLD IRON SAME LETTER BEING USED AS "I". MOST fresh water fish have air-bladders filled with nitrogen gas, and a small amount of oxygen, but marine fish have more of the latter than the former. These bladders not only make it posfor fish to float at any level, but enable the rying degrees of water pressure.







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CALENDAR TONIGHT R. L. Young, Lee Bishop, J. B. Bantist church; Election of of- Overton, O. C. Terrell, Frank Lovficers, 8 p. m., for coming year. ett, W. D. Harris, James Drake, Prayer meeting service in connec-tion. O. A. Cook, Carl Springer, Jess Seibert, R. A. Larner, L. J. Lam-. . . . bert, Fred C. Eastham, G. W. Da-

kan, and Miss Sallie Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Herrington Entertain Church Board

The deacons of the Baptist Martha Dorcas Class church and their wives held a busi- Announces Party ness and social meeting Monday The Martha Dorcas Class ar night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. nounces their Ifal trapy

nounces their fall party for Wed-W. J. Herrington. During the conference of the nesday, September 23, at the home deacons, the women heard a fine of Mrs. W. P. Leslie, house host book review of "Know Thyself," ess.

given by Mrs. W. D. R. Owen. Highlights of the business con- Young Women's Association

ference named the appointment of Has Fine Program a new missionary for Mexicans, The Misses Allean and Irene to take the place of Rev. Fierson, Williams were hostesses to the who has accepted full time work Young Women's Association of in South Texas. Baptist church, Monday night at The new man will come next their residence,

week. It was voted to have a fel- The session was opened by Miss lowship rally for men of the Geraldine Terrell, president, with church, at 7:45 o'clock next Tues- ensemble song, "Count Your Many day night and also, to have a part Blessings," led by Miss Melba in the State Missionary Week of Reik, with Miss Josephine Reik at Prayer, to be observed Sept. 28 to piano.

October 2, by the Eastland Bap- The devotional was brought from Proverbs on subject, "Wis-Pastor Eastham's anniversary dom," interpreted by Miss Irene of his first year in the Eastland Williams. Baptist church will be celebrated The program subject, "Denom-

next Sunday morning. inational Schools and Education, A program in this connection What Is It?" was opened by Mrs. L Frank Lovett. will be announced later.

At close of the conference host A playlet, "Baptist Colleges In Leslie, Iola Mitchell, and F. L. At close of the conference nost A playlet, Daptist Conference Lesne, Iola Alternation and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Herring- the South," was presented by Miss-Dragoo. and fruited punch.

and Josephine Reik. Personnel: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. The left support of school, Miss Civic League Year Committee Meets R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lar- Geraldine Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mr. sented the slate for new officers, committee, called a meeting of the and Mrs. P. L Parker, Mr. and unanimously accepted, naming personnel on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Frank Lovett, Judge and Mrs. Miss Geraldine Terrell, president; B. W. Patterson, Mr. Charles Mur- Miss Melba Reik, vice president; In addition, Mrs. Iola Mitchell, phy, Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. East- Miss Ethal Pafford, secretary; chairman of ways and means com-

ber.

Ladies Bible Class Church of Christ Meets

Women's Missionary Union

Elects New Officers

room of Baptist church

by Mrs. John Mays, and the report period.

cepted, and officers elected, pres- at Ranger.

Springer presided.

Jess Seibert, treasurer.

to select the Circle leaders.

ist church.

The ladies of the Church of to the Y. W. A. September 28, cards in their year book directory. Christ met Monday afternoon fol- 7:30 p. m., at her residence. lowing a five weeks recess of the The hostess served a dainty re-year book will be brought to a Bible class,

Business occupied the attention marshmallow topping, sandwiches P. L. Crossley and Mrs. N. N. Roof the members, and the study dis- and iced tea with lemon, to Misses senquest will interview those who cussion resulted in plans to con- Jessie Lee Trott, Josephine Reik, have not hitherto been seen. tinue with Acts, with Mrs. Loretta Geraldine Terrell, Rowena Cook, Mrs. Rosenquest has been addtinue with Acts, with Mrs. Loretta Geraldine Terren, Rowena Cook, Herring as teacher of class. Each member was requested to visit those who were sick, some-Mrs. L. J. Lambert, counsellor; Mrs. Rosenquest has been add-Lovett, young peoples director; tee personnel. Enthusiastic interest in the

time this week; all urged to study Mrs. John Williams, and mother, coming work of the League markmore, and do more to help lessen Mrs. Ben Neil, and hostesses Miss- ed he meeting, attended by Mmes. burden of the sick and distressed, es Irene and Allean Williams. thereby becoming more individually interested in the church work. Music Club Opening

The opening prayer was led by Date Changed

Mrs. Harry E, Wood, and dismissal Mrs. W. E. Stallter, president of Music Study club of Eastland, of conference, prayer by Mrs. Herring. Present: Mmes. W. A. Lynch, C. announces that the club will open D. Evans, O. M. Hunt, Guy Sher- its fall season Wednesday, Octorill, W T. Self, L. Herring, H E. ber 7, at Community clubhouse

tary pro tem. Prayer was offered P. Leslie, prefaced the business

of the nominating committee, The president announced the

Wood, J. R. Boggus, Ellen Hayes, instead of October 21. R. Crossley, H. E. Lawrence, . . . B. E. Roberson. Mrs. Dragoo Resumes Duties

ham were appointed as committee nounced, and the membership in- it is in abundance . . and what a

meeting held yesterday, Tuesday, vice president for the unexpired makes it all the better Perhaps at 2 p. m. in Cisco Baptist church, term of Mrs. I. N. Grifin, now liv- old Sol will take charge for a day

was announced. Members who ing in Ranger. were to attend from the Eastland Mrs. W. H. Mullings, director of portunity to enjoy the entire fair

Baptist church executive board, the program, opened procedure program Thursday, Friday and

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The Cisco Association board Mrs. T. J. Haley was elected have a little drenching but that

vited to attend.

The Women's Missionary Sc of the Methodist church presented Wilcox, and Mrs. V. Murphy an interesting program in business Mrs. W. M. Craft is a patient The Women's Missionary Union and study at their Monday after- in a Cisco hospital. She underwent held their annual election of offi- noon session opened by their pres- an operation Tuesday cers at their meeting Monday af- idet, Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, who, at Miss Melrose Henderson has ternoon, held in lower assembly this time, resumed her post follow- been employed as secretary by oom of Baptist church In the absence of Mr3. Clyde L. Hymn, "Blessed Assurance," R. E. Grantham of Cisco was a Garrett, president, Mrs. Carl responsive reading of the 46th visitor here Wednesday. Psalm, led by Mrs. Maggie Dulin, Mrs. L. J. Lambert was secre- and closed with prayer by Mrs. W.



phy, Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. East- Miss Eduar Fullout, treasurer, ham, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herring- Miss Allean Williams, treasurer. These officers will take their cerning the generous response of places the first meeting in Octo- merchants and others in business and professional lines, to the Miss Melba Reik will be hostess League's invitation to place their . This feature of the work on the freshment of wafers with toasted conclusion Thursday, when Mrs. tin, and Mrs. Mitchell, to whom the hostess served a refreshment

Eastland Personal

plate of cake and coffee, at close

Lee Crockett and Miss Gertrude Jones of Fort Worth are guests

this week of his sister, Mrs. J. M.

Apples (5) .50 .50 Pears (5) Peaches (5) 59. Persimmons (5) Figs (12) Fair Starting Today .50 Grapes (3 bunches) Pecans, improved (quart) Pecans, native (quart) .50 .50 Molasses (quart) 66. Honey with comb (quart) .50 Honey without comb. (quart) . .50 68. Eggplants (4) COMMUNITY AGRICULTURAL BOOTH Exhibit material must be obtained from within the bounds of the community exhibiting. It is only re-quired that canned fruit and vegetables be canned 15. Sil within the community. 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. 21. Judging will start at 9:00 a. m., Sept. 17. Department chairman is to be notified when exhibit is ready, after which no changes will be permitted except that perighable products may be replaced with similar within the community. perishable products may be replaced with similar materials at any time after judging is done. En-trants not ready at the specified time will be penalized. A list is to be placed on the booth platform showing the articles exhibited in each class, also giving 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 platform. COMMUNITY BOOTH SCORE CARD 750 is made. Corn and grain sorghums: \$1.00 Ribbon varieties, 10 ears each varieties, 10 heads each 1.00 Ribbon 1.00 Ribbon lotton (twenty bolls) Ribbon s Peanuts One gallon and one double vine. Alfalfa, Sweet Clover, or Sweet Potatoes One three-inch bundle, exhibit bale or peck. 1.00 Ribbon 3.00 3.00 Ribbon 4 1.00 Ribbon 1.00 Ribbon 5 Peas or Beans

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Cow, 2 years and over

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Judging will be done according to Community Booth Premiums: \$15.00, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00. In addition 7, \$2.50 will be paid each community exhibiting which does 8. not win one of the above premiums, provided a score of 9. 60 60 10. In 100 11. Cł 100 12. 80 13. P 70 14. One gallon and one vine or bale, any variety. D 100 16. Luncheon Cloth, Forage Crops Two exhibit bales or 5-inch bundles, 2 varieties. (all white) 80 17. Luncheon Cloth, Fruits our plates or quart jars, different varieties. (with color) 100 18. Dinner Cloth Five exhibits fresh or quart jars different vari-eties, amounts as in "Vegetable." Other Crops Vegetables . 19. Italian Hemstitching specimen 100 20. Swedish Weave Five exhibits of different crops not shown above, specimen 21. Antimacassar Sets in standard amounts. Attractiveness of arrangements 50 22. Afghans 11. Individual exhibit score Mrs. E. E. Layton and Mrs. Don 1000 C. E. Fenner. PERFECT SCORE Note: Individual exhibit score is obtained by total-Braided Rugs (cotton)

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24. Braided Rugs (wool)... 25. Braided Rugs (burlap) 26. Braided Rugs (silk) 27. Braided Rugs (felt) HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT Ruth Ramey, Chairman Cornelia F. Stewart, Ass't Co-Chairmen-Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Mrs. G. C. Stub-20. Cocket Rugs 20. Crochet 28. Hooked Rugs (silk) ... Hooked Rugs (yarn) Goat or Sheep Skin 31. blefield. Rules governing girls' exhibits: Rug All girls contesting in this department must be be-tween the ages of 10 and 20 years and a member of 32. Mohair Rugs Mrs. Will Martin and Mrs. W. E. a regularly organized 4-H club of Eastland County. No award will be made unless entry is accompanied Fruits and vegetables must be in quart by record book completely filled in to date. 1. All clothing must be labeled with name, club and ad-dress. This must be written on a piece of material 4. Peaches Pears . Berries and sewed to the article or garment. Grapes All canned products must be in quart jars. Each jar must be labeled with name, club and address. Print Apricots Vegetables the name, club and address on small piece of paper 7, and paste on the bottom of each jar. Greens Tomatoes Exhibits are to be in the Home Demonstration 9. Agent's office by 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, Sept. 16. 10. Beans CLUB EXHIBITS \$5.00 \$3.0 Clothing and Garden Demonstrations \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 11. Carrots Ribbon 12. OKra . Ribbon Complete history of club work, not less than 150 and not more than 500 words. This will include the history Preserves may be put 13. Peach Ribbon 14. Pear of the demonstrators and cooperators \$1.00 \$ 50 16 Tomato

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3 p. m., in lower auditorium of Leslie. the church.

The Circle sessions will be held Name," was followed with a talk in the homes at 4 p. m., next Mon- by Mrs. Mullings, telling of the day, hostesses announced later. people of Central Institute of Rio Car Registrations Those present: Mmes. P L. Par- Janeiro, Brazil. ker, John Mays. Hannah Lindsey, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite told of



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(Continued from page 1) Mmes, W. D. R. Owen, O. C. Ter- "Training Day" for superinten- neighbors to them and their most

rell, and G. W. Dakan, followed. dents of study that will be held excellent families. Their recent re-The slate was unanimously ac- September 23, in Methodist church modeling and re-painting is just another indication of their proent: Mrs. R. A. Larner, president; This will be a covered dish gressive habits to make the city Mrs. Frank Lovett, vice president; luncheon and an all day session. |look better and to render better Mrs. C. H. Murphy, secretary; Mrs. The Civic League 'open house'', service. honoring presidents of all Eastland Mmes. Larner and Fred C. East- organiations, October 14, was an- Rain . . . good old rain . . . here

blessing The scheduled Fair will

named: Mmes. Larner, Fred C. Eastham and Clyde L. Garrett. A Bible lesson to be conducted The devotional from First John regular annual familiar midway by Mrs. Fred C. Eastham was an- and eight chapters, "The Age of which is always operated by the nounced for Friday of this week at Life," was given by Mrs. W. P. home folks for the entertainment and pleasure of the people who Ensemble hymn, "Blessed Be the attend the event.

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AUSTIN-New passanger car fforts of Sid Anderson, a mis- registrations in Texas during Augonary from Rising Star, Texas, ust were moderately below those 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. nd personal friend of the speak- of the preceding month but were Mrs. E. R. Stanford gave the like month last year, the Universtill well above sales during the smissal prayer. Present: Mmes. sity of Texas Bureau of Business M. Kenny, E. R. Stanford, M. Research has pointed out. H. Kelly, E. C Satterwhite, Jona-Reports from fourteen represen-36 than Jones, Maggie Dulin, W. H. tative Texas counties show total 37 == sales of 5,329 cars, a decline of 16 per cent from July, but an increase of 11 per cent over August ast year. Sales in the fourteen counties during the first eight months totaled 49,627, an increase of 20.6 per cent over those of the corresponding period last year. PUPS RED, WHITE, BLUE By United Press CHEYENNE, Wyo .- Believed to be an outstanding rarity of the animal kingdom, three pups, one blue and white and the others solid blue, were born to a Mexican Chihuahua dog here,

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1		16. Tomato Ribbon Ribbon
	2. Garden demonstrator's record com- plete 1.00 .50	18. Fig Ribbon Ribbon 20. Watermelon Rind Ribbon Ribbon
1	3. Clothing demonstrator's record com-	CANNING
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1	4. Garden record books filled in to date .50 .25	33. Peaches
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	6. One quart green vegetables .50 .25 7. Clothing record complete .50 .25	36. Berries
	8 Apron .50 .25	37. Grapes
1	9. Slip	38. Apricots
	10. Dress 50 .25 BOYS' 4-H CLUB DEPARTMENT	Vegetables
•	Hugh Barnhart	39. Greens 40. Tomatoes
•	Rules	41. Beans
3	Premiums offered in this class are open to Eastland	42. Peas
	County 4-H Club boys. Only exhibits selected from ac-	43. Carrots
1	tuel club demonstrations are eligible for entry. Awards will be paid members who have kept com-	44. Okra Preserves may be put in quart or pint
	plete records of demonstrations.	45. Peach
	Club members who cannot bring in their entries may	46. Pear
	mail them to the Ass't County Agent by Sept. 14.	47. Strawberry
5	Field Crop Premiums	48. Tomato 49. Fig
		50. Watermelon Rind
	3. Cotton, 20 open bolls 1.00 .50 Ribbon	Jelly must be in pint or half-pint conta
	4. Corn. 10 ears 1.00 .50 Ribbon	51. Apple
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	tions 1.00 .50 Ribbon 11. 4-H Club Educational	56. Pear 57. Cucúmber
	Booths 3.00 2.00 1.00	58. Beet
	4-H JERSEY CALF CLUB	59. Onion
5	All heifers must be under 2 years of age.	60. Chow Chow
	All heifers must be registered and owned by a 4-H Club boy.	61. Bread and Butter Pickles
	4-H Club boys will be allowed to exhibit in this class	63. Dixie Relish
5	as well as in the open classes.	64. Pepper Hash
5	4-H Club record books must be up to date and pre-	65. Cucumber Relish COOKING
2	sented at the time the heifer is entered into this show. 1. All Registered 4-H Club Heifers \$3.00 \$1.00 \$.50	Mrs. T. J. Haley and Mrs. J. A. Beard
5	BOYS' 4-H PIG CLUB	Johnnie Knox.
5	Premiums offered in this class are open to Eastland	Cakes, Cockies and other food will be sold
2	County 4-H Club boys. Pigs need not be registered to compete for prizes.	the judging. The proceeds to go toward Hom stration Clubs.
5	plete records of demonstrations.	66. One loaf White Yeast Bread
5	Awards will be paid winners who have kept com-	67. One loef Brown Yeast Bread
	4-H Club record books must be up to date and pre-	68. Biscuit (6)
2	sented at the time the pig is entered in the show. Each boy exhibiting must furnish own feed, trough	69. Cornbread (6 sticks or 6 muffins) 70. Ice Box Cookies (6)
5	and care for animal during the show.	71. Tea Cakes (6)
5	Each class will be judged as a fat class, regardless	
2	of sex or breed. All pigs must be placed in the show not later than	Cakes
	noon, September 16th, and remain there the full time	74. Angel Food
5	of the show.	75. White Loaf
2	4-H Pig Club Premiums	76. White Layer
'	Pigs weighing 175 pounds or under \$2.00 \$1.00 \$.50 Pigs weighing 176 pounds or over 2.00 1.00 .50	77. Pound Livestock Products
5	WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT	78. Butter (1 pound)
	Mrs. James Horton, Chairman	79. Eggs, white (1 dozen)
5	There will be no cash prizes in this department.	80. Eggs, brown (1 dozen)
	Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places respectively.	81. Soap (home-hade, 2three ½-lb. cakes, cold
5	Due diligence will be observed in guarding exhibits	82. Soap (home-made,
5	but the management assumes no responsibility for loss or	three ½-lb. cakes, cooked
2	damage to exhibits.	83. Cottage Cheese (1 pound)
:	Committees will be prepared to accept exhibits from 3 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, to 12 noon, Wednesday, Sept.	OLD FIDDLING CONTEST Fiddlers above 50 years of ageF
5	16. Nothing will be accepted after this hour.	Fiddlers under 50 years of ageF
5	Exhibits are to be entered in the name of the owner.	Each fiddler will play one selection.
2	All exhibits will remain in place through Saturday	be made to George Harper by 6 p. m. Septe
2	night and can be called for Monday morning. There will be competent disinterested judges in	SQUARE DANCE Rural communities are invited to arran
5	each department who will judge and place ribbons as	couples for the square dance which will foll
5	awarded between the hours of 12:00 and 2:00 on Wed-	dlers contest. Communities should compete
2	nesday. Thereafter all exhibits will be on display.	other for honors of making the best showing-
5	Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. Alice Clark and Mrs.	cipants should be residents of the community Mr. Harper will make further announcement
	Ruby Walthall.	program on the first night of the fair.
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