The Ohioan who attended the same county fair 83 consecutive years might profitably have sat down and become a part of it.

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

# Carbon Black Firm Coroner Probes Second of Petty **Boys Is Elected For Grid Warfare**

The second Petty to coach an Oil Belt football team had been to the Railroad Commission office elected by Cisco school board at Eastland included one from the Tuesday.

He was J. T. Petty, star end for Stephens county. The report, made by Reno Stin-Baylor university for three years The report, made by Reno Stin-and coach for the past two years son, assistant production superinat Nocona high and brother of tendent for the company, showed the late S. J. Petty, former coach 7,188 as the daily average million at Eastland who had begun a cubic feet "take." The report sparkling record in athletics at stated 14,319 was the daily averthe time of his death at East ave pounds of black produced. Texas State Teachers college at Gasoline plants daily supplying residue gas were Phillips Petro-Commerce.

Petty coached freshman basket- leum company, 4,024 million cubball and track the last year he was at Baylor in 1933. After graduation he went to Denison Daily million cubic feet capacity where he was assistant athletic was 15,000. Pounds of black recoach one year. An indication of the type team gas was 199.

he put out in the Class B rank is remembered by county fans last year. Moran and Olden played at New Oilfield Law Eastland, the former team winning. When Moran met Nocona in the regional the Moranites were defeated 64 to 0. The Oil Belt football coaching

staff is now complete. Next to final school selecting an athletic head was Big Spring, which re-cruited Pat Murphy of Abilene.

# Third Rank Goes

Third rank was conferred upon four candidates Tuesday night at

the meeting of the Knights of Pythias in Castle hall at Eastland. Two visitors from Gorman in-vited the membership to attend a meeting there Monday night when the second rank will be conferred upon several, including County Commissioner Newt Crawley. Those receiving the third rank were J. H. Beskow, J. W. Fox, A. E. Fox and Jack Frost.

# Three of County Due M. A. Degrees

scheduled for three days begin-! Three persons of Eastland coun- ning Monday, August 30, by a ty are included on a tentative list group from five counties interest-of candidates for master's de-ed in the recently formed South-grees to be conferred at the Aug- western Peanut Growers associaust 30 commencement of the Uni- tion. Purpose is for possible adopversity of Texas, according to an tion of methods for the peanut announcement received Wednes- association.

The applicants from the county led by C. E. Bowles, Colelge Staday from Austin. were Pearl Otto Hatley, Ranger master of education; Henry Leroy Baskin, Ranger, master of arts, and Rose Belle Wilson, Eastland The peanut association of the peanut association. The applicants from the country operative marketing, assisted by W. B. Starr of Dan Horn, presi-dent of the peanut association. The peanut association of the peanut association of the peanut association.

and Rose Belle Wilson, Eastland master of arts. Those in this immediate section who are applicants for the bach-elor of laws degree at the summer commencement August 30 are



covered per million cubic feet of

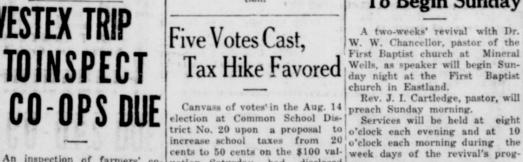
# Becomes Effective

A new oil equipment act, passed during the recent session of the

state legislature, has become ef- The body of pretty Jane Weir. fective, according to second-hand above, motion picture actress, was pipe dealers and others. the subject of a coroner's autopsy

The act makes all dealers in in Los Angeles, after her physi-second-hand pipe line and oil field cian said he was puzzled by the equipment require a bill of sale cause of her death and would not To 4 Neophytes from the seller when they pur-chase any equipment with a rea-sonable market value over \$25. sonable market value over \$25. was regarded as a promising star, Passage of the act, it is stated, died suddenly in a hospital after

was because of a wave of oilfield apparently making a quick recovequipment thefts in recent months. ery from an appendicitis opera-



cents to 50 cents on the \$100 ress. uation Saturday had disclosed W. G. Womack, principal of the W. G. Womack, principal of the An inspection of farmers' cooperatives in Northwest Texas is unanimous approval.

Commissioners court, which can- Eastland high school, will lead the vassed the returns and declared singing at the meeting, the result, found five favored the Sunday school Sunda proposition and none voted oppo- at 9:45 a. m. sition. The election was held Friendship schoolhouse.

# New Constable Is Named for Precinct

Friday appointed W. W. Eddleman

# Actress' Death HEARING IS HELD UPON LEON RIVER WATERSHED

The history of the Leon River tion engineer, explained a recent Flood Control district had anoth-er chapter Thursday. survey conducted on a proposed lakesite and damsite south of

Hamilton hearing at which views concernsoil erosion prevention on the Judge W. S. Adamson contribut-Leon watershed were presented. ed to information on the condi-The testimony and views will be tion in the county.

mission of the federal government son; H. J. Tanner, secretary of should take steps to control flood the Eastland Chamber of Comwaters in the Leon watershed.

Callahan county and empties in- Garrett of Eastland in bringing

Delegates attending from East- record at the hearing. land, Comanche, Hamilton, Cory-ell and Bell counties. The Eastland delegation presented data It only includes two counties on engineers' reports and plans which are in the Leon watershed for the construction of the proposed Mangum dam south of inary surveys have been made in

Ralph J. Mahon, state reclama- Texas Reclamation Department.

**Baptist Revival** 

Lieut. Col. F. S. Besson of the Eastland. McMahon, for his de-U. S. Army Engineer Corpe at partment, as well as representa-Galveston and Louis P. Merrill, tive of the state water board of-regional conservator, soils con-servation service, Wednesday at records of their organization and conducted a public cooperation. at which views concern- Merrill was in charge of the ing the controlling of floods, run- soil erosion testimony. Elmo V. off and waterflow retardation and Cook, county agent, and County

used by the officials conducting From Eastland were J. Frank the hearing, it was explained, to Sparks and L. A. Hightower, mem-determine if recommendation will bers of the Leon River Flood made to Congress that the Control District; C. W. Hoffmann, board of rivers and harbors com- mayor of Eastland; Judge Adam-

merce; and Cook. The hearing was at Hamilton Directors of the Leon district because it is at the mid-point of have expressed appreciation for

from Garrett was read into the The Leon River district was created in 1935 by the legislature.

-Eastland and Callahan. Prelimthe district by the board and the

Largest Cataogs To Begin Sunday Are Completed For Annual Fair Event

Catalogs for the eleventh an- It is 660 feet from the north,

nual Eastland county fair were south, east and west lines of the "out" Thursday-the largest ev- land. er issued for the event.

county, contained 72 pages countng the cover.

interested.

18 at Eastland

Former Janitor at Convene Friday at

Courthouse Office Last services for Theodor Mitchell, 34-year-old former jani-tor at the Eleventh Court of Civ-the Methodist church.

Annulment Bares Tudor's Voting Marriage to Heir **Results Reported** 

the county were known. against; No 2, 6 for, 0 against: No. 3, 1 for, 5 against; No. 4, for, 0 against; No. 5, 1 for, against, and No. 6, 6 for and

# Transfer Johnson

against.

brought Monday from Barstow b

Beer Turned Down

An application to sell beer at

Returns from the small box at

Edith Marjorie Haldinand's mar-Ward County Sheriff Dyer. because it is at the mid-point of have expressed appreciation for the Leon River which originates in-the aid of Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland in bringing father didn't know about it until Callahan county and empties in-to the Little River in Bell coun-tw. from Garrett of Eastland in bringing she obtained an annulment in Underwood. One was to have the Chicago. The 17-year-old New been tried in Ward county but was York society girl and Wrigley Of- transferred to this county because

field, 20, heir to the Wrigley for-several witnesses live in this sec-tune, testified they had given tion. false information in obtaining marriage license last April. **Request to Retail** 

Location of Well

Announced by Firm num by County Judge W. S. Ad- to Eastern points. amson, who in a court order stated Location for the well to be drillthat issuance of a permit was con- ed. ed by Hickok Producing and Detested by Criminal District Attorvelopment company nine miles northwest of Cisco was announced ney Earl Conner, Jr., on grounds

that the city is in a dry area. Also, the order noted, the appli-The well, No. 1 ,is to be on the cant had lived in the county three Van Parmer 80-acre tract, section years and had not been a taxpay 477, S. P. R. R. company survey. er.



leave on Monday, Aug. 30, for a tablished a local record for early three-day trip to several towns in Northwest Texas for the purpose Rigby purch

which are operating successfully. son Hatchery at Justin, and from The trip, sponsored by W. B. the flock raised 50 pullets. at Collinsville for James Peyton Robertson, a resident of Ranger for the past nine months, with interment in the Collinsville cemewere conducted by Dr. R. G. Eastland County Agricultural as-mood. Killingsworth, Cox prepar-ed the body for burial. Eastland County Agricultural as-resentatives from Erath, Coman-

COURTINOUSE UTICE S. C. Hunt, publicity chairman, announced Thursday the semi-monthly meeting of the Eastland Townsend club will be conducted

udor were added Wednesday James D. Kittrell of Dallas has the totals for Eastland county in arrived with his partner, Arthur the general election Monday. A. Shelby of Chicago, Ill., for the Returns from Tudor marked the drilling of two tests on a 2,500 welfth box for which the vote on acre block assembled about 8 1-2 the constitutional amendments in miles southeast of Eastland.

The unofficial returns from the 3,000-foot test, has been spudded box: Amendment No. 1, 2 for, 4 and surface casing was be eing s It is on the Mrs. L. B. Reynolds heirs land in the northeast quarter of section 23, block 1, H. & T. 0 C. railway company survey. One hundred and 160 acres are in that particular tract.

The operator stated work would To Eastland Jail

decided. Tony Johnson, charged with two automobile thefts, was to be at the Connellee hotel.

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Hike In Members, Attendance Talked

Plans for increase in membership and attendance were discussed Tuesday when members of the Lions club met at Connellee hotel in Eastland for the weekly lun-

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was unable to attend for continuation Rising Star was refused J. E. By- of of discussion of a recent trip F. M. Kenny, president, presid-

Pullet Sets Local **Record For Early** Production of Eggs

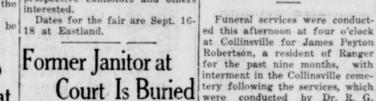
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rigby, who ve two miles south of Ranger on the Ranger - Eastland highway, Ten or more car loads of farm-rs from Eastland county will have had unusual luck in raising chickens this year, and believe that one of their pullets has es-

Funeral services were conduct-ad this afternoon at four o'clock of studying farmers' cooperatives chicks on Mar. 22, from the Harm-

Starr, who is president of the Southwestern Peanut Growers as- 24, when the pullet was just four sociation and president of the months and two days old. Since Eastland County Agricultural as- that date they have gathered 212

# Fiftieth Date of Wedding Observed

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Four children of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford attended their fif-ters, Mrs. H. B. Mayfield of Dal-





Depth of 4,000 feet is planned. The catalog, including premium lists and advertisements from ap-proximately 150 merchants in the Funeral For Ranger

**Resident Conducted** They will go into the hands of Monday Afternoon prospective exhibitors and others

Sunday school Sunday will be

Townsend Club to

commencement August 30 are Saunders Gregg, Jr., Ranger, and Emanuel Norton Bender, Breckenridge.

# Agri Group Head,

Dick Weekes of Alameda, chair-man of the Eastland County Ag-ricultural Association, and Mrs. Weekes, the former Miss Pearl Criffith of Bengar returned and Callahan counties, will leave from

Weekes, the former Miss Pearl Griffith of Ranger, returned on Tuesday night from a honeymoon trip to Kansas and Oklahoma. They were married August 16 at the home of Rev. H. B. John-son, pastor of the First Christian church.

hurch. Mrs. Weekes, teacher for five be used to visit a cooperative at Lubbock and the experiment stayears in the county, at Grandview, and Alameda, is the daughter of Wednesday in Cisco is planned.

and Alameda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith of Ranger. He is the son of B. C. Weekes of Alameda. The bride is a graduate of Dan-iel Baker college at Brownwood. They will live at Alameda, where their home is being constructed. They visited at Coffeyville, Kan-sas; Arkansas City, Kansas; and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on the Starting Startion, vocational teacher at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on the Starting Startion, vocational teacher at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on the Starting Startion, vocational teacher at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on the Starting Starting Startion, vocational teacher at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on the Starting Starting Startion at Scranton; Start; Gerald Starting Starting

Back From Meeting Starr or one of the agriculture teachers. Territory of Southwestern Pea-

Claude Strickland, secretary of the Eastland and Cisco National in Texas. Farm Loan associations, had re-turned Wednesday from a meeting of association secretaries and board members conducted at Fort Worth. The meeting was for as-sociations in the Fort Worth. Theme of Addree

Others who attended from the county were Nolan A. Berry, president of the Cisco associa-tion; W. R. Ussery, president of the Eastland association, and M. Eastland.

Ramsey, vice president of the Cisco association

at Houston.

to attain objectives include: Buying of peanuts and storing them in approved warehouses, 2. In event of depressed prices the di-

Agri Group Head, Teacher Married Dick Weekes of Alameda, chair-an of the Fastland Countr Anaron, Creating of as many into oil as will Dick Weekes of Alameda, chair-an of the Fastland Countr Anaron, Creating of as many into oil as will Dick Weekes of Alameda, chair-The inspection party, to include Congressman Clyde L. Garrett all to attend.

School Officials,

# **Families** Return

C S. Eldridge, county school superintendent, and E. E. Layton principal of Junior High school at Eastland, and members of their families returned Tuesday night

from a vacation trip. Visits were made at points in cluding Carlsbad Cavern, Ruidoso,

Knights of Pythias and Pythian

The program is scheduled to be-

**Injected Into Lines** 

by a bank for farm cooperatives 1 at Houston

Sisters of Wichita Falls in large Officials have urged farmers numbers are expected to attend a Farming Loan Head Deal From Monting Sept. 5.

gin at 10:30 a.m. Knights and Pythian Sisters from over the state ent includes all peanut sections

are expected to attend and each family is requested to bring a well filled basket as well as -1 which will be used to defray incidental expenses pertaining to the Theme of Address picnic. Any amount left over will be given to the home.

A talk on philately by E. E. Freyschlag marked Monday's meeting of the Rotary club at Injected Into Li

Program committeemen were Pentalarm, a malodorant used

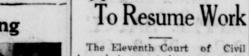
Among prominent speakers at The club voted to meet Monday he meeting was A. C. Williams, night at 7:30 at the Connellee hores for the federal land bank tel for the arrival of District Gov-|ernor J Ed McLaughlin of Ralls. |land.

at 8 o'clock Friday night in the cemetery. To County Residence justice of peace office at the courthouse.

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# **Principals in Chicago Killing**

Mitchell, who died Tuesday aft-er a long illness, was well known and Mrs. J. W. Todd of Ranger. Hunt extended an invitation to in Eastland by his former con- Also surviving are one brother, J. nection with the court and work O. Roberston, and one sister, Mrs.



Appeals is expected to resume its essions either Sept. 6 or 17, it was stated Monday at Eastland. Initial cases for the new period have been set for Sept. 17.

# Home Economics Teacher Is Named

Election of Mrs. Elizabeth 11:30 a. m. Vaught as home economics teach-er at Eastland High school was announced Monday by officials. Mrs. Vaught succeeds Mrs. Katie Knoy, resigned who has moved with her husband to Odes-the cooperatives the stop at the

# Flatwood's Fair

Plans for Flatwood's communi-stating whether they will furnish ty fair, to be held at an early date were discussed recently at a meet-ing of the home demonstration \$2.50 will be made of each person club at the home of Mrs. E. F. not furnishing a car to pay for car Bennett. The night stops will be

made at tourist camps.

**Rising Star Boy** 

proached them from a parked car and while one slapped her, the other shot Burns in the head. Both men escaped. Not knowing Burns al-ready was married, Miss Buehler said she had agreed to marry him, and was discussing wedding plans when the killers appeared. Mrs. Robert Burns, left, above, wife of the murdered man, was en route home from a vacation at the time of the shooting. Finas Johnson and Miss Frankie Webb. Members present were Mmes. C. H. Webb, O. G. Reese, D. E. Webb, H. E. Wilson, W. F. Arnold, A. C. Justice, M. W. Grie-ger, Bennett, Foster, T. E. Rob-ertson and J. H. Pittman.

Monday, Aug. 30 Leave Cisco promptly at (

Arrive Quanah 10 a.m.

Leave Quanah 1 p. m.

, to spend the night.

Arrive Childress 2 p. m. Visit cooperative gins. Leave Childress 3:30 p. m

Arrive Amarillo about 6:30

Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Leave Amarillo 12:30 p. m.

Arrive Plainview 2 p. m.

Visit Consumers' Co-op, Asso

Vish lains Cooperative cream

ated and Texas Wheat Growers,

at Nimrod. The original ceremony was reenacted. They came to the county in 1889 from Van Buren, Visit Quanah Farmers' Co-Op-Ark. rative Gins, lumber yard, grain

Children present were Mrs. W. elevator, oil station and supply L. Simpson of Fort Worth, Mrs. N J. Dillard of Rising Star and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson and L. D. Stanaford, Jr., of Nimrod.

# Eastland Pastor Leads Etex Feet

Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor of the Church of God at Eastland, is expected to return Friday from Tyler, where he has conducted a eries of revival meetings. He is accompanied by Mrs.

Allowed In Case

which Willis Ralph Smith et vir

RA Employes at

A.&M. Conference

Three from the district 11 and ounty office of the Resettlement

ery and Consumers Fuel associa-Bowden on the trip. Regular sertion. Spend night at Plainview. vices for Sunday have been an-Wednesday, Sept. 1 nounced. Leave Plainview at 7 a. m. Arrive Lubbock 8 a. m. Visit new cooperative cotton oil Additional Time

Leave Lubbock 9:30 a.m.

Arrive Spur experiment station

Eighty-eighth district court has granted Metropolitan Life Insur-Visit experiment station. ance Company 10 additional days Leave Spur 3 p. m. to file statements of fact and bills of exception in a case in Arrive Cisco about 8 p. m

are plaintiffs.

sa. Mrs. Vaught recently was a experiment station at Spur teacher at Eagle Pass. yield much valuable and timely information, especially along conservation lines.

Farmers or others interested in making the trip are being request Plans Discussed ed to contact County Agent Elmo Cook, W. B. Starr, or one of the

Administration of the Resettlement Administration of Eastland are attending an annual state-wide R. A. rehabilitation conference which began Monday and ends Friday at College Station. Robert Fisher, district farm su-

pervisor ,is chairman of a comm tee on supervising clients, expendi-tures. Miss Madge Waggoner, for-mer county home management su-Is Army Enlistee pervisor and now supervisor of dis-tricts in the Houston area, is co-chairman of a committee on gar-

Others attending from the court ty are George I. Lane, county su-pervisor, and Miss Louise Johnston district secretary.

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A new mystery confronted Chicago police following the cold-blooded The achievement exhibit from killing of Robert Francis Burns, lower right, 40, who was shot to the clubwomen at the fair will be death by two men while walking in Grant Fark with a blond young woman, top right, who gave her name as Lucille Buehler. The girl's story, later supported by another witness, was that two men ap-proached them from a parked car and while one slapped her, the other Wisitors at the meeting were Mrs. D. A. Reese, W. H. Snell, Finas Johnson and Miss Frankie Wabb Mombers present

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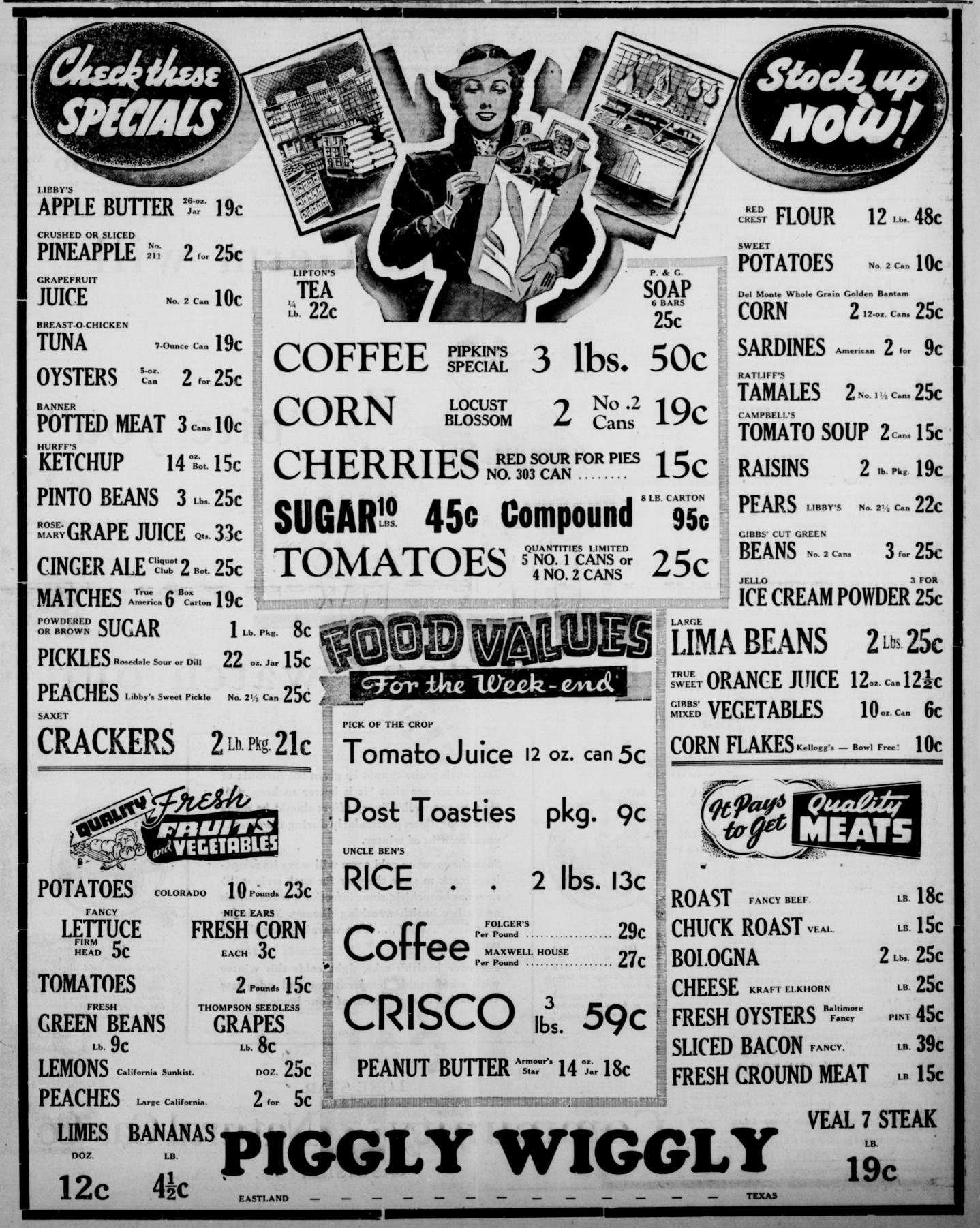




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# Maybe Football Isn't **Everything After All**

Out of the complaint made recently by Coach Bob Zuppke at Illinois University, that college boys are get-ting softer every year, there rises the faint suspicion that natal syphillis is an innocently chance in life for all of Texas' children. Out of the complaint made recently by Coach Bob perhaps those college boys are just getting a different contracted form, transmitted by slant on things collegiate.

Coach Zuppke regrets that his husky students are not as husky as they once were, and they are not nearly so willing to go out and get the daylights pasted out of them just for the glory of the thing. The famous football mentor blames the influence of sorority divans, purring motor cars, and doting parents.

Perhaps he's right, but, perhaps there is another explanation or two. It is just barely possible that a lot of boys starting to college dont care for the grind which puts them into a football suit six days a week for three months, which drives them onto the practice field for tedious practice day in and day out, just for a brief moment of battered glory before a packed stadium on Saturday.

Maybe some of them have figured out that football, except to the exceedingly small number of brighter stars, has no future except in fireside tales and after dinner reminiscences when college days are over.

It is barely possible, too, that the young athlete has noticed that, once he has his sheepskin and gets a job, he can't jump into a football suit after the day's work and get a bit of exercise.

Some of the boys may have decided that college athletics might just as easily have a future as college classroom courses. Tennis is hardly a sisy game and a young man doen't have to be a second Donald Budge to enjoy it. ] Furthermore, he can get exercise and pleasure out of the skill he has acquired in school for a couple decades later.

Golf teams appear to be more popular in college than they formerly were. Golf is a business man's game. It's a distinct advantage to be able to shoot a decent score. As a "contact" pastime golf is almost notorious.

You meet very few business men in football suits on pleasant sunny afternoons. There's no '19th hole on the gridiron, either.

Mr. Zuppke may be right. The modern college boys may be losing part of their enthusiasm for football, some of them, at least. There probably always will be enough to do and die for the Illini, producing Red Grange every generation or two to build up the gate.

And the others, it may be, have changed their notions about college football and the value thereof.

# A Hopeful Outlook for the Fall Trade

So many business predictions go wrong that everyone hates to make them any more. Yet the desire to plan for the future and to try to estimate that future is so strong that it always overcomes the reluctance born of past disappointments.

The fact that almost every surveyor of the business ne today looks ahead to higher business levels in the fall tempts even the pessimistic to be hopeful. Here are some of the indications on which the observers agree pretty unanimously:

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her unborn child. The disease in the child can be prevented in almost every instance, provided the Syphilis Is a Big mother receives proper treatment during pregnancy. Syphills, in a sense, is chivalrous; it deals more

Health Problem kindly with women than with men. program and our children will hold us incompetent if we fail to control synhillis within the fail to

state health officer.

vast importance of syphillis in general has been stressed, further emphasis needs to be placed on heriditary or prenatal syphillis.

heriditary or prenatal syphillis, vantage of modern medical science

an infected expectant mother to and thereby give the newborn mother and child.

NYA Announcement schools. The college aid program Family Grieves For Is Expected Soon than 8,000 students in 87 Texas colleges and universities. Mr. Kel-

lam said that minor changes in concerning continuation of the the rules and regulations govern-NYA student aid program during ing the program and a slight reed within a few days, J. C. Kel- ted to each school are expected.

> said. "Many school executives are sation. said. "Many school executives are already receiving applications of students seeking part-time em-ployment. As soon as an official announcement is made, we shall

Mr. Kellam said that when the announcement is made students with the principal or superintend-

ployed.

tional Youth Administration, said today. de to have any conversation with announcement concerning the pro-gram is desirable," Mr. Kellam carry on an intelligible conver-people to whom she had been

however, when a burglar entered the Schweitzer home and quickly was routed by Polly's shrill

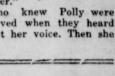
"bite you"

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announcement is made, we shall make the plans for the program a well-known figure. Polly was she had lost her voice. Then she pert and conversational carrying died.

select the students who were em- him by eating it for safe keeping.

# from home one day on a private



AUSTIN. - An announcement The early signs of infection are the 1937-38 school year is expect-

usually not manifest in women; AUSTIN.—"The eradication of this is especially true during preg-syphillis is today's major health nancy. Blood tests, therefore, are all the more especially in the order in the order in the order is the order is

Last year the school aid procontrol syphillis within this gener-ation," said Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. Since inaugustion of the white children attending

state health officer. Since inauguration of the na-tional campaign, the public has been made aware of much of the truth about syphillis. While the vast importance of syphillis in itself is not a child its rightful heritage of a sound mind and a sound body, public." health authorities urge observance

on every expectant mother. (3) Thorough treatment if

fecting both parties who contem- ent aid jobs should communicate plate marriage. (2) A blood test for syphillis

with the principal or superintend-ent of the school of the president of the college which they wish to attend; under the 1936-37 regula-tions it was his responsibility to select the students who were em-

(1) Blood tests for syphillis, af- who wish to apply for NYA stud-

The Cold Germ will





Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best La

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Polly's incredible speech was

stumped somewhat as the result of Intelligent Parrot severe shock. She had flown away

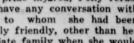
RAVENNA, O .- Polly-the-Par- reconnaissance of the outer world.

"We fully realize that an early of an electric sweeper, call the

on snappy conversations with the customers. She gained real fame,

ing the program and a slight re-duction in the quota of jobs allot-Louis Schweitzer household, could prisoned the indignant bird bedo the catwalk, dance to the tune neath a barrel.

normally friendly, other than her



# if you don't watch out

The income of farmers, despite the drop in cotton prices, is expected to approach 1929 levels, and in purchasing power it may even exceed 1929, because farmers will be able to get more for their money than they could in those days. Even a drop in cotton prices might not be an unmixed evil if U. S. prices came nearer the world level and thus enabled the United States to regain some of the world cotton trade which has been gradually slipping away from us.

Steel operations continue to hold up at high levels at a season when they usually decline. Despite lower purchases by the auto industry, other buying holds it up in good style. Automobile output itself holds up in a manner that has surprised many in the trade, the slight decline being less than is usual at this time of year. Operations in this industry, despite shut-down, are close to a record for the end of a "model year."

Sales of six leading mail order houses will come close to a billion dollars this year, not only an increase of 21 per cent over last year, but far greater than those of 1929. This is another of the national enterprises which is actually breaking through 1929 highs, the objective that must be attained if anything approximating the 1929 kind of prosperity is to be reached.

The outlook for better farm purchasing power as a stimulus to increased fall business is aided by factors like this: Farm mortgage debt is far lower than during the 1929 era, and pays a far lower rate of interest. Farmers' taxes are still perhaps 30 per cent lower than they were eight years ago. This better status of the farmer has been revealing itself in a firmer status of farm values than has been seen since 1932.

Thus, in the fall season when business activity tends to slump off somewhat, there is every reason to expect this year that buiness will hold up splendidly or even gain somewhat. All of which augurs well for the future, and gives hope that super-1929 production levels lie ahead that will make some dent in the unemployment problem. For in making a big dent in that problem lies the solution for all the others.

The drubbing they got from their neighbors in the World War is sticking with the Russians. They are taking , the Poles on one at a time now.



The cold germ is responsible for more than two bundred million illnesses each year. Any sudden change in temperature as you go from a warm room to a cold one makes you susceptible to "catching cold."

Too much praise cannot be given the formula of medical science that "it is better to keep well than to get well." Every effort should be made to prevent illness particularly during the treacherous months of winter.

Soon the common cold germ will wage its relentless attack to pave the way for such serious illnesses as bronchitis, sinus infections, tuberculosis and other health-wrecking diseases. Watch for that first "sniffle" . . . it's a warning that should not be overlooked. 14

For your health's sake, fight colds this winter with comfortable temperatures and adequate ventilation in every room of your home.



Common colds are dangerous. Don't gamble with them. If you should catch cold during the coming winter months, consult your family doctor before it bas an opportunity to undermine your bealth.

# LONE'STAR Natural Gas Co. Community

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# **Quota Established** For Students Over Counties by NYA

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 .- A quota of part-time NYA jobs for each Texas county has been established, and the county superintendent of each county will be advised immediately the number of jobs al-lotted, J. C. Kellam, Texas director of the National Youth Administration, announced today.

Each county superintendent has been requested to organize a county committee to recommend an allocation of jobs within the county. As soon as this is done, the NYA state office will consider the recommendations and be in position to grant formal approval to schools for participation in the program, Mr. Kellam said.

As heretofore, students in ondary schools of the state will be enabled to earn a wage not ex-ceeding \$6 a month. They will be selected for employment by officials of their school, who will also determine the nature of the work and supervise its perform-

The Texas quota of school aid to 6,300 this year, and an extra allotment of \$10,000 per month, which provided additional school aid jobs for drought-stricken coun- officials of schools approved by

continued. tain information regarding quo- tion of students for the jobs. tas and application forms should

tions regarding the distribution of jobs, Mr. Kellam said.



Myrna Loy and Clark Gable as they appear in "Parnell," the early. umultuous fictional romance of the fiery Irish patriot who lost a najobs has been reduced from 8,500 Billie Burke and Alan Marshall are prominent in the supporting cast

ties of West Texas, will not be the National Youth Administra-School officials desiring to ob- gram are charged with the selec-

communicate with their county su-| "Erratic market agitates wheat" perintendents, and should supply is news from Chicago. Keep this them with information which will up and future biscuit recipes will assist the county committee in have to omit the traditional "mix making equitable recommenda-

but up to now the work that has been done on schedule time with rain. Mr. Wilson also states that no major injuries have occurred.

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pleted.

tion's respect when he found a woman he loved. Edna May Oliver, of the picture, which opens today at the New Lyric Theatre.

tion for participation in the pro-

Big Stadium at Cisco to Be Ready

For 1937 Season CISCO, Aug. 28 -. The south side of Cisco's new \$13,000 stadi-

um has just been covered with the first coat of paint, W. F. Wilson, Students seeking part-time N. Funny thing about our European contractor, said that the fencing Y. A. school aid jobs should ap-ply to the superintendent or prin-enough of a licking to holler "Un-end. A crew is also putting up cipal of the school which they cle," they never forget to add the some cable fences. These will act



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## The grass that has so recently Foreign Youth Is been planted on the field has begun rapid growth and is now be ng mowed more frequently. The stadium is very near com-peltion as most of the major tasks have been finished and the larger

anits of work are complete. Now most of the work is on the smaller parts of the stadium and it is receiving the finishing touches of seats, fences and the job of paint-Most of the stadium has already been given the first coat of paint, but the larger task of putschool. ting on the second coat has not

yet been started. After the second coat has been finished the larger units of labor will have been com ed openly when he stumbled over

the exact date that the stadium will be completed in its entirety, tayed.

loff of only a few days' work, which was due to holidays and highest average in the school. This year he is feature editor

A campaign cigar isnt worth a ager of the high school baseball nickel anymore, since most of the team. He attends night schoo new generation gets onto the ropes three times a week to enable him to graduate in June.

Winning In Fight For An Education

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28. School children have quit laughing at 19-year-old George Pappas, who seven years ago came to New Orleans from Greece, and started in the first grade of grammar He started to school with no

nowledge of English. He started with the A B C's. His little class nates made fun of him and laugh-

The contractor does not know beginner's words in his readers. George wanted to quit, but he

Last year George won a weekly news contest sponsored by a local newspaper. He also was awarded a gold belt buckle for making the

of the school newspaper and man-



... You have heard it before, so why relate it again?

So is home ownership. It has been the subject of family discussion since time began.

We talk to folks every day about buying homes. All of them do not buy, but they are tremendously interested.

They keep coming back, but some come back too late . . . We have sold the place they wanted while they were waiting.

Every time we sell a place, another bargain is gone. But there is no use denying it . . . we have plenty of bargains left on our hands, and we want you to see them this week.

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OPEN CLASS JUNIOR CLASS

1st 2nd 3rd \$5.00 \$3.00 \$1.00 Heifers under 6 months old Heifers over 6 months, under 1 year Heifers over 1 year, not in milk 5.00 3.00 1.00 5.00 3.00 1.00

Heifers in milk Junior Champion Heifer .... Ribbon and free breeding

# to Connell Sappo, owned by W. L. Connell.

SENIOR CLASS COWS

Aged Cow	\$5.00 \$3.00 \$1.00
Champion Cow	5.00 3.00 1.00
Grand Champion Female	Ribbon and \$2.00 offered by F. E. Walker, and a free breeding to Connell Sappo, owned by W. L. Connell

Produce of Dam, consisting of two

BULL

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Bull, 1	year and	under	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.00	
Bull, 1	year and	over	5.00	2.50	1.00	
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9:30 P. M., Friday, Sept. 17.

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 notified by Sept. 10th Department chairman is to be notified 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.

considered.

Any protest of decision must be in writing and ac-npanied by \$5.00 in cash which will be forfeited to the anization if the protest is not sustained. organization if the OLD FIDDLING CONTEST

Premiums r fiddlers above 50 years of age-First, \$2.50. ddlers under 50 years of age-First, \$2.50. Each fiddler will play one selection. Entries should be made to the chairman by Sept. 27.

Baled Hay-Exhibit Bale 8x10x Same Classification, as for Forage,	etc50	.25	BOYS' 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW Dairy (Jersey) Premiums
Fruits, Vegetables and Miscel	laneous	2nd	Cows 2 years and over \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00
	1st	2nd	Cows, 2 years and over\$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Heifers, 1 year and under 2 3.00 2.00 1.00
Green Peppers (6)		.25	Heifers, 1 year and under 3.00 2.00 1.00
Okva (12)	.50	.25	Grand Champion Female Ribbon
Irish Potatoes (peck)	.50	.25	Jersey Bulls, 1 year and under 2 3.00 2.00 1.00
Sweet Potatoes (peck) Carrots (12)	.50	.25	Bulls, under 1 year 3.00 2.00 1.00 Grand Champion Bull Ribbon
Onions (12)	.50	.25	4-H Baby Beef
Beets (4)		.25	1st 2nd 3rd
Beets (4) Tomatoes (4)		.25	1. Baby Beef, any age or breed \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00
Green Corn (10) Cabbage (3)		.25	4-H Club Swine Show
Green Beans (half gallon)	.50	.25 .25	1 Sector Sector 1 St 2nd 3rd
Green Peas (half gallon)		.25	1. Senior Sow         \$3.00         \$2.00         \$1.00           2. Senior Boar         3.00         2.00         1.00
Turnips (12)	.50	.25	3. Fat Barrows 3.00 2.00 1.00
Turnips (12) Pumpkin		.25	4-H Club Poultry Show
Watermelon	.50	.25	1st 2nd 3rd
Kershaw Squash (2)	.50	.25	1. Best Young Pen \$2.00 \$1.00 .50
Cantalounes (3)		.25	2. Best Hen 1.00 3. Best Cock or Cockerel 1.00
Other Melons		.25	GIRLS' 4-H CLUB WORK
Other Melons Apples (5)		.25	Co-Chairmen: Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Mrs. F. M. Spurlen
Pears (5)		.25	Rules Governing Girls' Exhibits:
Peaches (5)		.25 .25	1. All girls contesting in this department must be be
Plums (10) Persimmons (5)		.25	tween the ages of 10 and 20 years, and a member of
Figs (19)	.50	.25	a regularly organized 4-H club of Eastland County, 2. No award will be made unless entry is accompanied
Grapes (3 bunches)		.25	by record book completely filled in to date.
Pecans, Improved (quart)		.25	3. All clothing must be labeled with name, club and ad-
Pecans, Native (quart)		.25	dress. This must be written on a piece of material
Molasses (quart) Honey with Comb (quart)		.25 .25	and sewed to the article or garment.
Honey without Comb (quart)		.25	<ol> <li>All canned products must be in quart jars. Each jan must be labeled with name, club and address. Print</li> </ol>
Eggplants (4)		.25	the name, club and address on small piece of paper
Eggplants (4) Peanut Vines (2)	.50	.25	and paste on the bottom of each jar.
Community Agricultural Ex	hibits		5. Exhibits are to be in the Home Demonstration Agent's
John W. McKinney, Cisco-Co- Mrs. Guy Stoker, Eastland-Co-	Chairman.		office by Sept. 16th.
Community Committees	chairman.		CLOTHING AND GARDEN DEMONSTRATIONS
latwood-Truman Robertson, Mrs. M	I. W. Grieger	r.	1. Complete history of club work, not less
Kokomo-L. R. Higginbottom, Mrs. C	G. F. Bennett	t.	than 150, and not more than 500
cranton-W. J. Bush, Mrs. R. E. C	ozart.		words. This will include the history
hady Grove-Kent Word, Miss Dorn lising Star-C. L. Wilson, Mrs. J. E.	Rolding		of the demonstrators and cooperat-
ioneer-G. F. Hassell, Miss Graci	etta Williams		ors of both the demonstrations \$1.00 \$ .50 2. Garden demonstrator's
lorton Valley-Nonnie Smith, Miss	Pearle Gann	1.	record, complete 1.00 .50
olony-Guy Smith, Miss Aleene F	itzgerald.		3. Clothing demonstrator's
orman-T. C. Wilie, Mrs. D. J. Jo	be.		2. Garden demonstrator's record, complete 1.00 .50 3. Clothing demonstrator's record, complete 1.00 .50
comney-Bruce Younger, Mrs. C. I			4. Garten Record Book, filled in to date .30 .20
rocker-O. D. Carver, Mrs. Lonnie lameda-L. C. Cooksey, Mrs. W. E	Calvert.		5. One Quart Canned Tomatoes 50 .25 6. One Quart Salad Packed Tomatoes 50 .25
lew Hope-Floyd Nunley, Mrs. C. I.	. Rogers.		6. One Quart Salad Packed Tomatoes50 .25 7. Clothing Record, complete50 .25
ew Hope-Floyd Nunley, Mrs. C. I. Desdemona-T. O. Friday, Mrs. Min	nnie Bailey.		8. Pajamas or Gown
arbon-H. D. Thomason, Miss Sara	h Cook.		9. Slip
lden-B. Norton, Mrs. Dave Vermi			10. Dress
abanno—Edwin Erwin, Della McCar 9kra—John E. Lightfoot, Miss Jeffa	In. Burne		WOMEN'S HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WORK
isco-T. G. Caudle, Miss Martha Gr anger-J. E. Meroney, Mrs. R. H. 1	raves.		Mrs. John Nix, Morton Valley H. D. Club, Chairman. RULES
remiums: \$15.00, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.	00. In addit		1. All clubs contesting in this department must be
50 will be paid each community exhib	iting which d	loez	standard home demonstration clubs of Eastland
win one of the above premiums, pro	vided a score	10	County. 2. All individuals contesting in this department must be
is made.			members of standard home demonstration clubs of
Rules			Eastland County.
Exhibit material must be obtained			9 Educational exhibits along the line of hedroom im-

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

Greens

Okra PRESERVES:

Peach

Tomato

Apple Plum

Grape

Berry

Pear

JELLY:

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Black Eyed Peas

May be in quart or pint containers.

Must be in pint or half-pint containers.

English Peas Tomatoes

Strawberry ..

Watermelon Rind ....

- standard home demonstration this department must be members of standard home demonstration clubs of Eastland County.
  Educational exhibits along the line of bedroom improvement and home food supply demonstrations will be made and exhibited by the individual home demonstration clubs.
- stration clubs.
  4. Size and material used in the educational exhibits will be determined by the exhibits committee of the County Home Demonstration Council.
  5. Exhibits are to be in place by 10:30 a. m.
  6. Three dollars will be paid each club showing educa tional exhibit approved by the exhibits committee of the County Home Demonstration Council.
  7. All articles and products must be labeled with the name, club and address of the exhibitor.

# BEDROOM IMPROVEMENT Mrs. E. E. Todd, Chairman.

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		MIS. EIDERC EELCH, MIS. C. D. FCIIIS
		1st
1.	Best	Hooked Mat (Old Silk Hose) \$ .50
2.		Hooked Mat (Silk Material)
		Hooked Rug (Old Wool Material) .50
4		Hooked Rug (yarn)50
5.	Best	White Tufted Bedspread
6.	Best	Colored Tufted Bedspread
7.		White Tufted Pillow
		Colored Tufted Pillow
	Best	Article or Garment Tufted
	H	IOME FOOD SUPPLY DEMONSTRATION
		Mrs. Louis Pitcock, Chairman.
		Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Mrs. Ted May.
		1st
1.	Best	Exhibit Fresh Vegetables \$1.00
2.	Best	Exhibit Fresh Fruit 1.00
		Quart Leafy Vegetable
	3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 1. 2.	2. Best 3. Best 4. Best 5. Best 6. Best 7. Best 8. Best 9. Best H 1. Best 2. Best

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Committee: Mrs. L. A. Hightower, Mrs. S	am M. Gamble,	
Mrs. Will St. John, Mrs. Bam V Mrs. W. S. Adamson.	in intes,	1
First Division		1
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Pillow Cases (All White)         Pillow Cases (With Color)         Aprons (Hand Made)         Child's Dress (Hand Made to 6 Yetars)         Wanity Set or Scarf         Lunch Cloth (All White)         Lunch Cloth (With Color)         Towel         Italian Hemstitching Specimen         Handkerchiefs (Three in a Box)         Dinner Cloth	\$ .50 \$ .25	
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Dinner Cloth— Normandy Lace, Cutwork or	/	lie
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Kitchen or Bath Curtains	Ribbons	
Bath Rugs, or Sets (Hand Made)	Ribbons	er
Pot Holders		pr
Knitted Lace	Rippons	do
Miscellaneous	Ribbons	pa
RUGS		pa
Committee: Mrs. J. T. Cooper, Mrs. C.	H. O'Brien, /	
Mrs. Roy Pentecost, Mrs. Victor	Ginn,	dis
First Division		los
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Crochet Rugs	50 .25	80
Goat or Sheepskin Rugs	50 .25	pa
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(Mrs. James Horton) Home Economics (Mrs. John Knox, Jr.) Boy Scouts (Fuzzy Furse, Jr.) Camp Fire Girls (Mrs. R. A. Larner)	Ribbons	-
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CANNING		me
Committee: Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. W	. E. Coleman.	pri
Mrs. Agnes Cheatham, Mrs. Jack	Dwyer,	the
Mrs. Johnny Hart, Mrs. R. N. Wi	ilson.	cia
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FRUITS: Must be in quart jars.		psy
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3. Plums	50 25	
4. Berries	.50 25	era
5. Apricots	.50 .25	peo
VEGETABLES: Must be in quart jars.		ly
1. Beans	.50 .25	kee
2. Carrots	.50 .25	Mr.

FALL WITH EBB DEPRESS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

NNESSEE HOSPITAL HEAD MES TEMPO OF 1920S FOR ILLNESS

YONS VIEW Tenn .- Dr. O. lauk, superintendent of the tern State hospital here, be-ed the gradual decrease and ous breakdowns is another f that the depression has loosits grip on the United States. r. Hauk said the number of ne, mental patients and psyathic cases is in direct ratio he economic life of the goun-

Although there still is considle discussion whether the desion remains, there is no ot but that the peak has been eed in the increase of mental ents," Dr. Hauk said.

By that I mean that economic sters in one's life, when he s his money or his job or finds lifficult to provide for his ly no longer causes him to be ged into insanity or mental

hospital superintendent there were a number of rea-"why the number of menta! ents is in direct ratio to the omic life of the country."

Right after the depression, or ng the first two or three s," he said, "there was a p uptrend in mental cases. e also was a wave of suicides. r the peak of the depression e was a gradual tapering off sychopathic cases."

he number of people in pub-and private institutions in-sed steadily with the depreshe pointed out.

This is due to one salient fact d that is the general socialedness the country is attainnow. Prior to the depression al patients were treated in ate institutions or were under care of their family physi-

Houk differs with neuroologists who believe the deion was a contributory facowards lowering the general al health of Americans.

hey do not take into consid-on that before the depression e were living at an extremeast pace. Mrs. Jones had to up with her neighbor and Jones, as a result, worked

self into an asylum." "Both of these two types would have broken mentally sooner or later, anyway," he said. "The de-pression was not the cause for their committing suicide or suf-fering nervous breakdowns. They

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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-

.25 nancial condition." .25 Dr. Hauk cited instances of .25 "pathological bravery" during the likenir ression, likening such cases to bic deeds performed by soldiers er stress during the World They happened when the stress strain was too much on a ier's mind and he broke that in by performing some heroic d. In almost all cases the hecouldn't tell how the deed done or what drove them to

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3. A list is to be placed on the booth platform showi	ng
the articles exhibited in each class, also giving t	he
name and address for mailing of premium money.	
. Signs giving name of the community will be provid	
by the management. Other signs or designs may	
used if desired. Elaborate backgrounds are to be d	
couraged. Materials to be judged must be on t	ne
platform.	
. Judging will be done according to Community Boo	th
score card.	
COMMUNITY BOOTH SCORE CARD	
1. Corn and Grain Sorghums:	
	60
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	00
3. Peanuts 1	00
(One gallon and one double vine.)	
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Rules 1. 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

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. 20. Judg-ing 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 normitted except that

after which no changes will be permitted except that 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 pen-

(One 3-inch bundle, exhibit bale or peck.) 70

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# RURAL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS H. J. Tanner, Chairman. Premiums: First, \$7.50; second, \$5.00; third, \$2.50.

# Produce of Dam, consisting of two animals, either sex, any age, need not be owned by exhibitor \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ribbon Get of Sire, consisting of four animals, either sex, any age, need not be owned by exhibitor \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ribbon Calf and Yearling, to consist of one Bull, two Heifers, under 2 years of age. All to be owned by exhibitor.\_\_\_\_\_ Ribbon BULL

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# 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 above of the show.

### AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT General Agricultural Exhibits

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 said Where there is no commetition. 2nd premium will be paid. Where there is no competition, 2nd premium will be paid if the product merits. However, 1st ribbon will be presented. Corn-10 Ears

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2nd \$ .50 \$ .25 .50 .25 .50 .25 1. White Yellow Any Other Variety 4. Popcorn 5. Sweet Corn, cured .50 .25 .50 Grain Sorghums-10 Heads 2nd .25 1st 6. Kafir Milo .50 .50 .50 .25 Feterita Hegari .25 .25 .25 10. Others Cotton 1st .50 .50 2nd 11. Open Bolls, 20 12. Seed Cotton, 2 pounds 13. One Stalk Cotton .25 .25 .25 Grain and Seed-Gallon 2nd .25 1st .50 14. Wheat .50 .25 .25 .25 15. Oats 16. 17. Rye . Barley 18. Millet .50 .50 .50 .50 .25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.25.2519. Peas, Field Peas, Black-eye, Cream Dry Beans, Pinto Dry Beans, Others 20. 21. 23. ghum 24. Kafir .50 .50 .50 .50 Milo Feterita 25 26. 27. 28. .25 27. Hegari 28. Peanuts, Spanish 29. Peanuts, Others .25 .25 Forage Crops-5-inch Bundle, Cured 2nd 1st .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .50 .25.25.25.25.25.25.25 Sorghum 31 Field Peas 35 Alfalfa Soybeans Others ...

(One gallon and one vine or bale, any variety.)	10
. Forage Crops (Two exhibit bales or 5-in. bdls. any variety.)	100
Fruits	80
(Four plates or quart jars, different varieties.)	100
Vegetables	100
(Four exhibits fresh or quart jars different varieties, amounts as in "Vegetable.")	
Other crops	100
(Five exhibits of different crops not shown above in standard amounts.)	
Attractiveness of Arrangements	50
Individual Exhibit Score	100
PERFECT SCORE	1000

the ribbons won in all departments of the Fair by exhibitors from the community. Blue ribbons count two points and reds one point. 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 Tay-lor, Velton Dunlap, Buster Wheat, James Dean, Howard Hinman, Byrd James, Lonnie Mayhall, Burleson Clark. FIELD CROPS

1. Premiums offered in this class are open to Eastland County 4-H Club boys. Only exhibits selected from actual club demonstrations are eligible for entry. 2. Awards will be paid members who have kept com-

plete records of demonstrations, and records handed in at the time entry is made.

 at the time entry is made.
 Club members who cannot bring in their entries may mail them to the Assistant County Agent by September 15th.

### Field Crop Premiums

Tield Crop Tremium	1st	2nd	3rd
		\$ .50	
1. Peanuts, 2 double vines	* .75	\$ .50	* .25
2. Peanuts, 1 gallon			
3. Cotton, 20 open bolls	.75	.50	
4. Cotton, 1 stalk	.75	.50	
5. Corn, 10 ears	.75		
6. Grain Sorghums, 10 heads	.75		
7. Grain Sorghums, 5-in. bundle	.75	.50	
8. Other Crop Demonstrations	.75	.50	.25
9. 4-H Club Educational Booth	5.00	3.00	2.00
10. Boys' 4-H Club having largest			
number of exhibits and scoring			
highest number of points	2.00	1.00	.50
Blue ribbon counts 2 points.			
Red ribbon counts 1 point.			
4-H CLUB LIVESTOCK D	<b>VISIO</b>	N	
Rules		1 17	
1. All general livestock rules shall app	oly to t	the 4-F	I Club
division.	-		
2. All animals must be owned by 4-H	Club n	nember	s who
compete in this division. All entr	ries in	this d	epart-
ment must be exhibited by the own	ers es	cent y	hen a
boy has more than one entry in o	ne cla	se or	annot
be present to show his own animal			
3. Animals need not be registered t	o com	nete i	n this
department.	o com	pere i	in cities
4. A complete 4-H Club Record Book	on the	anima	must
be submitted at the time the entry			1 muse
5. Entries must be submitted to the	IS ma	me.	t the
p. Entries must be submitted to the	on the	man	night
Livestock Committee by not lat	er tha	in mie	migne,
September 14th, 1937.	2200	1000	abilit
6. All animals must be in their place	s read	y for e	xmbi-
tion by 1 p. m., Thursday, Septem	per 16	th.	2 4 4 4 7

7. Eastland County 4-H Club boys will be allowed to exhibit in this department as well as in the open classes.

Best Exhibit Fresh Fruit \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.00 .50 Best Quart Leafy Vegetable \_\_\_\_\_\_.50 .25 Best Quart Green Vegetables \_\_\_\_\_\_.50 .25 Best Quart Yellow Vegetables \_\_\_\_\_\_.50 .25 WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT Mrs. E. E. Layton, General Chairman There will be cash prizes awarded in this department r first and second places in First Divisions and ribbons Second Division of each department. Due diligence will be observed in guarding exhibits, it the management assumes no responsibility for loss of

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nage to exhibits. Committees will be prepared to accept exhibits from dnesday, Sept. 15th to 10 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 16th Exhibits are to be entered in the name of the owner.

All exhibits are to be entered in the name of the owner. 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 will be on display. KNITTING

	180	and
Cap and Sweater Set	\$ .50	\$ .25
Pull-Over Sweater	.50	.25
Wool Suit-two-piece	.50	.25
Wool Suit-three-piece		.25
Summer Garment		.25
Silk and Wool Garment		.25
Silk and Linen Garment		.25
Silk Garment	.50	.25
Carrad Districe		

Gloves		libbons
Sweater - Sleeveless	R	libbons
Wool Suit-two-piece-old	F	libbons
Boucle Suit	H	libbons
Linen Suit		libbons
Cotton Suit		libbons
Coat Suit	F	libbons
Child's Suit	R	libbons
Hat		libbons
QUILTS		
Committee: Mrs. Eugene Day, Mrs. N. I. Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, Mrs. T. A. Ben First Division	dy.	ham
FILE AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF	1st	2nd
Old Quilts (Cotton)	\$ .50	\$ .25
Old Quilts (Silk)	.50	.25
Cotton Pieced	.50	.25
Cotton Applique		.25
Wool or Down Comfort	.50	.25
Silk Pieced		.25
Child's Pieced		.25
Child's Applique	.50	.25
Second Division		
Miscellancous	R	ibbons
PLAIN SEWING		
Committee: Mrs. Ben Hamner, Mrs. Jack Mrs. C. C. Ligon, Mrs. Roy Birming First Division	Willisham.	amson,
	1st	2nd
Child's Dress (Age 2-8)	\$ .50	\$ .25
Wash Dress (Tailored)	.50	.25
Wash Dress (Sheer)	.50	.25
Kitchen Apron	.50	.25
Silk Dress	.50	.25

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Committee: Mrs. A. H. Furse, Mrs.	W. S. Por	e.
Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. E.	Chaney.	-,
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Cap and Sweater Set	\$ 50	\$ .25
Pull-Over Sweater	.50	.25
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wool Suit-two-piece	50	95
Wool Suit—two-piece Wool Suit—three-piece Summer Garment Silk and Linen Garment Silk Garment	50	.20
Summer Garment		.40
Silk and Wool Garment		.20
Silk and Linen Garment		.20
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Boucle Suit	h	libbons
Cotton Suit	H	libbons
Coat Suit		libbons
Child's Suit		libbons
		libbons
QUILTS	See !	
Committee: Mrs. Eugene Day, Mrs. M	I. L. Smit	ham
Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, Mrs. T. A.	Bendy.	
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	1st	2nd
Old Quilts (Cotton)	\$ .50	\$ .25
Old Quilts (Silk)	50	.25
Cotton Pieced	50	.25
Cotton Applique		.25
Wool or Down Comfort		.25
Silk Pieced	.50	.25
Child's Pieced	.50	.25
Child's Applique	.50	.25
Cana Second Division		
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PLAIN SEWING	Carro -	ibbonb
Committee: Mrs. Ben Hamner, Mrs.	Tack Willi	ameon
Mrs. C. C. Ligon, Mrs. Roy Birr	ningham	amson,
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First Division	1.1	0-1
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Child's Dress (Age 2-8)	\$ ,50	\$ .25
Wash Dress (Tailored)		.25
Wash Dress (Sheer.)		.25
Kitchen Apron		.25
Silk Dress	.50	.25
Shirt (Man's)		.25
Smocks (Tailored)		.25
Wash Dress (Tailored) Wash Dress (Sheer) Sitk Dress Shirt (Man's) Smocks (Tailored) Boy's Shirt Second Division		.25
Second Division		
Miscellaneous		ibbons

4. Berry	.50	.25
PICKLES AND RELISH:	2 1	
May be put in pint or quart containers.		
1. Peach	.50	.25
2. Pear 3. Cucumber	.50	.25
3. Cucumber	.50	.25
4. Beet	.50	.25
4. Beet 5. Onion 6. Chow Chow 7. Bread and Butter Pickles	.50	.25
6. Chow Chow	.50	.25
7. Bread and Butter Pickles	.50	.25
8. Chunk Pickles	50	.25
9. Dixie Relish	50	.25
6. Chow Chow         7. Bread and Butter Pickles         8. Chunk Pickles         9. Dixie Relish         10. Chili Sauce	50	.25
	.00	.20
Second Division		
MISCELLANEOUS:		
May be put in pint or quart containers.		
1. Potatoes		Ribbons
2. Vegetable Soup		Ribbons
3. Pepper Hash	I	Ribbons
2. Vegetable Soup 3. Pepper Hash 4. Cucumber Relish 5. Canned Green Grapes	F	abbons
5. Canned Green Grapes	F	libbons
COOKING		
Committee: Mrs. Ed T. Cox. Jr., Mrs. O.	D. Mie	ckle.
Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Mrs. Karl P.	age.	
Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Mrs. Karl P. All foods are to be called for Saturda	v nig	ht.
First Division		in the second
and the second	1st	2nd
One Loaf White Yeast Bread	50	0 05
One Loar Brown Yeast Bread	50	* .25
Lee Box Cookies (Six)	.50	.25
Ton Cakes (Siz)	.50	.25
Polla (Six or Fight)	.50	.25
Valler Loof	=0	
1. Tellow Loai	.50	.20
2. Tellow Layer	.50	.25
3. Devil's Food	.50	.25
4. Angel Food	.50	.25
5. White Loaf	.50	.25
6. White Layer	.50	.25
1. Yellow Loaf         2. Yellow Layer         3. Devil's Food         4. Angel Food         5. White Loaf         6. White Layer         7. Found	.50	,25
Second Division		
Biscuits (Six)	H	libbons
Corn Bread Sticks (Six)	R	libbons
Corn Bread Muffins (Six)	R	libbons
Cookies (Six)	R	libbor s
Corn Bread Sticks (Six) Corn Bread Muffins (Six) Cookies (Six) Muffin Cakes (Six)	R	ibbons
LIVE STOCK PRODUCTS		
Committee: Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Mrs. N. N.	Roser	nquest.
Committee: Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Mrs. N. N. Mrs. Ora B. Jones, Mrs. Iola Mitch	ell	adacer,
and othe Di bones, musi tona miten	1 et	2nd
Butter (1 Pound)	50	\$ .25
Butter (1 Pound) \$ Eggs—White (1 Dozen)	50	* .25 .25
Eggs—White (1 Dozen)	.50	.25
Soap—Home Made—	.00	.20
Three 16 Pound Calor Cald	50	0.5
Intee 72-round Cakes, Cold	.00	.20
Three 1/ Down Colors Control	.50	.25
Three 1/2-Pound Cakes, Cooked	.50	.25
Three ½-Pound Cakes, Cooked	60	.25
Three ½-Pound Cakes, Cooked	.50	.25
Three ½-Pound Cakes, Cooked Cottage Cheese (1 Pound) Home Made American Cheese (1 Pound) Home Made Cream Cheese (1 Pound)	.50	.25
toney (1 mes of quarte) and	.50	
PED SPDEADS		
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BED SPREADS Committee: Mrs. W. A. Wiegand, Mrs. Ve Mrs. Jack Muirhead, Mrs. P. L. Cros Mrs. Will Tucker, Mrs. Earl Woody First Division	on Hosley,	2nd
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have seen men who never a day's work in their lives go and work hard with their ds and get genuine enjoyment making a mere pittance and ng a loaf of bread."

# rl of 3 Raises Her Own Potatoes

By United Press LAIN CITY, Utah .- This comnity lays claim to possessing world's youngest practical ner, Aleta Van Sickle, not yet ears old. Vithout assistance from other abers of her family, the young

farmer cut and planted po-es in a row 50 feet long. She irrigates and hoes without She says she expects "a lot otatoes."

leta is owner of a calf named ts, has a share in a flock of tam chickens, owns a Brahma tam chickens, owns a Brahma ter she calls Chaps, helps to for her pony Queen, and she would like to be a farm-when she "gets big."

Whisky Selling	Is
"Serving de	Lawd"

	HOUSTON, Texas -A new
	method of "serving de Lawd"
	came up in Judge Frank Willi-
	ford'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-
ł	ed the judge.
1	"No, sir," said Hardy. "But I
ł	jest is bound to tell the court the
	truth. I was aiming to

aimed to be of service to de I. I was going to sen the tey to build me a tabernacle." judge sentenced him to one jail

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

# 106 Schools With 1,900 Boys Will **Answer Gridiron Call This Year**

AUSTIN. Aug. 24 .- Far-flung Highland Park (Dallas), Sulphur battle fronts of Texas interschol- Springs, McKinney,

astic league football bristle today as 19,000 boys brush aside the inconveniences of 100-degree temperature. forgetting the incongruity of heavy moleskin and a Wells. broiling sun, and prepare for the opening of the campaign the second week in September.

More than 650 high school squads will be at hammer and tongs before the turn of the month, 106 of them driving to-ward the honors won last fall by Amarillo's Golden Sandstorms, Joinerville), Henderson, Jacksonchampion of class A. Games will be played as ear-

ly as September 10, the most notable being a class A inter-district clash between Denison and Green- | co, Waxahachie. ville

It's a far cry from the withering sun of August to November's wintry blasts but the team mentioned most as a potential finalist is Corpus Christi, a perrennial

lost 17 to 23 lettermen and Coach Howard Lynch says none who could be considered a 1007 could be considered a 1937 regular is returning.

lar is returning. Pampa, Wichita Falls Brecken-ridge, Sherman, McKinney, Pas-chal of Ft. Worth, Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, Longview, Lufkin, Waco, Thomas Jefferson of San robin letter that for 35 years has Antonio, John Reagan of Hous- been forwarded again and again ton, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Har- to nearly all sections of the world lingen and El Paso high are other is kept in circulation by 15 gradteams prominently mentioned.

One hundred and seven class A sin's class of 1902. teams, more than four hundred class B squads and over one hun- students were reluctant to part dred and fifty class C schools will upon graduation. participate in the interscholastic league race this year-the largest at their class reunion. At that number in the 19-year history of time all were alive, but one, Paul the organization.

The roster will not be definitely known until Sept. 15, final date by a mutual interest in forming a to enroll, but Athletic Director Y. M. C. A. here during their stu-B. Henderson said the pres- dent days. ent list is fairly accurate and he than already known. This year's Class A roster fol- were Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

Wichita Falls.

ichita Falls. District 3-Abilene, Big Spring, insurance salesmen, and another

El Paso high, Fabens, Ysleta.

District 6-Denton, Greenville, of China

# For the Oil Belt Sept. 17 .- Brownwood at East-

District 7 - Northside (Fort Worth), Riverside (Fort Worth), Stripling (Fort Worth), Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Mineral District 8 .- Adamson (Dallas), Dallas Tech, Forest (Dallas), Sunset (Dallas), Woodrow Wil-

son, (Dallas). District 9 .--- Gladewater, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall. Tex-Joinerville), Henderson, Jackson-ville, Lufkin, Mexia, Nacogdoches, Palestine.

District 11-Bryan, Cleburne, Corsicana, Hillsboro, Temple, Wa- gelo (night); Ranger at Brown-District 13-Conroe, Jefferson Davis (Houston), Mirabeua B. Lo-

tonmar (Houston), John Reagan (Houston), Milby (Houston), Sam Houston (Houston), San Ja- ville (night); Eastland at Ranger cinto (Houston), Stephen F. Aus-

# **Endless Letter Is** On a 35-Year Run

By United Press MADISON, Wis .- A round-

uates of the University of Wiscon-The letter was started when the In June 11 of the 15 met here

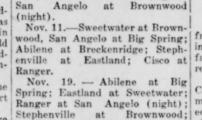
C. oFster, Chicago, has since died. The group was drawn together

Their interest in Y. M. C. A. does not expect more to come in work continued after graduation, and at one time nine of the 15

Five of the round-robin club District 1-Amarillo, Borger, members made Y. M. C. A. work Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview. | their life vocation. Three became District 2-Childress. Electra, high schol and university instructheir life vocation. Three became Graham, Olney, Quanah, Vernon, tors, two became physicians, two

Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco, went to live on a farm. Eastland, Ranger, San Angelo, Stephenville, Sweetwater. Y. M. C. A. work carried sever-al of the members to China and District 4-Austin (El Paso) Japan. A letter started in Japan

would go the rounds of the mem-District 5-Bonham, Denison, bers with each adding to it until Gainesville, Paris, Sherman. it wound up back in Japan by way



Grid Schedule

land, Strawn at Ranger.

For 1937 Season

Sept. 24 .--- Eastland at Big

Springs (night); Ranger at

Breckenridge (night); Stephen-

Angelo (night); Cisco vs. Stephen-

Stephenville at Breckenridge (night); Big Spring at Cisco

(night); Sweetwater at San An-

wood (night). Oct. 15.-Brownwood at Abi-

lene; Breckenridge at Big Spring

(night); Cisco at San Angelo

(night); Sweetwater at Stephen-

Oct. 22 .- Sweetwater at Abi-

Stephenville (night); Ranger at

Nov. 5 .- Stephenville at Abi-

lene; Cisco at Sweetwater (night).

Sweetwater (night).

ville at San Angelo (night).

ville (night).

(night).

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Breckenridge at Cisco. Nov. 25 .- Big Spring at Sweet-Stephenville at Ranger.

Paschal (Fort Worth) on September 17; and Comanche at Brownwood on September 24.

> **Dorothy Firm Test** Nears Sand Strata 6.685.

E. Finley survey, was expected proper spirit in of Eastland.

# WEEKLY CHRONICLE

# YOUTH AND IT'S FLING



It Looks Like Love! Kenny Baker and Jane Wyman, two refreshing new screen personalities, are that way about each other in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," Kenny's first starring film and the year's first pixilated comedy which comes to the New Lyric Theatre on Friday.

Stay Away From Pacific Coast is

By United Press should not attempt to find oc-DALLAS, Texas-"Stay away casional work in the overcrowded Fremiums offered by large trac- When Is Hostess from the Pacific coast," migrat- field, Mr. Evans said. ing Texas and Oklahoma farm families have been warned by the tor farmers for land has made it

settlement administration. difficult for small farmers to find "We have been informed by the farms ertile enough to make a resettlement administration. Spring; Eastland at Sweetwater; Ranger at San Angelo (night); California offices of the resettle- crop in Texas, it has been re-ment administration that distort- ported. Tractor armers in many ed reports are being circulated, instances pay \$1 an acre more picturing California as a paradise than the usual half or threefor the dispossessed of other fourths of the crop for rent.

> The resettlement administration quate means of living arrive on

Three non-conference games quate means of living arrive on also were announced: Wink at Big Spring, and Breckenridge vs. California is swarming with migratory farm can be accomo- "For instance," workmen of all kinds, with 87,-362 out of state residents crossing of only about 100 migratory la-I thought I was going to meet

its borders last year. Oklahoma sent the largest fornia highways, Evans said. number of home seekers, 13,984 Kern county, California's lead-crossing the California boundary ing cotton county has served n automobiles alone. Arizona was notice that it will no longer acecond with 7,671 and Texas sent cept responsibility for transients from other states, Evans was in-

The resettlement administra- formed by the California resettion the past year has tightened tlement director. Drilling at 1,160 feet, Dorothy up, refusing to continue to aid Only 10 per cent of the 50,000 young Mexican general informed His estate that has Oil Company's No. 1 Taylor-Beard farm families not showing the farmers from hard hit farm areas Miss Martinez that he hated the becoming self- who have already this year crossto top the sand Thursday. The test is six miles due south have again been put on their own, for homes have obtained good it wound up back in Japan by way of Ranger and six miles due east are are now tramping sout the land, according to the resettlecountry, looking for a paradise ment administration survey.

FASHION

Eastland

N. Side Square

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# Not a Hostess?

By United Press HOUSTON, Texas-When is a

water; Abilene at San Angelo; Brownwood at Breckenridge; Stephenville at Ranger. Stephenville at Ranger. Martinez, hostess aboard a great istant regional director. "When migrating families without ade-Unable to secure farms. Martinez, hostess aboard a great lakes-gulf coast air line through

Sometimes it is because of an-

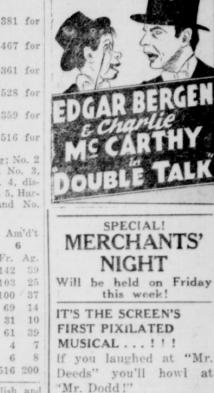
borers now drifting about Cali- Robert Taylor. I heard we had signed him as a passenger. I

> him, Finally I found him. He was five years old.

lomatic strain. United States.

thing to order in the cafes but ham and eggs.

and fried chicken, pork chops and pastry. I gave him a list of the included in the will.



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SHORT SPECIAL

"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR"

By Clarence Budington Kel land, author of "Mr. Deeds Goes ot Town," starring

Kenny Baker With Frank Mchugh . . . Alice

Brady . . . Jane Wyman . . Gertrude Michael!

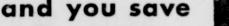
COMING SUNDAY - MONDAY



ALL THE COLD YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT ...

become valuable

located through a



# Eastland County Favors Return to Fee System and Other Amendments

Eastland county voters, like Star boxes. Also the returns inthose in other parts of the state, clude those from boxes at Can favored the majority of the pro- bon, Gorman, Romney and S posed constitutional amendments banno. submitted Monday in the election. Totals on the vote:

Returns from 12 of the coun-Amendment No. 1 ---ty's 27 boxes, including the larg-er ones, showed that all amend-ments were favored. Unlike the Amendment N. Amendment N. Amendment N. Amendment N. Amendment No. 2 other voters in the state, East- and 242 against.

land countians voted for the re- Amendment No. rn of the fee system. Slightly over 700 votes were Amendment No. turn of the fee system.

shown in the unofficial returns and 183 against available Tuesday. Amendment N

Amendment No. 5 on the bal- and 302 against. lot, to allow Harris county to build Amendment No. roads "paying as it goes," found and 200 against.

the biggest approval of any sub-No. 1 concerned banking; No. From the early reports aid to destitute children; No. mitted. 528 votes were cast for the propo- return to fee system; No. 4, dis count on tax payment; No. 5, Har sition. Returns were from both East- ris county road building, and No

land, Ranger, Cisco and Rising 6, aid to blind. Am'd't Am'd't Am'd't Am'd't

2 3 4 5 Fr. Ag. Fr. Ag. Fr. Ag. Fr. Ag. Fr. Ag. Fr. Ag. 115 80 130 70 116 82 157 43 102 83 142 59 East 55 68 103 24 83 42 103 25 97 27 64 43 50 80 98 63 61 100 91 64 21 69 17 57 25 75 49 32 21 19 17 21 25 14 56 45 57 40 43 43

4 9 2 11 3 11 Totals 381 318 467 242 361 337 528 183 359 302 516 200

> names of foods in English and Spanish.

"What about real romance?" Miss Martinez was asked. "It's there too," she said. "I think those gray and red uniforms we wear have something to do

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with it. Anyhow, there have been three proposals in the last month." Of Her Inheritance

After Many Years there was the

WICHITA FALLS, Texas Mrs. Katy Wright of Dallas, now more than 70-years-old, was primped a great deal for the trip, boarded a plane and looked for pleasantly surprised this month to

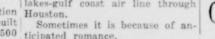
learn that a small fortune had a cured from property left in her Or it might be because of a dip-The father, N. J. Johnson died near Wichita Falls in 1893.

There was the time when a roung Mexican general informed His estate included real estate property. After two years of fruit-

Wright was radio broadcast which her daugh

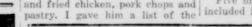
Five brothers and sisters were

hostess not a hostess? You might take some of the in-



"He said he didn't know any- less searching for heirs, Mrs.

"I told him about roast beef ter heard.





Box in which to start anew. Many capable farmers, looking Ranger 88 50 for a richer field in which to ap- Cisco ply their skill, have also been R. S.

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DESDEMONA nome by the illness of her has-band who had gone home about a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Long had spent the summer here and at Ingleville, visiting their daugh-tis marriage which took place at the Methodist parsonage in Kil-gore on Saturday morning of tinn at Lingleville. J. H. Chris-tion at Lingleville. J. H. Chris-tion Market A. J. M. Chris-tion Market A. M. Market A. J. M. Chris-bald in the State Market Market A. M. Market A. M. Market A. M. Market A. M. M. M. Market A. M. M. Market A. M. M. Market A. M. M. Market A. M. Mar his marriage which took place at and two other daughters. Mrs. Z. the Methodist parsonage in Kil-gore on Saturday morning of week before last. The Kilgore paper gave an extended account week-end visitors at Plainview. week before last. The Kilgore paper gave an extended account of the marriage of Miss Nannie Jane Oglivie to J. W. Maltby, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. L. Ingrum, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church there. The bride was attended by her sister and Jerry Elythe was best man to the groom. Only the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ogli-vie and other near relatives and few friends were present at the few friends were present at the ed on land belonging to his wedding. Jay grew up in Desde-mother, Mrs. Bobbie Terry. mona where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maltby have lived for a long time. There was also in a girl. Mother and baby are get-how the boundaries of the conference and the president, Mrs. Charles how where she went to take ing company as driver of a large Misses Ruth and Boyd Crenshaw, tractor. Their many friends are who have made their home with glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lee had a man which she had S. F. Sections of the conference back and the president, Mrs. Charles be had a man which she had S. F. Sections are control of the conference the Kiew back to our town.

week for her home at where they attended the com- business session a letter was read near Lubbock. having been called mencement exercises at North from Mrs. Edwin Snead of Dub- J. W. Short ay of last week for her home at where they attended the com-

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a long time. There was also in a girl. Mother and baby are get-the Kilgore paper an account of a party and shower given in hon-or of the bride by the Methodist Missionary Society. Jay is em-ployed by the J. J. Jenkins Drill-ing contractors of Kilgore. Mrs. T. I. Long, left on Tues-day of last week for her home at where they attended the com-

J. W. Short and son of Carlton many friends are always delighted



FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

# Working Girl Best As Wife Says Prof

ITHACA, N. Y., August 29.-To assure a successful marriage marry a girl who has worked before becoming a bride, Cornell University's department of rural social organization advises potential husbands.

Girls who, before marriage were Girls who, before marriage were responsible housekeepers in their own homes, are also "good bets." "The poorest bet of all," ac-cording to the department, "is the girl who, after finishing school, stays at home with no respon sibility either in the home, or on a job, or in a community." Future husbands were also dis-

ussed by the department.

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Husbands with a record of reg-ular employment and a lively in-terest in their jobs are one and one-half times more likely to have a well-adjusted marriage.

Those who earn at least \$150 a month at the time of marriage have slightly better chances of success in marriage. Husbands who have saved be

tween \$500 and \$1,000 at the time of marriage are better bets than those with no savings. More im-portant, however, than the actual amount saved is a consistent pol icy of saving. Husbands and wives with simi-

lar social and cultural backgrounds are more likely to be more successful in marriage, while those who participate in organized community life seem more

help make a marriage successful.

gouts for pedestrians, maybe?

storm will do to peeping-toe shoes, halo hats and net gloyes?

to take the Only a light



