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Audrey make a dash for two of the swings and try one after the other all the slides, teeter-totters, parallel bars, and other play equipment. They finally settle down to building castles in the sand box, and Pop and Mom and you and I start for the far end of the park where the stoves and tables are.

Hey Pop, calls Willie, you're going past the ice cream stand. I want an ice cream cone. I want one too says Audrey. Sure enough, here we are in front of the stand that has been built into the fence along the baseball grounds, so that patrons both inside and outside the ball park can be served with ice cream, hot dogs, pop, or whatever else they sell at places like this. The hot dogs smell good, says Pop, sniffing the delicious onion fragrance. Well, we will have our own lunch pretty soon says Mom, and if you can still eat a hot dog after that I'm sure you're welcome.

Here we are at last. Tables and benches and stoves. Three places to cook on to each stove, so we move right in. Whoever built these stoves had an eye for beauty as well as utility, says Mom. What quaint rustic architecture. All built of stone and look, the trash catchers are right behind the chimney. Isn't that cute? They're so handy and yet they are not conspicuous.

Well, let's get out the lunch, says Pop. All this walking and juggling baskets makes me hungry. I'll have to get some wood for the fire but that won't take long says Pop and pretty soon he comes back with a load. The coffee pot is set on and the steaks or the chicken or whatever it is that Mom has in the basket is put to cook. And pretty soon it is all done and the hard boiled eggs and the pickles and the other trimmings of a picnic lunch are set on the table and we sit down to eat. Oh yes, you and I eat too, for there is more than enough to go around.

What I dislike about a picnic, says Mom, is that generally there is no place to wash the dishes. I hate to carry dirty dishes home to wash. Ho, well, you can wash them right here, says Pop. Look right over there and you can see the big place for washing them. Well, isn't that nice, says Mom, and she goes over and gets a pan of water and sets on the fire to heat. When she gets through all she has to do is to empty the water in the big stone place and the drain carries it away. Hot dog.

Say, what a swell place to sit and smoke and look at the dancing flames, says Pop. He goes over and sits down in the rustic seat built into the big fireplace in front of the summer house. Wait till tonight and we will have a fire in here and we can all sit in the house on these benches and enjoy ourselves like we were at home. Well, isn't that nice, says Mom. Look there are two more of those fireplaces, built just for roasting marshmallows. Yes, they certainly thought of everything, who ever planned this part of the park.

Well, let's take a walk and see the flowers, says Mom. What beautiful dahlias. And roses, and these other things, what are they. Oh, and look at the redwood tree. And the palm trees. My, it must have been a job to get those tall when they were here. And all the other trees and shrubs. Why, you wouldn't believe that two

15,000 Prize Lists Mailed Over World Show Fair's Scope

By CNPA Inc. Service

POMONA, Aug. 2.—Marking the culmination of one of the greatest tasks in the huge program preparation for the combined Los Angeles, Riverside and Orange County Fair in Pomona, September 15 to 30, inclusive, the last of 15,000 premium books is now being mailed to prospective exhibitors in every state in the union, and in Canada, Mexico, South America and other countries. The mailing list, the largest in the history of the national and international scope to which the big agricultural and horticultural exposition has grown in the comparatively short space of time since it was inaugurated in 1922, according to President Clyde E. Houston.

The prize list, printed in eight separate volumes this year, and each one covering from one to three departments, is replete with additions, innovations, new departments and distinctive features, all tending to make the exposition more interesting, alluring and comprehensive than ever. In the books there are listed 30,000 individual classifications for which premiums are offered. In the agriculture and horticulture volume alone there are 1181 different entries listed. They comprise practically every fruit and vegetable grown in the civilized world.

Household arts come next with 1001 classifications for women's handiwork in the home. In the division of livestock 540 awards are offered for horses, mules, beef

years ago there was nothing here but weeds and junk.

And look at this cactus garden. Of all the different kinds, why there must be a hundred or more. Yep, says Pop. There's a lot of them. You know, after Paul Mize passed away, Mrs. Mize gave his collection to the city, and he had a lot of them. It was his hobby, and he used to make trips to the deserts to bring back all the odd species he could find. He sent our

to go together, and so after Mrs. Mize gave his plants to the city, Mr. Stanger laid out this garden just like Paul used to have it at the C. C. M. O. Looks pretty nice with that big star in the center. And look at those big skulls laying there. Some poor animal that died out in the desert, I suppose. Makes it look pretty realistic. This part of the park is still to be finished, says Pop, but as soon as the city gets the money there will be some tennis courts over here and places for pitching horse-shoes, and so on. More trees to be planted here too, and shrubs and flowers. Say, they've got a regular nursery over here back of the grandstand where they keep the young plants that will be set out.

What do you say we go to the ball game. I hear them hollering in there. Poncho Fabregat must have made a home run. Oh you go on to the ball game, says Mom. I am going over to the band stand and listen to some music. Well, says Pop, after the city has spent money to build a grandstand it looks like somebody ought to sit in it so I am going to the ball game. Well, the same is true of the band stand, says Mom, so I will meet you at the car after the game.

and dairy cattle, goats, sheep and swine. In the big double junior fair there are between 400 and 500 classes of exhibits. More than 500 different breeds and varieties of poultry, pigeons and rabbits can be entered in the small stock division according to the prize list. Included are many rare and fancy varieties seldom seen outside of the larger zoological gardens. The volume devoted to the beautiful night horse show names 75 classes with total premiums amounting to \$20,000. Other departments included in the different books are flower show, fine arts, including the amateur artist's show; arts and crafts in industry, apiary show, dairy show, dog show, educational exhibits, heavy machinery, industrial show, etc.

Work on this year's premium books was started immediately after the close of the 1933 fair, and represents the labor of months of research to bring them up to the minute in every department.

Judge Carrell Much In Demand Thruout District

On account of his judicial and professional duties, Judge Frank Carrell has been unable to devote much time or attention to his campaign for Justice of the peace of Inglewood township, for which reason he is compelled to rely upon the efforts of his many friends throughout the township.

Within the last two weeks he has been called to preside twice in the justice's court of Redondo township for Judge Sam Austin, and for Judge Charles Rippey in the City Court of Torrance, and just recently has been called to sit for Judge Collimer Bridge at Hermosa, and in addition to the duties of his own township at Gardena, much of his time has been required as counsel for Farmers & Merchants Bank of Gardena in its plan of re-organization, which will soon become effective and will provide long sought relief for the depositors of that institution.

Friends of Judge Carrell, who are active in his support, state that on account of his fairness, courtesy and ability his services as judge pro tem are much in demand throughout the county. The people of Gardena township have such confidence in his fairness that they have waived trial by jury during the whole five-year term of his incumbency, which has resulted in the saving of hundreds of dollars to the taxpayers, and during which time only a few appeals have been taken from his decisions, none of which have been reversed. His friends are urging his election as Justice of the peace of Inglewood township upon his record and his qualifications.

Judge Carrell has served on the Los Angeles municipal court for three years, and has acted as judge of the Los Angeles superior court in such manner as to evoke the commendation of the department. While on the municipal court at San Pedro, the District Attorney of Commerce, of that city forwarded a letter to the presiding judge at Los Angeles advising that his services had been more satisfactory than those of any outside judge previously sent there, and asking that he be retained.

Judge Carrell is well known, and has long been identified with civic, business and fraternal organizations in the southwest part of the county, where he has resided practically all his life. He is a World War veteran, a graduate of the Law College of the University of Southern California with the degree of Juris Doctor, and has had 18 years' experience in active practice. His record shows that he believes in protecting human rights, consideration for first offenders, and trial on merit rather than legal technicality, his taxpaying committee states.

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Time-Saving Hints
—Pick up the living room before bedtime. It only takes five minutes but it's worth half an hour in the morning.
—Pick up clothes for the cleaners, various odds and ends to be thrown out, and collect the laundry as you go along to save yourself many unnecessary trips through the house.
—Let the alarm clock help, too; set it to ring when it's time to get dinner or take food from the oven.
—Clean walls with upward strokes of a brush to prevent streaking. Brushing downward brushes the dirt in. Clean the ceilings first, then the walls.
—Woodwork should be washed with a paste of mild soap and water, rinsed with a cloth dipped in clean water, and rubbed dry, washing only a small space at a time. Excess moisture may cause the wood to swell and paint to crack. Greasy woodwork is cleaned with a solution of one part of vinegar is added to the rinse water.
—Wash windows with water to which have been added two tablespoons of ammonia, then dry with crushed newspapers.

For aid in household problems, menu planning, or special recipes, send in your request with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Julia Lee Wright, director, Homemakers' Bureau, Safeway Stores, Inc., Box 660, Oakland, California.

GONE TO LOUISIANA
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Deeks, of Gardena, have gone to Louisiana where they will make their home for the present. Mr. Deeks was formerly organist at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, and also for a number of years at the Roosevelt Memorial Park.

Just Around

Cat Adopts Squirrel
BROCKTON, Mass. (U.P.)—Mrs. Donald B. Packard's mother cat has adopted a baby gray squirrel and is raising it with her three kittens.

Indiana Still Canoe Champs
OLD TOWN, Me. (U.P.)—Indians living hereabouts maintain the traditional superiority of redskin over paleface in canoeing. In a race, the Indians captured every place but fifth, which went to Lawrence Hurd and Raymond Fontaine.

Nudist Cavors By Night
NORWALK, Ohio. (U.P.)—An audacious male nudist, successfully anonymous, has been terrorizing west side residents here at night. Cavorting from one side of a street to another, he runs up porches and vanishes mysteriously when police are called.

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