ny Prizes Awarded At ckety Fair Last Week

ond annual Community held at the Thickety Park with a number of resi- icipating.

hibits included a variety products, canned goods, flowers, crafts and other hildren were encouraged ate, and several brought ice collections, or some hey had gathered from gardens.

as judges were M. C. B. C. Naze of the Bethel ricultural Department, ed the garden products; Cornwell and Miss Jean f the Home Demonstra- and Mrs. Moody Hyatt who judged the other

d and white ribbons were noting first, second and e respectively.

included:

les—Trays arranged with rs. John Whitted, blue; ge Wright, blue.

—Mrs. T. G. Murray, Fletcher, red.

Tomatoes (tom-a-toes) Clark, blue; Mark Jimi-

peppers — Mrs. Nathan ue; Mrs. T. G. Murray, e Wright, red.

pers—Mrs. J. H. Clark,

J. Fletcher, red.

n—Mrs. John Whitted, T. G. Murray, red.

potatoes — Mrs. J. H.

— Mrs. T. G. Murray,

s — Howard Robinson,

Chinquapins and hickory Jimison, blue.

— Mrs. John Whitted,

s—Mrs. T. G. Murray, ee entries, one red; Wil- rd, two blues; Mrs. J. H. e; W. M. Williamson. rk Jimison, blue and Tatham, red.

goods—

ce—Mrs. Howard Dot-

pers—Mrs. John Whit- Wessie Wright, white; Clark, blue; Mrs. How- , red.

kles—Mrs. John Whit- Wessie Wright, red; Mrs. otson, white.

relish—Mrs. John Whitted, red.

Tomatoes—Mrs. George Wright, red.

Turnip greens — Mrs. Howard Dotson, red.

Beet relish—Mrs. George Wright, blue.

White okra—Mrs. John Whitted, red.

Beans—Mrs. J. B. Hipps, blue; Mrs. John Whitted, white; Mrs. Sherrell Jimison, red.

Pears—Mrs. John Whitted, red

Peaches—Mrs. J. B. Hipps, red.

Candy roaster—Mrs. John Whitted, blue.

Carrots — Mrs. Nathan Wilson, blue; Mrs. J. F. Whitted, red.

Squash — Mrs. George Wright, red.

Pickles — Mrs. George Wright, blue; Mrs. Sherrell Jimison, red; Mrs. J. F. Whitted, red; Mrs. Howard Dotson, white.

Kraut—Wessie Wright, blue.

Peas—Mrs. George Wright, blue.

Jelly—Wessie Wright, blue; Mrs. Hack Clark, white; Mrs. Howard Dotson, red.

Hand work—

Luncheon cloth — Mrs. Julia Clark, blue; Mrs. Faye Clark, red; Mrs. George Wright, white.

Swedish darning — Mrs. David Burch, red.

Vanity set—Mrs. Edith Dotson, red.

Centerpiece—Mrs. Nathan Wilson, red; Mrs. T. J. Fletcher, blue.

Child's sweater—Mrs. T. J. Fletcher, blue.

Apron—Mrs. Edith Dotson, red.

Booties—Mrs. Alveta Fletcher, red.

Stole — Mrs. Zennie Medford, red.

Quilts—Mrs. J. G. Ivester, red; Mrs. George Wright, red.

Lady's dress—Mrs. J. F. Whitted, red.

Child's dresses — Mrs. Ernest Hendrix, blue; Mrs. Edith Dotson, red. Mrs. T. J. Fletcher, white.

Bedspread—Mrs. W. M. Williamson, blue.

Flowers—

Dried arrangement—Mrs. Ernest Hendricks, blue.

Fresh flower arrangements — Sue Trantham, blue; Lura Wright, red and white.

Planters — Mrs. David Burch, blue; Mrs. J. B. Hipps, red; Marilyn Burch, red.

Potted plants — Gloxinia, Mrs. Howard Dotson, blue; African Violet, Elaine Wilson, red; Grape Begonia, Mrs. George Wright, blue; Geranium, Mrs. Wilson Medford, red; Trailing Begonia, Mrs. George Wright, blue; Coleus, Mrs. J. F. Whitted, blue.

Asters—Mrs. J. F. Whitted, blue; Mrs. George Wright, red and white.

Marigolds — Lura Wright, blue; Mrs. Faye Clark, red; Mrs. Murray, blue, red.

Cockscomb — Mrs. George Wright, blue, red and white.

Zinnias—Mrs. Hack Clark, blue, red, white.

Shasta Daisy — Lura Wright, blue.

Hybiscus—Lura Wright, red.

Cosmos—Mrs. George Wright, blue.

Summer Poinsetta—Mrs. J. F. Whitted, blue.

Regal Lily—Lura Wright, red.

Bachelor's Button—Mrs. George Wright, red.

Small Marigold—Mrs. T. G. Murray, blue.

In the hobby and miscellaneous arrangements, winners were: Gourds—Jesse Ford, blue; Stephen Jimison, blue and red; Mark Jimison, blue and red; Mrs. T. G. Murray, blue and red; Mrs. George Wright, blue and red.

Shell and rock collections — Stephen Jimison, blue; Wessie Wright, red.

China pieces—Mrs. George Wright, blue; Mrs. Whitted, red.

Stuffed toy—Mrs. Howard Dotson, blue.

Dolls—Crochet clothes — Kate Williamson, blue; Maidie Harbin, red.

Doll and doll clothes—Marilyn Burch.

Summer temperatures in most places in the United States are higher than usual temperatures in the tropics, says the National Geographic Society.

MOVIES OF MOVIE GOERS are taken by Raymond Rickards, right, as Champion employes and their friends file out of Canton's Colonial theater Wednesday afternoon after getting a sneak preview of Champion's new all-color movie, "Production 5118," which showed to over 2,000 persons during the six separate showings Tuesday and Wednesday. Rickards, a former Canton man, is now connected with Champion's general public relations department at Hamilton, O. The 35-minute film is regarded as a special adventure in communications.

(Champion Papers Photo).

More Than 2,000 See Preview Of Champion Movie

The best movieland traditions were in evidence in Canton Tuesday and Wednesday as the Champion Paper and Fibre Company staged sneak preview showings of its new motion picture "Production 5118" at the Colonial Theatre.

The previews were held in order that Champion employees, their families and friends might see the new movie in advance of its public release date. More than 2,000 persons attended the six showings.

News cameras popped, movie cameras rolled and viewers filled out opinion cards as a gala air surrounded the preview showings.

Audiences were welcomed by A. M. Fairbrother, assistant general manager of Champion's Carolina division, and heard interesting technical comments on the new production by Cal Skillman, Champion's director of public relations.

Featuring outstanding Hollywood actors and filmed in the new Eastman color, "Production 5118" proved to be one of the most unusual movies ever produced by a business firm.

The story was complex, yet it developed the simple and sound conclusion that only in an atmosphere of mutual and clear understanding can people achieve voluntary and full cooperation at their work and in their homes and communities.

A survey of the opinion cards filled in by the audiences revealed a major reaction that the picture story was very thought-provoking.

The opinions expressed by viewers here, and at Champion's plants in Ohio and Texas, will be given consideration when the film is finally edited for public distribution.

It is estimated that prints of "Production 5118" in its final form will be available for clubs, churches, schools, etc., in about 90 days.

Bridge Students

MACKINAW CITY, Mich. (AP) —The rising Straits of Mackinac bridge is providing on-the-job training for selected engineering students from universities as far away as India. They are paid for their work and studies at the four-mile span linking Michigan's two peninsulas.

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CARP GETS ATTENTION

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma, where carp culture has remained an important part of fish management while many states concentrate on game species, drew particular attention from Abraham Yashouv, an official of Israel's Tel Aviv research station, Israel, which has no sport fishing, raises carp as a crop for food.

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