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# Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 100

## TAXES RATE ARE NEW HIGH

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## Budget Adopted at Way 80 Parley

SWEETWATER, March 23.—The 15 directors of the U. S. Highway association of West Texas met here Thursday to complete organization, adopt a budget for the coming year, and elect an executive committee. The meeting was held at the call of Carl C. Johnson, Sweetwater, president.

A budget of \$10,000 was adopted to run the organization for the coming year. Quotas will be assessed each town in the association by the executive committee in the near future.

The executive committee elected consists of J. H. Greene of Big Spring, Bill Collins of Midland, Milburn McCarty of Eastland and Ben Smith of Colorado City. The names were submitted by a nominating committee composed of R. E. Gracy of Roscoe, Smith and E. P. Crawford of Cisco.

In a roundtable discussion, the board of directors decided to employ a full time secretary.

Directors present were Johnson, Greene, Sterling Wooten of Abilene, Greene, Crawford, Smith, R. E. Gracy of Roscoe, Fred Cook of Pecos and Fred P. Snelson of Midland. Others who attended were G. E. Morris of Sweetwater, George D. Barber, secretary of the Sweetwater board of development, who acted as secretary.

Discussions began at the Bluebonnet hotel at 10:30 a. m. and continued through the day. A lunch was served at noon.

**FORCE GRANTED**  
Force was granted Friday by district court to Ovella and Everett Martin. The court was awarded custody of

**NO LONGER MINOR**  
Abilities of minority of Dilett, Jr., have been removed in order of 91st district

## Strawn Files Case Against Ranger on Proposed City Lake

STRAWN, March 23.—The City of Strawn filed a civil suit seeking an injunction against the City of Ranger in the district court at Palo Pinto last week to restrain the latter city from erecting a proposed dam on Russell Creek.

Filed too late for hearing during the March term of the District Court, the case will probably be tried during the June term, according to J. E. Hall, district clerk.

The plea for the injunction, as filed by an attorney representing the City of Strawn, is as follows: "Premises considered plaintiff that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition in terms of the law and that on final hearing hereof that the City of Strawn be adjudged and declared to have and to hold a right to use and appropriate the storm water on Russell Creek prior to and superior to any right of the City of Ranger to appropriate and use such waters and that a writ of injunction be granted enjoining and restraining the City of Ranger from constructing a lake and dam on Russell Creek which it proposes to construct, and that plaintiff recover its cost herein and for all other further, general and special, legal and equitable relief to which plaintiff may be justly entitled under the facts proved as in duty bound plaintiff will ever pray."

## New Ideas Ready At April 4, 5, 6 Cooking School

Surely no woman can go into a new season without seeking new ways to make the home more attractive and livable during the coming months. And this of course will include new budgets for the table, new ways of serving the meals, and certainly new recipes to incorporate in worn-out menus.

Every woman would like to have an expert come in and give helpful suggestions on these home matters, but in most homes that is impossible, so in behalf of all women, the Eastland Telegram has arranged at this time for Mrs. Gertrude Burbank, Southern Home Economist and lecturer, to appear in person and to conduct the Happy Kitchen Cooking School Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 4, 5 and 6, on the roof garden of the Connellee Hotel.

This noted lecturer has hundreds of helpful suggestions to give to the women of this community on home management, which includes equipping the kitchen with modern appliances that save time and energy. Nothing is overlooked, for instance you will see the preparation of a meal which will be taken step by step, humorous and instructive comments will be given on the family budget, short cuts to economy which allow extra treats to be included in the menu now and then. New recipes that will tone up new appetites at every meal. New hints on party foods and how to serve them. Attractive suggestions on planning economy meals that are balanced and brimful of vitamins. The opportunity of a lifetime is offered in each session of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School. Bring your friends or they too, may learn new ways to make the home a healthier and more enjoyable place in which to live. Remember the admission is free to all.

New ideas will be given in every phase of homemaking during the session of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School which will be held in this city on April 4, 5 and 6, under the auspices of the Eastland Telegram.

## Charter Member Roll of Junior C. C. Closes on Monday

An opportunity for those who have not yet become members to be on the charter roll will be given Monday night at 7:30 when a general meeting of the Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce is held at the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company, it has been announced.

Among the speakers announced for the program Monday night will be H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the senior Chamber of Commerce, according to John D. Harvey, president of the Jaycees.

The junior chamber now has a membership of 65. It was organized last week.

## America's First German Princess



The picture of this tiny baby was taken just after she was recently christened Princess Maria Elizabeth, daughter of Dorothea Constance Edwards zu Loewenstein. Holding the royal baby, believed to be the first American-born German princess, is her mother, Princess Helga Maria zu Loewenstein.

## SHEEP, GOAT RAISERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

Formation of a county organization of sheep and goat raisers has been announced as one of the main purposes of a meeting called for Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 2 o'clock in 88th district courtroom at Eastland.

County Agent Elmo V. Cook, who called the meeting, asserted Saturday that the marketing of wool and mohair will also be discussed with L. F. Aston, manager of the Mid-West Wool Marketing Association of Fort Worth, as one of the chief speakers on the subject.

Frank Grayson, marketing specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss mohair wool and grades.

Growers have requested the meeting in order that a county organization of sheep and goat raisers might be formed for the sponsorship of an educational program to acquaint growers with solutions to problems which include selection of breeding animals, feeding and parasite control.

The county agent has repeatedly pointed out that if there were as many sheep and goats in the county as the land could conveniently carry the income would exceed all the present agricultural income of the county and the carrying capacity would be increased greatly by the resulting eradication of weeds and brush.

## Jury Commission To Select Groups At Meeting Mon.

A commission appointed by Judge George L. Davenport to select petit jurors for the April term of 91st district court will meet Monday in Eastland at 9 a. m. to discharge the duty.

The jury commissioners, Tom Haley of Eastland, S. E. Hiltson of Cisco and Arthur Smith of Rising Star, will select 40 petit jurors for service the weeks beginning April 8, April 15 and May 6.

## Hunch Upon Marsh Land Is Valuable

WESTFIELD, Mass. — Swamp lands aren't popular among most real estate buyers but Richard P. Boyle, city engineer, didn't care. A few months ago he bought a low-value bog, thinking there might be peat there.

Boyle began investigating and now finds himself the owner of a deep layer of peat, high in nitrogen content. Already he is marketing it for use by gardeners, nurserymen and home owners in gardens and on lawns.

## COUNTY ACTIVITY UP AS NEW TESTS STARTED

Initiation of work on two deep wells and announcement of location for another, all in Eastland county, were outstanding features of the oil week in this section.

Both of the two wells on which work began this week are near Gorman.

Burton and Womack, independent South Texas operators in conjunction with the Metropolitan Oil and Gas company of Houston, spudded on a location on the J. T. Collins land in the northeast quarter of section 11, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Gorman. Reports were that 1,000 feet of ten inch well set in the well and 2,000 feet of eight inch, both of which are being moved in to the location.

Three producing wells are on the property on which the well is located. All were brought in during the twenties and are producing from the Bend lime encountered at around 2,850 feet. These wells were drilled about a mile apart and flowed by heads from that formation. All of the wells were drilled before acidization came into use.

Operators on the new well plan to drill to the Ellenburger and acidize the formation in the event that the Bend series fails to pay off in commercial proportions. The present test is an offset to one of the Bend lime producers that made over 500 barrels daily, and is located between the two Ellenburger wells. Subsurface geology was worked out by William H. Spies, Jr., consulting geologist of San Antonio, and the location made by Spies.

The other well starting near Gorman, four miles northeast of the town, was Frank Kirk of Gorman and others No. 1 Gilmore, 400 feet from the south line and 800 feet from the east line of the Gilmore farm, W. D. Moss survey. Operators were rigging up.

The new Eastland county location was Steel and Black of Eastland No. 1 Bonnie Poe, 150 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast one-fourth, section 6, block 2, H&TC survey, four miles east of Carbon. The well will be taken to 1,000 feet under plans announced by the operators.

Meanwhile this week, in Eastland county, E. Keough No. 1 Walters, section 83, block 3, H&TC survey, was abandoned.

## Colony P.-T.A. to Present a Play On Tuesday Evening

Tuesday evening, March 26, at eight o'clock, Colony P.-T.A. will present an entertainment, "The Comical County Cousins," at the high school auditorium.

The characters are as follows: Aunt Ophelia, the boss—Mrs. Estelle Adams.

Cousin Sukey, from Sidecomb Corner—Mrs. Dee Anderson.

Cousin Mollie, who kin pian like sixty—Miss Mary Ramsey.

Cousin Della, from Doughnut Crossing—Mrs. Franklin.

Cousin Sarah, looking for a man—Mrs. Truman Davis.

Cousin Jane, who's got a city ways—Mrs. E. T. Boyd.

Cousin Cecelia, from Skinny-apolis—Mrs. F. D. Ford.

Cousin Samantha, put nigh eighty—Mrs. H. P. Groce.

Sis Hopkins, smitten with Bill—Mrs. Guy T. Smith.

Ma'y Jinnie, a hefty "cullud" lady—Mrs. E. C. Hatcock.

Topsy and Mopsy, l'il Pickaninies—Mrs. Joe Patterson and Miss Mildred Harrel.

Everyone is invited to see these "wonders of wonders" country cousins, singing, dancing, joking and acting to make an enjoyable, hilarious evening. The proceeds will be used for P.-T.A. projects.

## W. E. Chambers Has Delicate Operation

Word was received here today that W. E. Chambers of Dallas, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brasher of Ranger, who has been in a critical condition in a hospital there for some time, had successfully undergone a delicate operation and was now resting well.

## Casualty Returns From Finnish War



His arm was smashed by a Russian bomb and his feet were frozen by Finland's sub-zero temperature, but John F. Hasey of Bridgewater, Mass., grinned happily as he recently arrived in New York. Member of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps in Finland, he was first casualty of the war to reach America.

## CENSUS TIPS TO BE GIVEN AT EASTLAND

Between 75 and 90 persons will assemble at Eastland Monday morning for a three-day school of instruction for enumerators who will conduct the general population census beginning April 1. It was announced Saturday by H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce have arranged for the meeting of the enumerators, from over this section, to be held at the American Legion clubhouse at the City Park. The school will be one of three in the district for the instruction enumerators.

J. C. Shipman of Abilene, district census supervisor, will preside at the meeting. Starting at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the meeting will begin with pronouncement of invocation by Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eastland.

## Eastland Group In Conference Friday With Gov. O'Daniel

Directors of Texas Technological College at Lubbock will meet at the Fort Worth Club at 10 a. m., April 6, to discuss building a new boys' dormitory at the school, Milburn McCarty of Eastland, a director, announced at Fort Worth Friday.

McCarty and State Senator Colie of Eastland were in Fort Worth Friday for a conference with Governor O'Daniel. They were accompanied to Fort Worth by Congressman Garrett of Eastland, who continued to Washington by train from Fort Worth.

McCarty also called attention to a West Texas Chamber of Commerce tax committee hearing at Stephenville, Tuesday. Taxpayers in District 5 of the organization have been invited to attend the open meeting. McCarty said a large delegation from Eastland would be present for the hearing.

## Oil Production In District Is 33,500

Average daily crude oil production the week ended March 16 in West Central Texas was 33,500 barrels, same as the previous week.

For the four weeks ended March 16 daily average production in the district showed a total of 33,100 barrels as compared to an average of 30,600 barrels for the week ending March 18 last year.

Figures on the production were released by the American Petroleum Institute.

## Hardin-Simmons Head to Be Buried In Abilene Today

ABILENE, Mar. 23.—Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Hardin-Simmons University campus chapel for Dr. Jefferson Davis Sandefur, 72, one of Texas' most beloved educators.

The president of the university, dean of Texas senior college and university presidents, died at his home on the campus Friday night after two years of ill health. His death was attributed to a malignancy. A week ago, Dr. Sandefur's condition became critical and his family was summoned.

The educator had served as president at Hardin-Simmons since 1909.

## Girl's Objections To Mass Bathing Present An Issue

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 23.—Attorneys conferred today to determine whether pretty Joan Aveline Lawrence, 17, may have a private bath at high school since she believes mass bathing in the gymnasium is immoral.

She seeks an injunction to prevent the Alhambra board of education from requiring girls to dress, undress and take showers together. The hearing on her petition is recessed until Monday, but she, her attorney, F. F. Gualano, W. B. McKesson, school board attorney, and members of the school board will attempt to reach a compromise.

Paul Lawrence, her father, said he had always taught his children not to expose their bodies or to look at nude bodies.

## "Dead Oil Well" Is Now a Producer

HOUSTON, Mar. 23.—An oil well, dead for a year, came to life today and added a new field to the Texas Gulf Coast in the Spurger area of Tyler county.

The well was drilled as a wildcat in 1932 by Houston Oil Company and Republic Production Company. It was completed as a gas-distillate producer, went dead a year ago and was plugged.

Operators went back this week to get gas for a nearby rig. A drill stem test was run, recovering 1,000 feet of oil.

The well was completed today after testing 390 barrels of 38 gravity crude oil daily, in the Cockfield Sand at 4,700 feet.

## Motorists Urged To Get Licenses

Motorists were urged Saturday by C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collector, to obtain their 1940 license plates as soon as possible in order that they may avoid the last-minute rush.

Through Saturday, it was estimated, approximately 2,250 passenger car licenses had been issued. About 3,000 more are yet to be obtained by the car owners, it was believed.

Sub-stations at Rising Star, Cisco and Ranger are assisting in the license issuance and a deputy will be at Gorman later to issue licenses there for the convenience of car owners in and near that city.

April 1 is the deadline for use of 1939 plates on cars. O'Brien's office will remain open late for convenience of citizens the last few days.

## 224 Old Nickels Go To Buy 1940 License

United States nickels are not supposed to be legal tender in quantities like that, but one Ranger business man accepted 224 of them, all the old type Liberty head nickels, and gave four pennies in change on a payment of \$11.16 Saturday.

Carl Garner, linotype operator for the Ranger Times, had been collecting the nickels for several months. Saturday he had enough of them to buy the 1940 license plates for his automobile, so he put them in a paper sack and went to the office of C. E. May, to purchase the plates.

May readily accepted the sack of nickels, but he turned the counting job over to his clerk, Mrs. D. E. Pulley.

Garner said the four pennies received in change was the start of a collection with which to pay his 1941 car license.

## SOUTHWEST IS NOW IN CENTER OF ACTIVITIES

As French Premier Paul Reynaud's new inner war council held its first meeting today to plan a "fight to win" campaign, diplomatic interest centered in Southwestern Europe where Italy and Germany were active. Developments included:

1. Germany, pressing its Balkan advantage supposed to have been gained at the Brenner Pass meeting between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, opened a new drive for economic concessions from Rumania.

2. Count Paul Teleki, Hungarian premier, arrived in Rome and was expected to consult with Mussolini on how Hungary will stand if there is a German-Russian-Italian agreement on the status of the Danubian and Balkan countries.

3. British authorities were concerned over reports that Italy was planning to circumvent Britain's blockade of her coal imports from Germany by buying coal through Belgium.

Germany's activity in Rumania was designed not only to increase her supply of vitally-needed oil, but to get more food and raw materials.

Germany's demands, which Rumanian official sources stated emphatically were not an ultimatum, were understood to have been contained in a letter to the Rumanian government from Dr. Karl Clodius, German economic negotiator.

Among the points Dr. Clodius was understood to have made were:

An increase in Rumania's oil production by the drilling of new wells and speeding up the output of the old; better transport facilities for oil and other supplies to Germany; a more favorable (to Germany) exchange rate between the currencies of the two countries.

The Rumanian minister of propaganda denied foreign reports that Germany had also demanded the inclusion of two members of the Rumanian Fascist Iron Guard in the cabinet. King Carol in a speech declared that Rumania's energies should be directed towards self defense, at the same time expressing his country's desire to live on friendly terms with its neighbors.

The reported Italian coal deal involved a question of neutrality, which British leaders have said in recent statements has been used too much in Germany's favor and against allied interests.

The British press reported that Italy planned to import by sea, 2,000,000 tons of Belgian coal a year, which Belgium would replace with imports from Germany.

Italy previously had been getting German coal by transshipment through the Netherlands but the British stopped the practice by seizing 13 Italian ships loaded with such coal. The ships later were released when Italy agreed to stop buying German coal.

The significance of Count Teleki's visit to Rome was not clear. It was generally believed to be connected with a German-Italian plan to divide the economic sphere in the Balkans between them. Germany to get numerous trade advantages to the detriment of the allies.

## Inquisitive Man Finds Most People Are Really Honest

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 23.—According to Marty Raming, information man in the city hall, at least twelve out of fifteen persons are honest.

Raming stuffed an old wallet with paper and planted it near the information desk. Twelve persons picked it up and immediately turned it in.

The thirteenth person took it in to the water department for a handwriting examination—then brought back.

The fourteenth, a woman, slipped into a phone booth. A few seconds later, disgusted, she threw down where she found it.

But Raming doesn't have his wallet. The fifteenth, a furtive little man, spied it and raced away with it.

## Eastland Girls In Cantata at Lubbock

Miss Anna Jane Taylor, Helen Rosequest and Geraldine Harry members of the Texas Tech College Choral Club at Lubbock participated in the Easter cantata "Seven Last Words," given by the choir of 450 voices in a program last week.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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## Machines as Taxpayers

Ever since the first monarch thought up the system of taxation to keep the wheels of government greased, the people's enthusiasm toward taxes has been about equal to that toward smallpox and scarlet fever.

No one has yet devised the perfect method of taxation, and no one ever will. To be perfect, it must be painless. And taxes, in whatever form they are levied, are never completely innocuous.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem. Wyo.), however, has a scheme he thinks would go a long way toward solving unemployment and establishing an equitable tax basis. Senator O'Mahoney has it figured out like this: Men who work pay taxes. When machines come along and replace the human workers the jobless men are no longer able to pay taxes. Therefore, tax the machines, in proportion to the number of jobs they are taking away.

Regardless of what may be the fate of Senator O'Mahoney's proposal, it must be borne in mind that unemployment is a cancer that has eaten too deeply into American economic life to be destroyed by mere readjustment of the tax structure. No matter how they may be disguised, taxes will have to total precisely what they add up to now, if not more. And no matter how they may be re-arranged, they will ultimately be paid by the same people who are paying them now.

Senator O'Mahoney would grant tax credits to employers who used more human workers, fewer machines. The idea would be to halt the inroads the machine is making at the expense of employes.

Perhaps it would work in some cases, but it can scarcely be expected to remove the scourge of unemployment. The development of new machines represents progress, and you can't stop that.

It is all right to experiment with new methods of taxation in the hope that some day the fairest possible system will be achieved. But 10 million men will not get jobs by mere juggling of taxes. Taxes will pretty well take care of themselves when everyone has a job. When men are out of work, the remaining taxpayers must not only assume the jobless' share of the burden but must actually help in providing for the unemployed.

## EASTLAND WINS ATHLETIC MEET OVER CISCOANS

In the senior events Eastland annexed 40 1-2 points while Cisco marked up 23 1-2 points. In the junior events Eastland annexed 21 1-2 points to Cisco's 16 1-2 points.

The meeting was in preparation for the county Interscholastic League meeting to be held at Ranger.

Following is a tabulation of the first and second place winners in the events:

Senior	
100 yard dash, Potter, 10.8.	1st, Cisco.
100 yard dash, Furse, 2nd, Eastland.	
880 yard run, Herring, 2 mi.	


## PUGILISTIC CHAMPION

- HORIZONTAL**
- Former pugilist pictured here.
  - Cotton fabric.
  - Artist's frame.
  - Flock.
  - To exhaust.
  - Musical note.
  - Self.
  - Drinking vessel.
  - Vestment.
  - Ah! alas!
  - 2000 pounds.
  - Booty.
  - Congruous.
  - Squared.
  - Long ago.
  - To restrain.
  - Irascible.
  - Crooked.
  - To grieve over.
  - Recognized.
  - Each.
  - Difficult.
  - Successful plays.
  - Southeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14	Merriment.
17	Folding bed.
18	Arabian.
20	Cravat.
21	Knitting stitch.
22	To cook in fat.
23	Cud.
24	God of war.
25	To dress gloves.
26	And.
27	He — Jack Dempsey to win the title.
29	Uttered lamentation.
30	Vehicles.
33	Cautious.
34	Cares.
36	Swarm.
37	Seraglio.
38	Spirit.
40	Venerable.
41	Clown.
42	Lichen.
44	Distant.
45	Morsel.
47	Palm lily.
48	Form of "a."

- VERTICAL**
- 39 Ethereal fluids.
  - 41 Animal food.
  - 42 Rattite bird.
  - 43 High reputation.
  - 44 Pinaceous trees.
  - 45 Conflict.
  - 46 Mental faculties.
  - 47 Not wild.
  - 48 Theater pathway.
  - 49 He is now in — (pl.).



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
10 11 12  
13 14 15 16 17 18 19  
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27  
28 29 30 31  
32 33 34  
35 36 37 38  
39 40 41 42  
43 44 45  
46 47 48  
49

## Girding for Battle?



Ya Can't Scare Us, Ya Big Ape!



Who cares (from this safe distance) if Gargantua is not amused, as is clear from the above photo, recently taken at winter quarters of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus in Sarasota, Fla.? But the million-dollar gorilla will soon terrify thousands of circus fans, when the big top takes to the road. That heavy-tread tire is his favorite toy.

## Comeback Trail for Lloyd George



An expected British cabinet shakeup may bring David Lloyd George, above, back into public life in an important post, possibly as minister of supply. The World War premier is called Prime Minister Chamberlain's "ace in the hole" to offset current criticism of Britain's conduct of the war.

Jr. Broad Jump, Thomas, 2nd, 1st, Eastland.

Farley won't drop the convention souvenir book and thus deprive well-wishers of the opportunity of buying space for those Compliments-From-a-Friend advertisements.

## T. C. U. Freshman Beauties



JANIS WARREN WILMA RUTHERFORD ANN HUTT

These three freshman girls have been named by their classmates for beauty honors in the "Frog," student yearbook at Texas Christian University. The class of 1943 selected Misses Ann Wilma Rutherford, both of Fort Worth, and Miss Janis Warren, Quanah.

## Millionaire Is Proud of School's Drill Team, Band

By United Press  
ORANGE, Tex.—Luther Stark, millionaire resident and town booster is more than a little proud of Orange High School's Bengal Guards, girls drill team, and the Luther Stark Boys' Band. Highly trained and in sparkling, colorful new uniforms, the pep and music organizations cut fancy capers everywhere they go. So when spring ailments began taking their toll of the student members, Stark decided something had to be done. Every day or so a Bengal Guard was absent because of illness. Band boys couldn't make trips; they felt too bad.

As a result, exactly 1071 "super D concentrate cod liver oil pearls" are being taken daily by the two groups—at Stark's suggestion and at Stark's expense. He has ordered the "pearls" in lots of 100,000 and they are distributed to the students in three's each day. Joining in the "health drive" are members of the Orange Tigers football team. "We're routing spring fever in advance," Stark said. The better-health campaign is being conducted systematically. There are several cod liver oil lines a day. Before practice with their respective groups, students report to a table on which is a device made of three small tin troughs that slope and are set in a wooden frame. Each student gives his name, which is checked, then puts his cup (one of 33,333 paper cups included in the set-up) under

the end of one of the ed troughs. Three pills drop the student swallows builders with water procedure. This has been the first of March Ann ue until the end of year. What do the about it? They like the Steve was not the news. I wasn't I the ed like champions well him. "Maybe you're not slip you were about the 'normal' it's ask. I was p ere by the "Is that so? "You bet the Ann was n be wanted to Sub party. 5 temple house he in her he enough to ma was trying g layden from ary might memories to how lingered unbittered.

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DAY, MARCH 24, 1940

ERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Ann's watch and... she suspected that Irene was more than mildly interested in Steve. However, the matter seemed to be settled.

Walters, viola, Mary Margaret Bailey, violin, Florence Knox, violin, and Jeanne Phillips, violin, Denton.

William Sandberg, French horn, Maxey Mayo, oboe, and Joseph Druihan, cello, Dallas; Luranes Reynolds, violin, and Mary Jane Morris, violin, Fort Worth; Frank George, clarinet, Wolf Jessen, flute, and Edwin Lassberg, violin, Austin; Grant Sherman, trombone, Canyon; Eugene, Sullivan, violin, El Paso, and Hugo Loewenstern, clarinet, Amarillo.

These young musicians were chosen from a group of 64 auditioned by a State Selection Committee composed of Mr. Hendrik Buytendorp, conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra; Mr. Homer Ullrich and Mr. Anthony Donato, both of the faculty of the University of Texas School of Fine Arts, and Miss Nell Parmley, state supervisor of public school music, State Department of Education. Cooperating with the National Youth Administration in sifting out the most outstanding musicians in Texas are Local Selection Committees from each of the 12 NYA Districts sent boys and

loved her? How could he have left her so casually? So she said to Steve, "I'll take your invitation under advisement."

"Did I say before that you are the strangest girl that ever passed my way?" he asked irritably. They were sitting on the Temple dock. The fresh spring breeze loosened the tendrils of Ann's hair. They were pure gold.

"Why am I strange?" she asked, gazing dreamily across the lake. "I'm accustomed to having my invitations accepted."

"All right," she said impulsively. "I won't be the one to break an otherwise perfect record. I'll go to the dance with you."

THE days slipped by on a pleasant, easy tread. Ann managed the Temple house efficiently and well. Although never taking advantage of the relationship, she was made to feel one of the family. When Mr. Temple introduced her to his friends, he said, "You remember that scoundrel, Pete—this is his daughter. We'll have to give him credit for her if nothing else."

Irene made much of her. Ann found herself being gradually absorbed by Irene's crowd. She wore lovely clothes, she lunched and played contract and danced and swam, she learned to know the smart cocktail lounges and restaurants and night spots. She accepted Steve's attentions, with reluctance she allowed him to become part of her life.

Once Irene said to her, "You've sort of taken the wind out of my sails, Ann."

Ann was brushing her shining hair. She turned, brush in hand. "What do you mean, dear?"

"I mean Steve. I always thought I could fall back on him when I get ready, but now I'm not so sure."

"Do you want him, Irene?"

"Well, for a long time I've considered him my inevitable future. She frowned a little. "I must marry someone. If you're in love with Steve, I'll start looking around."

"I'm not in love with him, Irene." Ann thoughtfully pushed the waves of her hair into place. Irene leaned to press her cheek to Ann's. They both smiled into the mirror. "Go as far as you like with Steve," Irene said. "I'm not without other possibilities. Maybe we can have a double wedding. It would be fun."

ANN felt that the conversation had been planned. And she suspected that Irene was more than mildly interested in Steve. However, the matter seemed to be settled.

have been taken out of her hands. Steve was not to be juggled the way and that. He had a mind of his own and that mind had been definitely made up.

As the weeks passed, Ann had to admit that she was restless and unhappy. The Athens Club party had been just another evening, nothing more. When she remembered the same event with Paul she wondered what had become of the stardust and glamour. She had everything for which she had longed, a family, social position more clothes than she could wear, a sense of absolute security.

Recalling her old dreams, she laughed at them. Linen sheets, silk bed coverings, sterling silver and wedgewood china. Perhaps it was because they had come too easily that their importance had vanished. Perhaps the fun of having lovely things was working for them, striving, beating the budget.

One day in midsummer Irene gave a luncheon on the terrace. Ann observed the girls speculatively. They differed from her friends in Mrs. Follet's rooming house only in background and money. The types were identical.

There was Geneva Weston, a mysterious eyed, languorous girl with pale blond hair. She affected bizarre cigaret holders and moved with lazy grace. She had renounced family life and lived in her own apartment. The girls whispered that Geneva was most indiscreet—they hinted at a married man. She was another Florabelle, without Florabelle's excuse for folly.

Elissa Faber was plump, she giggled and talked too much. She might have been a better-dressed, better-groomed Clara. And the Campbell sisters—they skirted expertly over the thin social ice, incredibly audacious, incredibly popular. Neddy and Teddy had held sway in the West Side taverns, the Campbell sisters led in the night clubs.

Ann noted another thing. As it had been on Murray street, these girls had but one aim and ambition, a suitable marriage. Their expensive clothes and coiffures, their manners and clever patter, were but weapons with which they stalked their men. The luncheons and cocktail parties were merely time fillers in which to gather force for the evening's struggle. Love, as it had been to the 10-cent store girls, was a minor consideration. A husband was the thing.

Love, in spirit Ann left the luncheon on the terrace. Why had it been given to her? So strong, so cruel.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" BY WILLIAMS



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service 8 p. m. Public cordially invited.

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 24, 1940.

The Golden Text is: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal" (Matthew 6:19).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulchre; and stooping down, he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves, and departed, wondering in himself at that which was come to pass" (Luke 24:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge that the crucifixion of Jesus and his resurrection served to uplift faith to understand eternal life, even the ailment of Soul, Spirit, and the nothingness of matter" (page 497).

South and Central American Tour this summer and fall. According to the noted conductor of the Orchestra will become a permanent youth symphony to be replenished with new talent each year.

Qualifications for Texas youth, which were set up by a State Selection Committee, required applicants to be within the age limit of 16-25, to read music fluently, to possess good technique, musical feeling and imagination. No restrictions were made as to sex, race, or color.

In auditioning the candidates the Committee asked each applicant to play one representative passage from a standard symphony repertoire at sight and one solo work; both were judged on the basis of musicianship, color and variety of tone, and interpretation.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Christ's Triumph Over Death 'Greatest Event in History'

Text: Matthew 27:57; 28:6

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of Advance

JESUS had active disciples who were near to Him in fellowship from day to day and who shared directly in His earthly mission. Among these particularly were the 12 whom He had called from their various occupations, and whom we now call "the Apostles." One of these, Judas, proved a traitor, but it is reasonable to think of his place as being taken by St. Paul.

There were others, however, in the background, who evidently had been greatly attracted to Jesus by His personality and teaching, and perhaps even in these last experiences, by His calmness and dignity under persecution. Among these was Joseph of Arimathea, a wealthy man and a member of the Sanhedrin, the Jewish Council. We do not know much concerning Joseph. It is quite possible that his adherence to Jesus had come about through what he witnessed as a member of the Council.

At any rate, Joseph now came forward openly, at a time when it might have been really dangerous to do so, and asked that he might have the body of Jesus to give it burial. He laid the body in his own new tomb which he had hewn out of the rock; and, thus, Joseph and the tomb became honorably associated with what a great Christian leader has described as "the greatest event in history."

THIS "greatest event" was the Resurrection. The story of the Resurrection is full of mystery as it must inevitably be, for there cannot be a miracle without mystery. When one sees to-day the great conflict among students of the life and time of so great an American as Abraham Lincoln concerning many matters associated with his life and the large element of doubt on many points, it is not strange that stories should differ concerning an amazing event that happened centuries ago, before there was anything approaching modern means of communication and when methods of scientific investigation were unknown.

The fact that the New Testament stories of the Resurrection do not agree at every point makes it plain that there was no fabrication of a story on the part of those who were all agreeing to say the same thing.

THE important thing is what all the New Testament stories have in common—the clear evidence that the resurrected Christ appeared to the disciples and that a discouraged group of men, who felt that the great adventure of faith upon which they had staked everything was over, were suddenly quickened into faith again, so that they went forth to establish the Christian Church and to make permanent the mission and work of their Master in the world.

For a modern world, this is the great evidence of the Resurrection of Christ and His triumph over death. We cannot think of Jesus as dead; we think of Him as a living Christ, whose presence and power and influence have been manifest all through the Christian generations since the day when the two Marys found the opened and empty tomb. His living presence is the inspiration of His Church today.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla.—Roy Jack Finchum will get his true test as a rider now that he no longer has his "bug," or the five-pound weight allowance given apprentices.

But horsemen are unanimous in predicting that Jackie Finchum will ride on.

Such a renowned trainer as Ben Jones of the affluent Calumet Farm Stable considers Finchum the finest peagreen he has ever seen in a saddle.

Finchum rode eight winners in the first four days of the current Tropical Park meeting after leading all Hialeah riders through its 46-day meet with 49. He has had a half dozen triples during the present Florida campaign, and one home run, or four in a single afternoon.

After breaking his maiden aboard Odessa Beau in Hot Springs last March 14, the 17-year-old Finchum went on to win 127 times, place 108 times and show on 97 occasions out of a total of 697 mounts in 1939. His mount earned \$86,175 . . . not bad to a greenhorn rarely given a good horse in a stake.

FINCHUM reminds the veteran Don Meade of Jack Westruppe. "He gets his horse running rapidly," explains Meade. "Some jockeys hit their mounts once leaving the gate and then permit him to drop out of it, but not Finchum."

"He races the first eighth a though it were a race of a quarter of a mile . . . hell-bent for election. But once his horse is in a favorable racing position, he takes hold of him and saves him for the spot where the real racing begins. He's a terrific stretch racer. He's like the golfer who is good from tee to green."

"He rides awfully short . . . by that I mean his stirrups are short . . . almost as short as I used to have them until I returned to the races a year ago following my suspension. I let my stirrups down three or four holes when I got back because I felt better on a horse that way."

You never saw a jockey lean over a horse as does Finchum. He appears glued to his mount's back . . . his own back in a straight line. He has remarkable judgment of pace . . . something a "bug" boy seldom possesses—a smart head for tactics.

FINCHUM, reared on his father's farm near Miami, Fla., has been riding since he was three years old. He was racing onies at fairs at 12.

When Roy Jack Finchum, Sr., purchased runners, Roy Jack Jr., exercised them.

Jockey Finchum can do 86 pounds. He has light hair and green eyes, has yet to be shaved and talks like a little girl.

Yet his good-sized hands and strong arms match those of the big name veterans, who wonder how a little peanut like him does it.

Other phenomenal apprentices have dropped out of it when they lost their "bug," but Finchum will row into the ideal weight of from 95 to 110 pounds.

Twenty Six Win In State Auditions Youth Orchestra

AUSTIN, Tex.—Headed for the original Auditions in the selection of young musicians to play in Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Symphony Orchestra, seventeen boys and nine girls were out in the Texas State contest held in Austin Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the South Hotel, according to J. C. Gilman, State NYA Administrator.

Talented youth, scattered over the entire State, listed as winners are Lonis Hegedus, violin; Vitold Khabibulin, viola; Alfred Villani, English horn; Virginia Sheridan, soprano; and Philmore Gilbert, tympani, Houston; Thomas F. Seale, cornet, Goose Creek; Lillian Phillips, harp, Beaumont; William Mayo, clarinet, Marshall; Fred May, snare drums, Robert W. Elmer, violin, and Barbara Hensley, violin, San Antonio; Rosemary

girls to compete in the State Auditions after previously winning out in district contests.

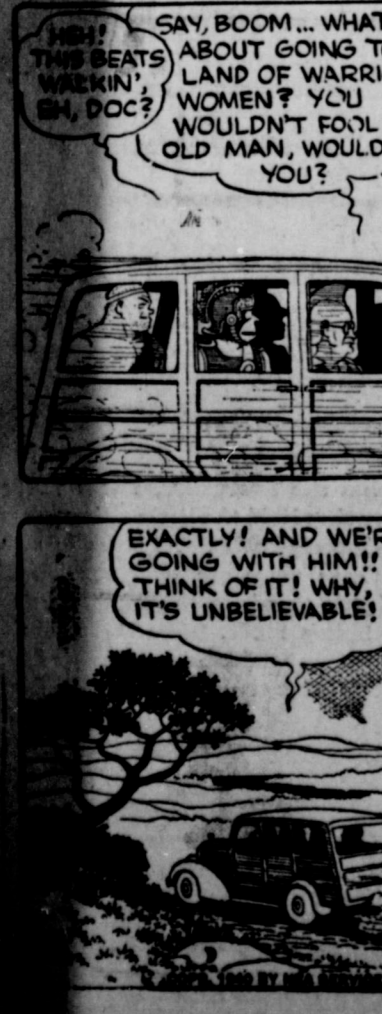
Jacques Singer, conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, has been selected by Mr. Stokowski to hold Regional Auditions for the Symphony Orchestra in six cities of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

Kellam said Singer will go on circuit to hold auditions for winners of the State Finals in Austin March 20, Houston March 21, New Orleans March 22 and 23, Little Rock March 25, Oklahoma City March 26, and Dallas March 28 and 29.

April 4 Mr. Stokowski will come to Dallas to select youth from applicants chosen by Mr. Singer to be rehearsed as a group in Washington, D. C., before final selections are made and contracts for the tour awarded. The group of 109 winners will be a paid, professional, union organization.

Approximately 250 boys and girls in Texas between the ages of 16 and 25 applied for applications to audition for a seat on the All-American Youth Orchestra which Mr. Stokowski will take on a

ALLEY OOP



BY HAMLIN



RED RYDER



BY HAMLIN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

