His arm was smashed by a Rus-

sian 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

TO BE GIVEN

struction enumerators.

meeting will begin with

Conference Friday

McCarty and State Senator Col-

lie of Eastland were in Fort

ton by train from Fort Worth.

a West Texas Chamber of Com-

open meeting. McCarty said a

County Is Visitor

AT EASTLAND

ar. 23 .- There will tax report by State

x payments, report-

This is an increase were elected.

be fewer voters in st percentage of vot-

me from the hunircle embracing Fort Dallas though Harris an increase of 27,383 s a total of 102,751 lers and 9,699 exemptes which will make aign headquarters of unty registered an in-

rrant county, which t Worth, made a gain a total of 42,155. Dalis were 4,992 and arrant county, 667. io, scene of a recent ndal, apparently will ton and Dallas in vot-

. Bexar county had an 5.904 and a total of reported 3,848 exemptotal of 128 poll tax

exemption report was

SWEETWATER, March 23 .-Sweetwater:

of J. H. Greene of , Bill Collyns of Midurn McCarty of East- all. Ben Smith of Colorado names were submitted

directors decided to em-I time secretary.

s present were Johnson, ene, Crawford, Smith, R. I of Roscoe, Fred Cook and Fred P. Snelson of Others who attended E. Morris of Sweetwateorge D. Barber, secre-he Sweetwater board of opment, who acted as

began at the Bluebonat 10:30 a. m. and con-rough the day. A lunch-served at noon.

ORCE GRANTED

ities of minority of Dile tt, Jr., have been remov-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 votes cast in the the latter city from erecting a nary election next proposed dam on Russell Creek.

8 ratio between poll | Filed too late for hearing durand voters is main- ing the March term of the District Court, the case will probably George Sheppard be tried during the June term, according to J. E. Hall, district The plea for the injunction, as

tax collectors, numfiled by an attorney representing the City of Strawn, is as follows: "Premises considered plaintiff or the payments in that defendant be cited to appear eding year when and answer this petition in terms of the law and that on final hears indicate that ex-umber about 15 per Strawn be adjudged and declared umber of poll tax to have and to hold a right to use would make the to- and appropriate the storm water ng strength for 1940 on Russell Creek prior to and superior to any right of the City democratic primary of Ranger to appropriate and use otal vote was 98.27 such waters and that a writ of inne total poll tax pay- junction be granted enjoining and es not mean that restraining the City of Ranger t of all qualified vot- from constructing a lake and dam the polls. Beside poll on Russell Creek which it prorsons who are over poses to construct, and that plainge may vote under tiff recover its cost herein and ption. Complete rec- for all other further, general and tion are not report- special, legal and equitable relief comptroller's of- to which plaintiff may be justly s interested primarily entitled under the facts proved as ton tax payments in duty bound plaintiff will ever the state school fund. pray."

te's 254 counties. The New Ideas Ready At April 4, 5, 6 Cooking School

Surely no woman can go into a new season without seeking new opular site for South ways to make the home more attractive and livable during the coming months. And this of course will include new budgets for the 30 with a total of 66, 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 main purposes of a meeting call- will be taken to 1,000 feet under northwest of Hamilton. Burbank,

munity on home management, wool and grades. which includes equipping the Growers ha drequested the meetwill see the preparation of a meal ship of an educational program to high school auditorium. which will be taken step by step, acquaint growers with solutions to humorous and instructive com- problems which include selection e 15 directors of the U. ments will be given on the family of breeding animals, feeding and way association of west budget short cuts to economy parasite control. which allow extra treats to be included in the menu now and then. ly pointed out that if there were coming year, and elect New recipes that will tone up jad- as many sheep and goats in the committee. The meet- ed appetites at every meal. New county as the land could conveneld at the call of Carl- hints on party foods and how to iently carry the income would exserve them. Attractive suggestions ceed all the present agricultural on planning economy meals that income of the county and the cat- Crossing-Mrs. Franklin. t of \$10,000 was adopt- are balanced and brimful of vita- tle carrying capacity would be inhe organization for the mins. The opportunity of a life-creased greatly by the resulting r. Quotas will be as- time is offered in each session of eradication of weeds and brush. town in the associa- the Happy Kitchen Cooking executive committee School. Bring your friends os they were invited. 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

New ideas will be given in every phase of homemaking during nating committee com- the session of the Happy Kitchen R. E. Gracey of Roscoe, Cooking School which will be held in this city on April 4, 5 and 6, under the auspicts 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 an-

orce was granted Friday district court to Ovella Among the speakers announced and Everett Martin. The was awarded custody of will be H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the senior Chamber of Boyle began investigating and now finds himself the owner of a look full beautiful for the program Monday night will be H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the senior Chamber of Dohn ow finds himself the owner of a look layer of peat, high in nitro-

America's First German Princess



The picture of this tiny baby cently christened Princess Maria Elizabeth Katerina Gabriele Dorothea Constance Edwarda 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

of the chief speakers on the sub-

The county agent has repeated-

Jury Commission To Select Groups At Meeting Mon.

Judge George L. Davenport to select petit jurors for the April term of 91st district court will joking and acting to make meet Monday in Eastland at 9 joyable, hilarious evening.

a. m. to discharge the duty.

The proceeds will be us

The jury commissioners, Tom Haiey of Eastland, S. E. Hitson of Cisco nad 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 Boyle, city engineer, didn't care. operation and was now resting.

A few months ago he bought a well.

deep layer of peat, high in nitro-gen content. Already he is marunior chamber now has a keting it for use by gardeners, in Panhandle; cloudy south and nurserymen and home owners in central portions; local rains east released by the American Petroveek.

The sum of the production were now for the production were now fo

COUNTY ACTIVITY UP AS NEW TESTS STARTED

tion for another, all in Eastland county, were outstanding features of the oil week in this section. Both of the two wells on which

ent South Texas operators in H. Key survey. Collins land in the northeast vey, was drilling at 400 feet. quarter of section 11, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of ment Company No. 1 Wright and Gorman. Reports were that 1,000 | Harrell, J. B. Hoxie survey, four

Three producing wells are on the property on which the well is Running of two inch tubing and ing the twenties and are produc- on the T. G. Jackson No. 1 J. W. ing from the Bend lime encount- Taylor, four miles northeast of were drilled before acidization 3,390.

to drill to the Ellenburger and Goff survey, in the old X-Ray acidize the formation in the event field, is drilling at 1,300 feet. that the Bend series fails to pay off in commercial proportions. Elienburger wells. liam H. Spice, Jr., consulting geo-logist of San Antonic, and the lc-

400 feet from the south line and at 2,000 feet. 800 feet from the east line of the Gilmore fama, W. D. Moss survey. Operators were rigging up.

land No. 1 Bonnie Poe, 150 feet at 1,300. from the north and east lines of

Meanwhile this week, in East-

The characters are as follows:

Cousin Mollie, who kin pian like

Cousin Delia, from Doughnu

Cousin Jane, who's got a city

Cousin Sarah, looking for

Corner-Mrs. Dee Anderson.

xty-Miss Mary Ramsey.

an-Mrs. Truman Davis.

vays-Mrs. E. T. Boyd.

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

eighty-Mrs. H. P. Groce,

these

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

dy-Mrs. E. C. Hathcock.

Everyone is invited to see hese "wonders of wonders"

country cousins, singing, dancing,

joking and acting to make an en-

W. E. Chambers Has

Word was received here today

sible a number of blood trans-

THE WEATHER

The proceeds will be used for

Estelle Adams.

Initiation of work on two deep four and one-half miles south of Cisco at total depth of 3,514 feet in shale. It was a duster.

Dobbs Oil Corporation No. 1 H. D. Thomason, two miles south work began this week are near of Carbon, Eastland county, was shutdown at 348 feet for a Burton and Womack, independ- change of motors. It is in the S.

conjunction with the Metropolitan The same corporation on No. Oil and Gas company of Houston, 1 Poe, five miles west of Carbon, spudded on a location on the J. T. section 37, block 3, H&TC sur-

feet of ten inch will be set in the miles northeast of Cisco, was well and 2,000 feet of eight inch, drilling at 800 feet. both of which are being moved in- Other developments in this section, by counties, include: Erath County

located. All were brought in dur- treatment with acid was planned ered at around 2,850 feet. These Desdemona, W. S. Prater survey, wells were drilled about a mile which is showing for an oil after apart and flowed by heads from a shot in sandy lime from 3,360 that formation. All of the wells feet to 3,375 feet. Total depth is

O. D. Dillingham and others Operators on the new well plan No. 1 J. B. Moring heirs, Moses Stephens County

Spudded was Frank and Fred The present test is an offset to Jones No. 1 A. Cloh and others, one of the Bend lime producers five miles southeast of Ivan, that made over 500 barrels daily, northeast quarter of the county, and is located between the two section 3, block 3, SPRR survey. Subsurface The well wil lbe a 4,050-foot test. geology was worked out by Wil- Ed McAdams and others No. 1 is drilling below 3,513 feet.

cation made by Spice. is drilling below 3,513 feet.

The other well starting near Panhandle Refining company Gorman, four miles northeast of No. 1 Frank Magers, section 1 the town, was Frank Kirk of block 3, SPRR survey, 15 miles Gorman and others No. 1 Gilmore, north of Breckenridge, is drilling Hamilton County

Sixteen miles southwest of Hamilton, A. C. Caldwell No. 1 W. W. The new Eastland county loca- Jones, W. H. Crowder survey, was tion was Steel and Black of East- running eight and one-fourth pipe

Drilling at 3,100 feet was re-Formation of a county organi- the southeast one-fourth, section ported from Grady Wallace and zation of sheep and goat raisers 6, block 2, H&TC survey, four others No. 2 C. E. Lund, section has been announced as one of the miles east of Carbon. The well 51, P. J. Bailey survey, 12 miles Palo Pinto County

W. K. Gordon No. 4 W. R. land county, E. Keough No. 1 Ringo, section 80, block 2, T&P

Eastland Man Is Present a Play On Reported Improved Officials of the Chamber of Commerce have arranged for the Tuesday Evening After 2nd Operation weeting of the enumerators, from drill stem test wa over this section, to be held at the 1,000 feet of oil.

Physicians at Dailas are grati- City Park. The school will be one fied at the condition of J. A. of three in the district for the in-Tuesday evening, March 26, at eight o'clock, Colony P.-T.A. will Beard, Eastland National Bank diday, friends were advised Satur- o'clock Monday morning, the

Last week he received the first nouncement of invocation by Rev. operation. A transfusion, with a Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the son, Wesley Beard of Dallas, as First Baptist Church of Eastland. Aunt Ophelia, the boss-Mrs. the blood donor, was also neces-Cousin Sukey, from Sidecomb

He is recovering in a hospital Eastland Group In

Order Halts Plan To Annex Schools

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th district court, after a hearing Friday granted a temporary restraining order to N. B. Gray and Cousin Samanthy, purt nigh others restraining the county board of trustees from putting into effect their order of March 12 annexing the Mangum school Ma'y Jinnie, a hefty "cullud" district with the Carbon school

Topsy and Mopsy, li'l Pickanin-nies—Mrs. Joe Patterson and Miss Mildred Harrel. The temporary restraining or- Worth Friday for a conference der will remain in effect until the with Governor O'Daniel. They case is heard upon its merits were accompanied to Fort Worth During the hearing Friday the by Congressman Garrett of Eastcourt did not go into any of the land, who continued to Washingmerits of the case. Plaintiffs in the case are

Gray, trustee of the Mangum district, and E. N. Mangum, resident merce tax committee hearing at of the community, who claim the Stephenville, Tuesday. Taxpayers county board illegally annexed in District 5 of the organization the Mangum district with the have been invited to attend the Delicate Operation Carbon district.

large delegation from Eastland would be present for the hearing. Oil Production In District Is 33,500 Former Deputy With

that W. E. Chambers of Dallas, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Col-Average daily crude oil produconel Brashier of Ranger, who has tion the week ended March 16 in been in a critical condition in a lands aren't popular among most hospital there for some time, had West Central Texas was 33,500 real estate buyers but Richard P. successfully undergone a delicate barrels, same as the previous

March 16 daily average produc-tion 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

Casualty Returns Hardin-Simmons From Finnish War Head to Be Buried In Abilene Today

ervices will be held Sunday at 2.30 p. m. in the Hardin-Simmons University campus chapel for Dr. Jefferson Davis Sandefer, 72, one of Texas' most beloved educators. The president of the university, dean of Texas senior college and "fight to win" campaign, diplouniversity presidents, died at his home on the campus Friday night after two years of ill health. His death was attributed to a malig-

ABILENE, Mar. 23 .- Funeral

family was summoned. The educator had served as president at Hardin-Simmons since

nancy. A week ago, Dr. Sandefer's

condition became critical and his

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 gymnaium 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 pephatically were not an ultimatum. tition is recessed until Monday, but she, her attorney, F. F. Guala no, W. B. McKesson, school board attorney, and members of the us, German economic negotiator. school board will attempt to reach compromise.

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

"Dead Oil Well" Is Now a Producer the tries

HOUSTON, Mar. 23 .- An oil today and added a new field to the assemble at Eastland Monday Texas Gulf Coast in the Spurger in the cabinet. King Carol in a morning for a three-day school of area of Tyler county. instruction for enumerators who

The well was drilled as a wildwill conduct the general popula- cat in 1932 by Houston Oil Comtion census beginning April 1, it pany and Republic Production was announced Saturday by H. J. Company. It was completed as a Tanner, secretary-manager of the gas-distillate producer, went dead its neighbors. Eastland Chamber of Commerce. a year ago and was plugged.

Operators went back this weel

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-collect or, to obtain their 1940 licens plates as soon as possible in order hat they may avoid the last-min

Through Saturday, it was estinated, approximately 2,250 pass-With Gov. O'Daniel enger car licenses had been issued. About 3,000 more are yet to be obtained by the car owners, was believed. Directors of Texas Technologi-

Sub-stations at Rising Stat cal College at Lubbock will meet Cisco and Ranger are assisting i at the Fort Worth Club at 10 a. the license issuance and a deputy new boys' dormitory at the school, licenses there for the convenience Milburn McCarty of Eastland, a of car owners in and near that director, announced at Fort Worth city.

> of 1939 plates on cars. O'Brien's office will remain open late for convenience of citi zens 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 Ran- ty examination—then brought ger business man accepted 224 of them, al lthe old type Liberty head nickels, and gave four pen-

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. D. J. Jobe of Brownwood, a food and drug inspector for the State Department of Health, and to the office of C. E. May, to pur-

Mrs. Jobe, former residents of chase the plates.

Eastland, visited Saturday in the May readily accepted the sack some of County Auditor and Mrs. of nickels, but he turned the

As French Premier Paul Reynaud's new inner war council held its first meeting today to plan a matic interest centered in Southeastern 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, Hungari-

an 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 con-

cerned 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 ma-Germany's demands, which Rumanian official sources stated em-

tained in a letter to the Rumanian government from Dr. Karl Clodi-Among the points Dr. Clodius was understsood to have made

were understood to have been con-

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 coun-

The Rumanian minister of propaganda denied foreign reports that Germany had also demanded well, dead for a year, came to life the inclusion of two members of the Rumanian Fascist Iron Guard 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

The reported Italian coal deal involved a question of neutrality, 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 year, which Belgium would replace with imports from Germany. Italy previously had been get-ting German coal by trans-ship-ment 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. I was generally believed to be con-nected with a German-Italian plan to divide the economic sphere in the Balkans between them, Gen-many to get numerous trade cantages to the detriment of

Inquisitive Man Finds Most People Are Really Hones

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 23 .-According to Marty Raming, in formation man in the city hall, a east twelve out of fifteen perso Raming stuffed an old walle

with paper and planted it near th information desk. Twelve person picked it up and immediate turned it in.

The thirteenth person took it in to the water department for a ha

ped into a phone booth. A few se onds later, disgusted, she threw down where she found it.

Eastland Girls In Cantata at L

Don Parker and other friends.

Jobe is a former Eastland county deputy sheriff. In his work with the State Department of Health he travels over the entire state.

of nickels, but he turned the Rosenquest and Geraldine Harr counting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Tech Gounting job over to his clerk, members of the Texas Texas

helpful suggestions on these home ed for Tuesday afternoon, March plans announced by the operators. matters, but in most homes that is 26, at 2 o'clock in 88th district impossible, so in behalf of all wo- courtroom at Eastland. men, the Eastland Telegram has County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Walters, section 83, block 3, survey, six miles north of Gordon, arranged at this time for Mrs. who called the meeting, asserted H&TC survey, was abandoned is drilling at 1,850 feet. Southern Saturday that the marketing of Home Economist and lecturer, to wool and mohair will also be disappear in person and to conduct the Happy Kitchen Cooking School of the World Research to the Happy Kitchen Cooking School of the World Research to the Happy Kitchen Cooking School of the World Research to the World Rese the Happy Kitchen Cooking School of the Mid-West Wool Marketing county has the fewest Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Association of Fort Worth, as one den of the Connellee Hotel. ject. This noted lecturer has hunexemption certificates dreds of helpful suggestions to ialist of the U. S. Department of give to the women of this com- Agriculture, will discuss mohair

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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 In the senior events Eastland annexed 40 1-2 points while Cisco marked up 23 1-2 points. In ATHLETIC MEET ed 21 1-2 points to Cisco's 16 1-2 points. The meeting was in preparation

In a dual practice meet Friday afternoon at the Connellee park 100 yard in Eastland the Eastland High 1st, Cisco. school senior and junior track and 100 yard dash, Furse, 2nd, Eastfield teams won by wide margins land.

the junior events Eastland annex-

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

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

100 yard dash, Potter, 10.8.

1 880 yard run, Herring, 2 mi

14 Merriment.

18 Arabian.

20 Cravat.

21 Knitting

stitch.

skins.

29 Uttered

33 Cautious.

34 Caress.

36 Swarm.

26 And.

23 Cud.

17 Folding bed.

22 To cook in fat.

24 God of war. 25 To dress glove

27 He - Jack

revelation. 30 Vehicles.

Dempsey to

win the title.

PUGILISTIC CHAMPION

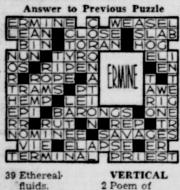
1 Former pictured here. 10 Cotton fabric. 11 Artist's frame - 13 Flock. 14 To exhaust.

over Cisco.

15 Musical note. 17 Drinking

22 Congruous. 23 Squared. 28 Long ago.

33 To grieve



42 Ratite bird. 43 High reputation. 44 Pinaceous 45 Conflict. 46 Mental faculties. 47 Not wild.

48 Theater pathway. 49 He is now in - (pl.).

2 Poem of 41 Animal food. lamentation. 3 Roman emperor. 4 Finish. 5 Forward 7 To scold

constantly. 8 Electric unit ·9 Screamed. 13 He was champion of the world.

37 Seraglio. 38 Spirit. 40 Venerable. 41 Clown. 42 Lichen. 44 Distant. 45 Morsel. 47 Palm lily. 48 Form of



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.

19.1, 1st, Eastland. 880 yard run, Harris, 2nd, Cis-

220 yard dash, Furse, 22.9, 1st, Eastland. 220 yard dash, Potter, 2nd, Cis-

440 yard dash, Furse, 58.3, 1st, Eastland. 440 yard dash, Sparr, 2nd, Eastland. 220 low hurdles, Bush, 28.2,

1st, Eastland. ,220 low hurdles, Prange, 2nd, Cisco. Field Events

Javelin, Bryant, 141'-1", 1st, Eastland. Javelin, Furse, 137'-3", 2nd, Eastland. Shot Putt, Bryant, 38'-8", 1st, Eastland. Shot Putt, Brown, 35'-21-2",

2nd, Cisco.

Discus, Brown, 95'-7", 1st, Discus, Freyschlag, 95'-2 1-2", 2nd, Eastland. Broad Jump, Galloway, 17'-1/2", 1st, Eastland.

Broad Jump, Potter, 17'-5", 2nd, Cisco. High Jump, Furse, 5'-4" 1st, High Jump, Bryant and Morse, olit 2nd, Eastland and Cisco.

Eastland vs. Cisco Track Meet-Jr. 50 yard dash, Brinkley, 6.5, 1st, East and. Jr. 50 yard dash, Thomas, 2nd

100 yard dash, Brinkley, 11.1, 100 yard dash, Thomas, 2nd,

440 yard relay, 55.5, 1st, Cisco. Jr. High Jump, Ellis, 4'-10", Jr. High Jump, Mosley, 2nd, Jr. Broad Jump, Ellis, 15'-81-2",

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

T. C. U. Freshman Beauties ERIAL STO



CLANIS WARREN

WILMA RUTHERFORD

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

Millionaire Is Proud of School's

By United Press

ORANGE, Tex .-- Lutcher Stark millionaire resident and town booster ,is more than a little proud of Orange High School's Bengal Guards, girls drill team, and the Lutcher Stark Boys' Band.

Highly trained and in sparkling colorful new uniforms, the per and musica lorganizations cut fancy capers everywhere they go. So when spring ailments began

Farley won't drop the convenion souvenir book and thus de- taking their toll of the student prive well-wishers of the oppor- members, Stark decided something tunity of buying space for those had to be done. Every day or so a his name, which is checked, then Compliments-From a Friend ad- 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 Drill Team, Band lots of 100,000 and they are distributed to the students in three's tributed to the students in three's

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 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 puts his cup (one of 33,333 paper at the boiling po

ed troughs.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Public cordially invited.

The Golden Text is: "Lay not

earth, where moth and rust doth

corrupt, and where thieves break

through and steal" (Matthew

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the

following from the Bible: "Then

arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulchre; and stooping down, he scheld the linen clothes laid by

themselves, and departed, wonder-

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The Lesson-Sermon also in-

the Christian Science textbook,

Science and Health with Key to

ome to pass" (Luke 24:12).

1940.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

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\$15 A WEEK

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"Did I say before that you are followed Ann to put an affecbout her, "This ie," he said. "You air. They were pure gold. He · laughed

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

"All right," she said impulsive-ly. "I won't be the one to break an otherwise perfect record. I'll go to the dance with you." she said, "I'm so a relative," She

THE days slipped by on pleasant, easy tread. Ann managed the Temple house efficiently and Although never taking ad-Call yourself vantage of the relationship, she was made to feel one of the opened the door, 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 roared. "I'll help if nothing else."

Irene made much of her. Ann 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 with lazy grace. She had re the smart cocktail lounges and nounced family life and lived it restaurants and night spots. She her own apartment. accepted Steve's attentions, with whispered that Geneva was mos reluctance she allowed him to be-

next day Ann ineliminating one of a week's time the sort of taken the wind out of my cuse for folly. ails, Ann." the household wa

"Do you want him, Irene?" y," he suggested. "As hired sidered him my inevitable fup you were a bit too uppity. "She frowned a little. "I Ann noted another thing. As it was about the Athens Club spring must marry someone. If you're had been on Murray street, these earth, where moth and rust doth it's coming off next in love with Steve, I'll start look- girls had but one aim and ambi k. I was planning to drag you ing around."

inot at all sure that I rene leaned to press her cheek to artend the Athens to Ann's. They both smiled into luncheons and cocktail parties the mirror. "Go as far as you were merely time fillers in which like with Steve," Irene said. "I'm to gather force for the evening's not without other possibilities. y. Since coming to the

ANN felt that the conversation had been planned. And she suspected that Irene was more it been given to her? So strong. bring all the old life. Not that they why hadn't Paul However, the matter seemed to

Steve was not to be juggled the way and that. He had a mind definitely made up.

As the weeks passed, Ann had the strangest girl that ever passed my way?" he asked irritably. They were sitting on the Temple had been just another evening. They were sitting on the Temple dock. The fresh spring breeze loosened the tendrils of Ann's bered 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 sense of absolute security.

Recalling her old dreams, sho

silk bed coverings, sterling silver and wedgewood china. Perhaps in was because they had come too casily that their importance had vanished. Perhaps the fun of having lovely things was working for them, striving, beating the bud-

One day in midsummer Irene Ann observed the girls specula tively. 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 gir with pale blond hair. She affected bizarre cigaret holders and move ome part of her life.

Once Irene said to her, "You've rabelle, without Florabelle's exried man. She was another Flo Elissa Faber was plump, she

Ann was brushing her shining giggled and talked too much. She nair. She turned, brush in hand. might have been a better-dressed, "What do you mean, dear?"

"I mean Steve. I always thought I could fall back on him pertly over the thin social ice, inwhen I got ready, but now I'm credibly audacious, incredibly not so sure." credibly popular. Neddy and Teddy had "Do you want him, Irene?" held sway in the West Side tav-"Well, for a long time I've con-

ing around."

"I'm not in love with him, Irene." Ann thoughtfully pushed the waves of her hair into place. ter, were but weapons with which Am o make it endurable. She Maybe we can have a double the 10-cent store girls, was a gallantly to put Paul wedding. It would be fun." minor consideration. A husband was the thing.

(To Be Continued)

USTIN, Tex.—Headed for the George, clarinet, Wolf Jessen, sas, and Oklahoma. for young musicians to Austin; Grant Sherman, trombone, circuit to hold auditions for win- to the noted conductor the Orchesd Stokowski's All- Canyon; Eugene, Sullivan, violin, ners of the State Finals in Austin to the noted conductor the Orchestra will become a permanent outh Symphony Or- El Paso, and Hugo Loewenstern, March 20, Houston March 21, youth symphony to

een boys and nine clarinet, Amarillo. in the Texas State These young musicians were Little Rock March 25, Oklahoma in Austin Wednes- chosen from a group of 64 audi- City March 26, and Dallas March and Friday at the tioned by a State Selection Com- 28 and 29. according to J. C. mittee composed of Mr. Hendrik NYA Administrator. Buytendorp, conductor of the Aus- to Dallas to select youth from apouth, scattered over tin Symphony Orchestra; Mr. Ho- plicants chosen by Mr. Singer to ate, listed as winners mer Ullrich and Mr. Anthony Do- be rehearsed as a group in Washlegedus, violin; Vitold nato, both of the faculty of The ington, D. C., before final selecda; Alfred Villani, University of Texas School of tions are made and contracts for ; Virginia Sheridan, Fine Arts, and Miss Nell Parmley, the tour awarded. The group of ilmore Gilbert, tym- state supervisor of public school 109 winners will be a paid, proon; Thomas F. Seale, music, State Department of Edu- fessional, union organization. ose Creek; Lillian cation. Cooperating with the Na-, Beaumont; William tional Youth Administration in girls in Texas between the ages of et. Marshall; Fred sifting out the most outstanding 16 and 25 applied for applications drums, Robert W. El- musicians in Texas, Local Selec- to audition for a seat on the Alland Barbara Hensley, tion Committees from each of the American Youth Orchestra which Antonio; Rosemary 12 NYA Districts sent boys and Mr. Stokowski will take on a

Walters, viola, Mary Margaret girls to compete in the State Au- Eddy: "We acknowledge that the Bailey, violin, Florence Knox, vio- ditions after previously winning crucifixion of Jesus and his reslin, and Jeanne Phillips, violin, out in district contests.

urrection served to uplift faith to Jacques Singer, conductor of understand eternal Life, even the Youth Orchestra

William Sandberg, French horn,
Maxey Mayo, oboe, and Joseph
Druian, cello, Dallas; Lurames
Reynolds, violin, and Mary Jane

William Sandberg, French horn,
the Dallas Symphony Orchestra,
the Dallas Sym Merris, violin, Fort Worth; Frank cities of Texas, Louisiana, Arkan-

Kellam said Singer will go on this summer and fall. According New Orleans March 22 and 23,

April 4 Mr. Stokowski will come

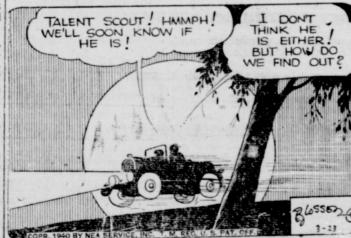
Approximately 250 boys and

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS ... FRECKLES, WOULD YOU MIND IF MR. FINCH TAKES ME HOME ? HE SAYS HE WANTS TO Wednesday, testimonial service TALK THINGS OVER WITH ME ABOUT "Matter" is the subject of the MY ACTING esson-Sermon which will be CAREER ! read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 24, OKAY!







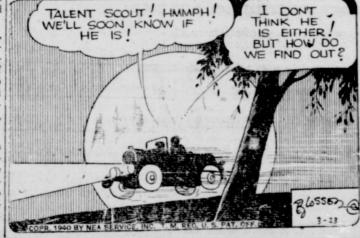
Qualifications for Texas youth, which were set up by a State Se lection Committee, required applicants to be within the age limit of 16-25, to read music fluently, to possess good technique, musical feeling and imagination. No restrictions were made as to sex, race, or color.

with new talent each year.

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

PLEASE DON'T FEEL HURT, FRECKLES, BUT SURE KNOW. JUNE





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

Text: Matthew 27:57; 28:6

Editor of Advance

BY WILLIAMS

YES, BUT CASH

IN ADVANCE.

JUST IN CASE

WE BREAK HIS

NECK GETTIN'

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US:

HIM UP -- HE'D

were near to Him in fellowship from day to day and who shared directly in His earthly mission. Among these particu-larly 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 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 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 body in his own new tomb which he had hewn out of the rock; For a modern world, this is and, thus, Joseph and the tomb the great evidence of the Resurbecame honorably associated with rection of Christ and His triumph what a great Christian leader has over death. We cannot think of described as "the greatest event Jesus as dead; we think of Him in history."

the Resurrection is full of mystery as it must inevitably be, for there cannot be a miracle without mystery. When one sees to- inspiration of His Church today.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. day the great conflict among students of the life and time of so TESUS had active disciples who 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 these last experiences, by His 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 Joseph. It is quite possible that 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 sud-denly quickened into faith again, so that they went forth to estab-lish the Christian Church and to he might have the body of Jesus to give it burial. He laid the work of their Master in the world.

as a living Chatst, whose pres-THIS "greatest event" was the have been manifest all through Resurrection. The story of the Christian generations since

BY HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

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

predicting that Jackie Flinchum

Jones of the affluent Calumet Farm Stable considers Flinchum the finest peagreen he has ever

seen in a saddle. Flinchum 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 ome run, or four in a single

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

FLINCHUM reminds the vetera Don Meade of Jack Westrope "He gets his horse running rapily," explains Meade.

"Some jockeys hit their mount permit him to drop out of it, but not Flinchum.

"He races the first eighth a though it were a race of a quarter

of a mile . . . hell-bent for elec-tion. 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

weight allowance given apprenices.

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

Such a renowned trainer as Ben turned 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 Flinchum. He appears glued to his mount's back . . his own back in a straight line. He has remarkable a "bug" boy seldom poss smart head for tactics.

FLINCHUM, reared on his father's farm near Miamisburg, O., has been riding since he was hree years old. He was racing onies at fairs at 12.

When Roy Jack Flinchum, Sr., urchased runners, Roy Jack Jr., xercised them. Jockey Flinchum can do 98 ounds. He has light hair and

treen 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 wo ittie peanut like him does Other phenomenal appr

ave dropped out of it when they ost their "bug," but Flinchum will row into the ideal weight of from

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson







TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Mrs, W. Q. Verner was hostess

A review on "Soaring Wings"

by George Palmer Putnam was

given by Miss Margaret Blount.

er, C. W. Geue, Hollis Bennett,

"For to Behold the World

In keeping with the program

Miss Ima Ruth Hale gave a re-

Webb, Miss Margaret B.

president for the coming school

Mrs. B. C. Davis was elected to

Dr. C. C. Cogburn was present-

Those attending were Mmes

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kins, Jessie Lee Ligon.

Society

CALENDAR MONDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will continue the Mission study course at the Monday afternoon session, which meets at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. G. Kinard has charge of the course.

The Women's Missionary Socie ty of the Church of God will meet at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. The Ladies Bible Class of the

Church of Christ will meet for study Monday at 3 p. m.

The Women's Missionary Socie

Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce ments of candidates for public Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County

For Representative 107th District OMAR BURKETT

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For Commissioner Precingt No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

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Grove Circle meeting with Mrs . Harold Osborn; Walton Moore Circle with Mrs. Susie Naycircles will meet at 3 o'clock.

at 7:30 Monday evening for the the dining room. regular session. Place of meeting to be announced later.

Pythian Sisters, 7:30, Monday evening in Castle Hall.

R. N. A. to Observe Anniversary Monday

host to the district in observance of the forty-fifth anniversary of the order.

Mrs. Myrtle Estes of Abilene, state deputy, and Mrs. Eva Husk-ey of Greenville, state supervisor, nell Goree.

Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bick- and leader for the program which was on the subject, "Interview." ey of Greenville, state supervisor, nell Goree. will be present for the celebration, officials state.

The event will be held in the Order of Eastern Star American Legion Hall in Ranger and Eastland expected.

All members of the Eastland or- cials state. der are invited to attend the celebration in Ranger on that day.

On Wedding Trip

To San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Jr. whose marriage was performed Friday morning at eleven in the J. L. Johnson, left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip to San Antonio.

attice twined with fern and spring urged to be present. flowers, and flanked by tall white baskets of pink snapdragens, Joan Woman's Day Luncheon Johnson and Alex Clarke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke of Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist Church, offi- at the clubhouse. ciated at the ceremony which was attended by the members of the two families and a few close

The music for the ceremony was Vesper Chimes during the cere- Mrs. Grady Pipkin.

The bride wore a branda green alpaca redingote with white ac- To Meet essories and a corsage of gardena mist blue wool costume suit with rose accessories. She wore a cor-

sage of pink carnations. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were graduated from Eastland High School. Mrs. Clarke is also a graduate of Texas Technological Col-

ty of the First Baptist Church will lege, and Mr. Clarke will receive; church, a formal tea was held meet in circles Monday with the his degree in petroleum engineer- the clubhouse. The hostesse ing in June from A. & M. Col- afternoons program greeted

After the ceremony the three lor; Lockett Circel with Mrs. Ed tiered wedding cake was cut by blossoms were used throughout the T. Cox, Sr., and Lottie Moon Cir- the bride. Pink tapers burned in clubroom. A lovely centerpiece of cle with Mrs. E. E. Harbin. All crystal candelabra flanking the plum blossoms was used on the cake, which centered the lace laid lace laid tea table, flanked by Young Women's Auxiliary of dining table. Sweet peas and pink crystal candelabra holding pink the First Baptist Church will meet snapdragons were used throughout tapers. Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Wil son presided at the silver tea ser

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Alex at the guest book at which 60 Pettit, Mr. Bill Poston of Walnut

All members of Eastland order

P.-T. A. to Meet For

The election of new officers for met with Miss Rama Barber as the coming year will be held at hostess and leader at the Woman's Before an improvised altar of that time and all members were Clubhouse.

A musical program has been planned to be presented following Miss Rama Barber, Mrs. Harry W. the noon luncheon officials an- Brogdon, Miss Lorene Davidson Miss Ima Ruth Hale, Miss Fran-

Reservations should be made who played "Barcarolle" and "Indian Love Call" as prelude, and Richardson Mrs. Johnnie Collins, W

The members of the Beethoven West Ward P.-T. A. ias. Her going away ensemble was Junior Music Club will meet in the home of Miss Verba C. Jack- West Ward Parent-Teacher Assoson Wednesday, March 27, at 4 ciation at the school Mrs. Joe o'clock. All members are urged to Cook was elected to serve as be present for this meeting.

Pioneer Club Meet

Bosworth, secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. P. L. Parker was hostess ast Wednesday to the members of Gordon Wadley as treasurer. the 30 Year Pioneer Women's Club and the 50 Year Pioneer ed as guest speaker on the afternoon's program, which was on

Club at her home. The house was beautifully dec. Mental Hygiene. Dr. Cogburn orated with potted plants and bou- brought a very interesting and quets of sweet peas throughout informative talk on the program with the dining table centered subject, "Mental Hygiene. with sweet peas. A covered dish Mrs. Cook was selected to atluncheon was served buffet style tend the Parent-Teacher Associa-

After luncheon an afternoon of phenville April 1 and 2, as dele-

The clubs will meet in April with the 50 Year Club with Mrs. Ella Westbrook and the 30 Year Club in the home of Mrs. Frank

Members and guests present were: Mmes. Maggie Dulin, W. T. Erwin, M. Westbrook, S. C. Hunt, Anna Townsend, Frank Wilcox, W. S. Barber, Annie Day, Exer 107 West Main St. Hunt, Sallie Hill, Dorothy Sparr, May Harrison, W. H. Mullings, O. FOR SALE: 6-room house, double P. Morris, Nora Andrews, Callie garage, wash house, and out Hague, Tonsie Johnson, John houses. Telephone 390-R. \$1,000. Mayes, L. J. Lambert, Ida Jones, E. E. Wood, E. T. Cox, R. L. FOR SALE: Cactus Park Filling Jones, Misses Sallie Day and Sal- Station on West Main, 6-room

ham of Comanche, Mr. P. L. Park- | 212 North Lamar.

Day was held at the First Baptist 24-month new car loans. HOLC Church and at the Woman's Club- homes for sale. General insurance, Mrs. Don Parker, Mrs. B. W. Pat- Building. teerson and Miss Roberta Kin-

Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, organist, complete with Wincharger and was presented and played a group battery. Will sell at a real barof selections by Bach "Tocatia in gain for quick sale. Don't pass up D Minor" and "Chorole." this real bargain. See Augustin

A group of vocal selections was Contreres, at Andrews Cafe or at rendered by Mrs. Victor Ginn, North Halbrian Street, back of singing "Selve Amiche" by Anton-Eastland Boiler and Welding Caldarra; "Vala O Serenata" by Shop, Eastland.

F. Paolo Fosti in Italian. She sang
"Faith in Spring" by Shubert and
Carl Bohm's "Calm As the Night."

"Andante Cantabile" by Widor, and "Scherzo" by Meneaux were played by Mrs. Kinnaird. Mrs. Ginn sang "The Publican" by Beadsley Van den Water, and "Consider the Lilies" by John "Shop, Eastland.

Shop, Eastland.

Bell-Hurst white leghorn chicks. Thirteen years of better breeding. R. J. R. Chicks, \$6.00 per 100; Mix-ed Chicks, \$5.00 per 100; Day old cockerels, \$3.00 per 100; Day old cockerels, \$3.00 per 100.—BELL-HURST RANCH, Eastland, Texass. 'Consider the Lilies" by John as.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Jo-seph M. Perkins, Mrs. R. N. Wil-231 or call at 1209 So. Seaman. FOR SALE--\$238.00 6 1-2 foot son, Mrs. T. E. Richardson, Mrs. F. M. Kenny, and Mrs. P. L. PRIVATE COACHING for school

Winners of Kite Easter lilies and sprays of plun

> Winners in a kite show and kite lying contest sponsored by the Eastland WPA recreation project were announced Saturday by of-The contest and show were held

> at Connellee park. In the flying contest, in which there were entries Conrad Ellis of Junior High was the winner.

In the kite show, in which there were seven entrants, R. H. Brannon of South Ward was the winner of the largest kite prize. Prize for the smallest kite was won by Jerrell W. Cook of West Ward. Prize for the best constructed was Is Radio Operator won by Kenneth O'Neal of South

All winners were from the East land WPA recreation playgrounds Judges in the flying contest ner and James P. Rust. Judges in H. B. Daniels and Bumpers.

Present: Misses Viola LaMun Students to Show How to Decorate Low-Cost Homes Mmes. Fred Maxey, W. Chalk-

By Unices Press

FORT WOR'TH, Tex .- Gradate students at North Texas State College for Women will in's hands. demonstrate sometime next month how families in Uncle Sam's low cost projects can furnish and decorate their dwellings economical-

Miss Edith Brisac, professor of nterior decorating at the Denton chcool, will have her students decorate eight of the units in the subject, Miss Frances Harris ocal United States Housing Aubrought a discussion on "Paradise thority project. Moderately-priced furniture and draperies will be obtained for the demonstration view of "The Dark River" by from local dealers.

Later, the interior decoraters Responding to roll call with will show tenants how to reconnames of present explorers were dition and renovate their old furniture attractively.

Ray Hardwick, Harry Sone, Veon Howard, J. R. Hicks, T. L. Amis, D. B. Hogan, V. H. Bosworth, Garland Branton, Gordon Wadley, B. C. Davis, Hollis Bennett, B. G. James Horton, sponsor, and visit-or, Mrs. E. Bradford. Blair, Frank Harris, H. O. Grice, J. E. Harkrider, Wade Thomas, G. L. Wadley, Earl T. Williams, Grady Morton, Geo. I. Lane, Herman Hague, Joe Cook, Bill Burton, No-At the recent meeting of the ble Harkrider, J. H. Safley, Jack Dwyer, L. V. Simmonds, Miss Lillie Moon and Miss Nettie Thorn-

Contest Tabulated Be Noted In April In League Contest

Officials of the Civic League and Garden Club were mapping plans Saturday for a campaign which a city-wide cleanup in East- and plant of Victor Cornelius Friland is to be observed.

Mrs. H. J. Tanner will serve as chairman of a committee of the organization directing the cleanup. Other organizations are to be in- fices of Cornelius were flowers vited to participate in the cam- sent by well-wishers who sent him paign, which is held every year.

On Brinkley Yacht

Ward Mullings of Eastland is were S. N. Bumpers, W. W. Tur- yacht owned by Dr. John Brink- one from the very depth of our the kite show were Charles Brazil, near Galveston, according to let- love and sympathy during our beters written friends.

America and New York.

the peace agreement. It's bad abide with each of you forever. enough having an ax over their heads without it being in Joe Stal-

Cleanup Weeks To | Many Are Present At Open House of Victor Cornelius

Responding to a general invitation, many Eastland residents visthe first two weeks in April in ited and inspected the new offices day afternoon at the location on East Commerce street.

> In evidence at the plant and ofcongratulations.

Ice cold soft drinks were served

CARD OF THANKS

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Clarke Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe members and guests registered. Pouns, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shiels and daughter of Abilene; Miss Ed- Mrs. Jack Ammer Delegate na; Fred Clarke, A. & M. College; To District Convention Denton; Wilbur Clarke Santa An- | At the Thursday evening Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, na; Fred Clarks, A. & M. College; sion of the Las Leales Club, Mrs. the Ranger Chapter of the Royal Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Webb, Abi- Jack Ammer was elected as dele-Neighbors of America will be lene; Miss Joyce Johnson, Corpus gate to attend the district conven Christi; Mrs. Dick Blankenship, tion in Colorado to be held in and Miss Betty Blankenship of April. Miss Margaret Blount will Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles be alternate.

Initiation Date Set For

Tuesday March 26, the Order Miss Jessie Lee Ligon gave an arat 2 o'clock Monday, March 25, of Eastern Star, will hold initia- ticle on "A Columnist Notebook." with representatives from the tion of the newly elected officers offices, subject to the action of the chapters of Strawn, Fort Worth, at Masonic Temple at 7:30. Chap- yon, Marguerite Quinn, Mary Car-Graham, Comanche, Breckenridge ters of Breckenridge and Cisco are ter, Margaret Blount, Dorothy to be guests at this meeting, offi- Day, Carolyn Doss, Florence Per-

are urged to be present. Jack Ammer, W. Q. Verner.

World Explorers Subject Election of Officers The members of the South Junior Las Leales Meet Ward Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday March 26, at Wide," was the topic of the prohome of the bride's mother, Mrs. the school at 3:30, officials an- gram for the recent meeting of the Junior Las Leales Club, which nounced.

Host by Music Study Club

Maker. Wednesday March 27, the Mu-Coleman, were united in marriage. sic Study Club will be host to the monthly Woman's Day luncheon Nordoff and Hall.

nounced today. ces Harris, Miss Ruthella Meek, played by Mrs. Kenneth McElroy, not later than noon Tuesday and Mrs. Howard Miller, Miss Frank-Wynne, Miss Jerry Terrell, Mrs.

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er of Eastland.

Guest Day Program Held By Music Club This Week An unusually interesting program was presented Wednesday AUTO LOANS-New and Used by the Music Study Club as Guest house. Hostesses for the day were Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange

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