

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1958

## MOORE about ... EASTLAND

by Virgil E. Moore

We've had some thinly disguised hints that our column about the rain in Sunday's Telram stunk. You can't blame us, however. We didn't want to write it. Actually we wanted the day off, but Dick wouldn't let us budge an inch from this old Remington.

Little League mamas and dads had better start getting ready for the big day. The season get underway May 12.

Here's a pat on the back to honor graduates of Eastland High. You may be interested in knowing that exactly one fourth of the class had an average of 90 or above. That's a remarkable average and it speaks well for the School as for the students.

Miss Gladys Green, West Ward careful to take and umbrella. It ers, H. Z., Ben and Jimmy Matwasn't raining at the time, but hews, all of Eastland. despite the fact she lives next coor to the Church of God, she felt it was a good idea to have it slong. After church it was raining harder than hard. Miss Green raced for home, getting rather wet in the process. Then she realized she had left her umbrella. As her pastor, W. E. Hallenbeck, and other members looked on with glee, she ran back to the church and retrived the protector.

An editor friend of our's told us the other day that every time he mentioned a businessman's name in his column the guy always gave him a gift from his stock. We told him all we ever got was trouble. He replied that we had to be consistant, and urged us to try again.

Well, here goes: Tom Wilson, Tom Wilson, Tom Wilson, Tom Wilson, Tom Wilson, Tom Wil-

That story up there about Miss Green reminds us of our Mother. Mother had a bad habit (and we imagine she still does) of losing clothes. The trouble stemmed from the fact that our dirty clothes hamper was in th bathroom right next to the com mode. Poor Mother was always Place In Colonial lecking over her shoulder giving orders to one of her offsprings, and she would throw the clothes bit is our answer to recent letters (Continued On Page Six.)



High	76
Low	46
Rain	0
Total Rain for May	
Total Rain for Year	9.07
Total Rain for Year .	
112 Months Avg. Rain	25.83
Lake Leon Level	. 75' (Full)
Forecast Fair a	

## Little Leaguers' **Dads Are Urged** To Help In Work

A call went out today to fathers of Eastland Little Leaguers to help get Little eLague Park in good

James Wright, president of the Association, said recent weather has slowed down work on the field and he said work nights would be neld each night this week except Wednesday. Work begins at 6 p.m. and "a lot of help is needed," he

Action in the ittle League is due to begin next Monday.

## Mrs. Boone Is Taken By Death **Monday Night**

Mrs. Lillian Ann Boone, a longime resident of Eastland, died last night in Eastland Memorial Hosp-

Funeral services will be held at p.m. Wednesday at Hamner Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Eastland Cemetery. Services will be conducted by Rev. Richard Smith and Rev. Harvey Kimbler.

Mrs. Boone was born March 16, 1888. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ardie Liles of Eastteacher, went to church the land; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Tur-S u n d a y and was ner of Eastland; and three broth-

## **Rotarians Hear Monday Meeting**

Eastland Rotarians got their hands on some big money Monday, but they didn't get to keep it. At the end of the club program they had to return it to Louis Goodman of Cisco, who spoke on "Coin Collecting."

Goodman displayed two cases of rare coins, some dating back befor the birth of Christ.

He pointed out that money has been coined from every known metal and from such things as glass and leather. The use of money was preceded by trading and weighing of precious metals, he explained.

Program chairman for the day was Jim Horton. The club voted to hold a family pienie May 26.

## January's Strong Finish Cops Fifth

Don January shot some of the and she would throw the clothes most consistent golf seen in the in the wrong opening. (This tid-\$25,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament over the weekend to finish a strong fifth with a total of 285.

January, playing out of East-land, walked off with \$1,416.67 after putting together a 73-72-71-69. Don was the only money winner to improve with each round, and jumped from deep down on the list to fifth with his 69 on the

final day. Muddy conditions kept scores from being better, and Tommy Bolt won with a 282, putting January only three strokes off. Ken Venturi was second with a 283 and Gardner Dickinson and Ted Kroll tied for third and fourth with

"On The Square" Member F. D. I. C.



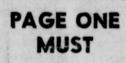




SUE DAY



SARAH SIMS



The Eastland High band recently placed second in sight reading and third in concert playing in the Regional band meet.

Eastland County Teachers Association will meet tonight at the Methodist Church for their annual banquet.

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ANNE PITTMAN

## Gray Matter

Clover is about to take over my make more seed and by next year lawn, lock stock and barrel. would drive all other grass life.

My mother looked the situation right out of my lawn.

over when the clover first startabout it, though. The fellow who a solution to spray with. said "being in the clover" was a condition of estacy was nuts. The first time I heard the term of being in the clover" the fellow that said it said it with the mean 'ng that "being in the clover' was a wonderful state, sort of

a fellow could get without dying That is simply not true. The clover in my yard is a mess. So, after looking at this mes and wondering what to do to get r'd of all this clover without hav ing to literally pull it out by it roots, I beat a hot trail down to the county agricultural agent's office. J. M. Cooper proved be the man of the moment.

being about as close to heaven a

I got the facts on this clove. This species of clover that's about to take our lawns is known as bur clover. Cooper says it won't last much longer and then it'll d'e and blow away.

I asked him about spraying EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK Member F. L. I. C.

I'm in clover up to my ears. I wanted to know it it wouldn't

He said it was too late now t EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK ed to pop up all over the place worry about the seed. It's already and said either I or the clover made about all of the seed that had to go. Finally, when I found it's going to and that spraying time to look the lawn over I de- at this time won't do any good; I've reacher one conclusion and a lot of expense in making

pass out of the picture," he said. ficer. It's sure good to hear the good

g, it up. ay that I ought to do something and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. bout it, She seemed to imply hat I ought to get on the handle for my feelings on the subject, don't see any need at all etting on the business end of a hoe unless it's absolutely necessry I hinted that the burlover was a preety green, that it looke was growing this time of the locked as good as it does now, hat the best thing for us to do She didn't seem to think too Dirmingham, Ala.

Much of my arguments for not A heart attack claimed the life

Lor handle.

Seale Rank Highest the top honor student of the 1958 ed salutatorian for her average of graduating class. Ranking second 94.1. n the class is Sidney Seale.

Mike Reese, Sidney

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. is Ronald Robertson with an aver-Harold Reese and Sidney is the age of 93.7. Terry Gattis posted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney a 93.6 average for fourth place E. Stale. A grade point average honors of 94.5 won valedictorian honors

## Paul F. Golden **Funeral Rites** Set Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at p.m. Wednesday in the Hamner Funeral Home chapel for Paul F Golden, 26.

Mr. Golden was born April 13, 1932 in Munday and had made his home here for some time making his home at 811 West Commerce He was employed by Blevins Mo-

Survivors include a wife; one and Mrs. Ambre's Golden; deadline for filing. three sisters, Mrs. Lucille McCanta Hamilton of Fort Worth and representative. Miss Bobie Golden of Comanche, Okla.; and four brothers, Bill Golden and J. Golden of Eastland, G. C. Golden of Benjamen and A. Golden of Fort Stockton.

## Scouts and Cubs **Hold Banquet** at Masonic Hall

Eastland Boy Scout Troop 104 and Cub Scout Pack 104 held their annual banquet at the Masonic Hall on North Lamar Street this

Speaker was Professor G. L. 16. Washington, scout master and principal of Douglas School. His ubject was "Growing Into A Youthful Citizen."

Other guests were Rev. P. F. Orchard, 10 miles south of Ran-Fleming, cubmaster and Mrs. ger, is planned. A demonstration George Eason, den mother.

Scouts and their guests were copter will be given there, alon Elijah Govan and Clara Hunter; with other demonstrations. Elmer Webster and Elnora Wash- Experts on pecans and pecan ington; O. B. Shaw and Ozona growing will be on hand for dem Hood: Richard Jones and Toni onstrations and discussions. Washington; William Hunter and Carrie Crawford; Billy Fleming guests of a joint meeting of the and Betty Smith; and Walter Web- Ranger Lions and Rotary Club tournament in Austin over the

were Arthur Shaw and Amber 2-Door sedans, six passenger, for Hood; George Crawford and Anna Ivory; and Don Washington. Special guests were Douglas and Vicki Washington.

## Erle Mayo Is Commander of Navy Reserve

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mayo, 709 c'ded to do something about it. will only make for a lot of work West Commerce, Eastland, and a veteran member of the U.S. Naval Reserve Electronics Division 8-29 "Just leave it alone and it'll has been named commanding of-

> Comdr. Mayo, who recently was ounty agent tell me that I won't promoted to his new rank, returnave to get out and pull, or ed home last Sunday from New Orleans where he boarded the My mother is most unhappy USS Willett, a destroyer escort, th this functioner in our yand, for two weeks of training duty. he was sort of hinting the other The ship made stops in Key West

> Comdr. Mayo is resident engineer in Coleman County for the nd of a hoe and get at it. Now Highway Department. He is a veteran of World War II and has been in the Brownwood Reserve unit for some years. He is a graduate of Texas Tech.

### Mrs. Pipkin's **Brother Dies**

Koy M. Turk, brother of Mrs

getting on the business end of a of Mr. Turk, who had visited in

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Students Are Named

Johnny McMahan, Juan Jay Smith Anne Pittman and Sarah Sims. Baccalaureate exercises will be held June 1 and graduating exer-



MIKE REESE . . . valedictorian



County Commissioner, Precinct

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1: C. E. "Charlle" Owen.

Justice of Peace, Precinct No.

Justice of Peace, Precinct No.

Work Nights at

Park Planned

Teenage League

Work nights are planned for

very night this week except Wed-

esday at Firemen's Field, where

Paul and Garl D. Gorr.

Charles Bobo.

# Demo Primary Races Are Plentiful, Check Shows

Only one last-day candidate fil- providing they mailed a notorized, No. 2: B. M. Bennett, A. M. Thured with County Democratic Chair- filing statement before midnight man, M. E. "Buck" Foster. daughter, Gwenda; his parents, man Jay Blevins Monday, the Monday.

Set May 16

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State Representative: Two contested county races, one Brashear, Omar Burkett, C. H. contested district race ,the repre- Dawson. sentative race and two hot county Chief Justice, Court of Civil commissioners races are on tap Appeals, 11th Jud. District: Clyde 2: Mrs. Ruby Stone Springer and for the July primary. There is a Grissom.

Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Jud. District: Esco 6: Ross Griffith. have their names on the ballot, Walter. **Pecan Meeting** 

County School Superintendent H. R. "Pop" Garrett. County Judge: John S. Hart and Clyde L. Garrett.

District Clerk: Roy L. Lane and Eastland County Pecan Grow-County Clerk: Johnson Smith ers Association will hold an an- and Arlton E. Smith

nual spring field day at Ranger County Attorney: Earl Conner College Cafeteria on Friday, May Jr. County Treasurer: Mrs. Ellen

In an all-day meeting, discus-County Commissioner, Precinct sions are set for marketing, spray-**Eastland Golfers** 

## Take Fifth Place In State Tourney Members of the group will be

Mike Reese paced the May foursome, with Juna Jay I mith taking second place. John Powell and only \$1895 delivered. 35 miles David Carothers were the other per gallon. Easy to park. Ever so two members of the team. Wendell Siebert coached the team. Members of the May track team TOM'S SPORT CARS, Eastland failed to place.

'astland's two Teenage League eams will play. M. G. Cartwright, president, urand everyone to bring a rake,

## oe or hammer to the field around each evening and help out. Gerald Ables, manager of the

Eastland High School golfer won fifth place in the State golf

a beeting of the boys will be held at the field this afternoon. VISITING PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooper and family of Abilene visited during

he weekend with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper. They

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## The Telegram Speaks

## Teenage League Off to Good Start, But Finish Line Is Long Way Off

It's a good start, but the finish line is still a long

We're speaking of the work done Monday night at the Teenage Baseball League meeting. Seventeen persons attended that meeting and numerous others phoned before the meeting to say they would be unable to come, but could be counted on to help.

A number of men who work in Little League were on hand to assure the Teenage League of their help in every way. And of course Little League isn't cinched itself, it can still use your help.

More about the success of the meeting will be known next Monday when the group meets again. Committee reports and attendance at that meeting will provide the answer.

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was an all-around student. He College, Roger has been very actgraduated as High Honor Boy of his class and received scholastic still maintains a high average in ors awards in English, Band, Mathe- his grades. He has contributed matics, and Biology. He won the much to the college with his out-The Eastland Telegram has been Flowers was in the band, choir,

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By Ranger College Journalism Class

history and economics in Anson High School. Dr. Earl Brown taught economics in Christian College, and Dr. W Aubrey Stephenson taught economics and politics in Simmons University. Dr. an honor well deserved. Prescott Webb, author of "Divid-In Ralls High School, Roger During his two years at Ranger ed We Stand," taught the same in the University of Texas. All

If it could be summed up in one sentence, the idea in Oscar award for the outstanding standing ability in music. He teaching was that every individual actor in Ralls High School for his plays the trumpet in the college American should be guaranteed performance in the 1956 senior dance band and is an asset to the the right by his government to play. He participated in football, choir. Roger is a member of the earn and accomplish that which basketball, and track, and was a Blue Noters, mixed quartet on the he wishes to accomplish by his campus. As a freshman, Roger led his class as vice-president. He is so long as he does not infringe now serving as president of the upon these same rights on the part International Relations Club. of his fellow man.

His music has afforded him It would seem to me that there many interesting experiences. He is need, if we believe in these sur has appeared with bands all over veys, for a reitration of this broad Texas, and his high school quartet principle. It would seem that it made appearances in various cities! is equally important for the pre servation of our nation to teach grams, including television appearfundamentals as to educate our ances. He has appeared on proyouth in the sciences. grams with such well - known en-What gain we from conquering 505 S. Bassett. Call 720-W2 or tertainers as Buddy Holly a n d all space and to lose that which

Lewis Armstrong. has made us a great nation? This dark handsome young man has proved himself a leader in selves for the moment but forgetevery aspect by his records in high ing what the future will school and college. His personality and friendly manner make him one into solialistic thinking. 1956 Texas Tech College. Initials of the most outstanding and well-H. C. H. inside. Return to Tele- liked boys on the Ranger College that strayed away
In the parable Jesus told, campus.

Flowers intends to further his LOST: Brown snap purse. Belongs to child. Contained silver University, where he plans to take education at Texas Tech or Texas dollar, also 75c in change. Please a degree in petroleum or aeronau-

## AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By OMAR BURLESON

WASHINON, D. C .- Most neard around Washington these days is "tax less" and "spend Lither of these taken separate

y may make some sence, taken together it is near idiotic. To cut taxes without cutting government spending is, to put it mildly, a disregard and an injustice to children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. From the positical standpoin

does, however, sound good to talk about cutting taxes and, a the same time, spend money for every cause and purpose anyon an dream up. It follows the proposition ment-

ioned before in this column that all blessings flow from Washingon, and that government car And speaking of children, a re

ent survey of 6,000 high school students over the United State indicates that 25 percent of the boys and 33 percent of the girls control basic industries such a power, steel and railroads. The poli among school students reveals that most seniors believe that business is not good for the country. Fifty-six percent thought that the government could eliminate economic problems by taking from the rich and giving to the poor Sixty-one percent favored ernment censorship and control of press, radio and T.V.

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Arkansas!"

Clad in rough, homespur lothing, growing things was when I met he was tall and was big of bone. a fellow, three months later, who Obviously he was in a genial rood. He took a chair, put his idea of buying. He said, 'The cab-feet on the stove and asked, in is convenient and the timber 'Strangers, how are you?'' then land is good but the bottom land expressed himself as being as ain't worth a red cent; it's full much at home as if he were at of cedar stumps and Indian the "Forks of Cypress Creek and mounds; it can't be cleared." perhaps a little more so." In a moment every face was smiling, beets and them Indian mounds is for something about the Big B'ar 'tater hills' The crop had over-won the heart on sight. 'tater hills' The crop had over-grown while I was away. The soil

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"Then look at my land! I plant-"Hurrah for the Big B'ar of ed a few potatoes and beets one time, then went to Kentucky on Then the Big B'ar walked in. business. Next I heard from them a fellow, three months later, who had stopped at my place with the

"I said, 'Them cedar stumps is of Arkansas is too rich. Planting in Arkansas can be dangerous.

"I had a good-sized sow and the old thief stole an ear of corn and took it down to where she slept at night to eat. She overlooked a couple of grains, lay down on them and went to sleep. Before morning, the corn shot up and the percussion killed her—yes, sir, killed her dead. So I don't plant any more in that rich Arkansas land, Nature intended Arkansas for a hunting ground and I don't go against Nature."

When the Big B'ar mentioned having shot a wild turkey weigh

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### ing forty pounds, a cynical-lookig Hoosier asked, "Where did that appen?" The reply was:

"Happened in Arkansas, Where else could it have happened but had to go. She said she'd rather soil runs down to the very center yard chocked up with clover. of the earth and the government gives you a title to every inch of work digging and rooting out clot! Why, stranger, just breathe ver. I don't want to ever see any

"Except mosquitoes," said the combined. Hoosier.

fault with her. If they are large, that we ought to let it alone and bave lawn it'll have to be Arkansas is large, her varmints it'll die out of its own accord, are large, her trees are large, her Probably, it will. But in the rivers are large. A small mosquito meantime I've got to get rid of on the fellow who said: "Now would be of no more use in Ark- mine. ansaw than preaching in a cane- I guess I might as well plow up I'm in clover all right. But the

### Gray Matter-

(Continued from Page One)

in the creation state, the finishing-up country—a state where the ers desktop than to have her

That means I've got to get to

Cooper says it will run its The Big B'ar replied, "Mosquit- course in a few months or years, filled with clover either. ses is Nature and I never find He seems to be of the opinion

brake." - (Continued next week) the yard. That'll turn all the seeds stuff is killing me.

## Hospital News

ial Hospital are: W. M. Bailey, medical

Mrs. Clarence Tippen, medical, Arkansaw air and it will make you of this clover again. I guess I've under and make them come up snort like a horse. It's a state seen more of it this elover again. I galess I yar than in without a fault." all the other years of my life plow up the yard again. I may not have a lawn of nice fingrass but I won't have a lawr

If it's between clover and you're in clover.'

W. S. Willoughby, surgical Mrs. J. B. Williams, medical Mrs. Melvin Brown, medical

Abilene Mrs. C. E. Foster, medical, Isbell Hernadez and Mrs. I d 2 Cross Plains Wende.

Mrs. W. J. Poe, medical Mrs. Roberta Grisham, medical Mrs. G. W. Rollins, medical Mrs. Millie Waldrip, accident,

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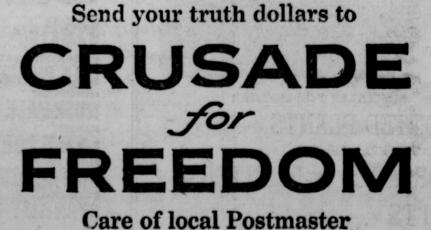




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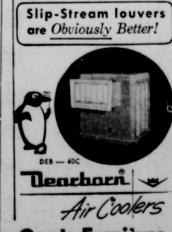
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Approximately 50 women atended the coffee.

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the first two weeks in May Woman's Club. Students do not compete Mrs. Harris will present gainst one another, Each student Garner, Bill Garner, Linda Hollaho reaches a high degree of at- way, Dianne Young, Donna Beth tainment is awarded certificates Eart and Joe Basham on Friday and pins according to his ability. in the private audition.



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7:30 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge No. udition of the National Guild of dents are graded against a gener- 177 will meet for their regular meeting in the IOOF Hall. 7:45 p.m. - Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present Lela Lee, daughter of Auditions will continue through Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, in the

> 8 p.m. - Eastland Chapter No. 280 Order of the Eastern Star will meet for stated meeting of Masonic Lodge. All officers and members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome

Wednesday, May 7 3 p.m. - The Eastland Music Study Club will meet in the Wom1 an's Club for their business meeting. The club will observe Nation-

al Music Week. 7:30 p.m. — Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church for their regular meeting.

Thursday, May 8 7:30 p.m. — Alpha Delphian will meet for their last meeting of the season for installation of

officers. The social committee will be hostesses to a picnic.

Monday, May 12

7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed Lorenz on 302 South Connellee for their regular meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Oddfellow Lodge No. 120 will meet in the IOOF Hall for their regular meeting. Tuesday, May 13

7:30 p.m. - Mrs. J. D. Earley will be hostess to the Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home at 910 South Seaman for a rogram on "Art" to be presented by Mrs. Ed Lorenz. Mrs. Willis Moore will be co-

Wednesday, May 14 9 a.m. — Mrs. H. B. MacMoy will be leader for a tour of roses at the meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club. At 10:45 .m. the tour will journey to the Woman's Club for a program. Mrs. Arthur Murrell will speak on "Roses in Religion."

## Rainbow Tea **Honors Mothers** Of Sororities

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Art H. Johnson, 414 Hillerest was opened on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. with a Rainbow tea honoring the mothers and friends of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority sisters in Eastland.

Sorority members took turns

in assisting the hostess, greeting guests at the door and serving. Duo Tea tables were arranged. The formal dining room table held the huge white cake and reflected in the polished ebony surface were the brass candelabra an arrangement of vellow and bronze Iris. On the patio table with a hugh punch bowl of multicolored ice cream, a Rainlow tree of pastel tulle and Tall man roses was the conversation ece. A huge Amethest Crystal Dia filled with purple Iris adorned the Chinese Coffee table.

At various places throughout the house wicker baskets filled ith roses hung on the walls as ving pictures. The picture winlow was also filled with Iris.

With a background of soft the guests entertained hemselves with visiting and meetng new friends and mothers of

Mrs. R M. Sneed is the incom ing president of the Xi Alpha Zetas and Mrs. Virgil Moore will preside for the Zeta Pi's for the new year.

### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Howard Brock of 300 Amerman has returned home from visiting her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr and Mrs. Howard Martin Brock of Freeport, Texas. Mrs. son and family. On her trip home she visited with her son and family, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Brock of Dallas. She arrived home

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## Thursday Club Hears Program On Music Led by Mrs. Sparks

the program of "Music" pre- iney O'Hara. sented for the members of the The program was concluded by Thursday Afternoon Club in the all members participating in a

Figaro" by Mozart and "La Bo- decerated cake. heme" by Precivi. She concluded her numbers with " The Lord Has Given Me A Song," by Jessie Moore Wise.

Miss Charlotte Vaught, introduced by Mrs. Sparks, played the lachmaninoff and "Moonlight nata" by Beethoven. Mrs. Sparks presented Mrs. Grady Pipkin who sang two numbers, "The Shoogy-Shoo" by Grace Mayhew and "I Walked Today



TRIPLETS - Trying to look mean in their first appearance at San Francisco's Fleishhacker Zoo are Sam, Henry and Florine, five - week - old tiger cubs. They're the offspring of a couple named Pat and Mike.

Mrs. Frank Sparks was leader | When Jesus Walked" by Geoff-

Woman's Club Thursday after game called "Name That Tune." The member who guessed correct-Mrs. Sparks introduced Mrs ly the titles of 10 songs won the Virgil Seaberry Jr. who sang pize. Mrs. J. C. Caraway won the Pat Boone Country Inn in The Marriage of the prize, which was a beautifully Denton, Sunday,

Mrs. Iral Inzer, president, pre Frank Sayre, Secretary, assisting call. Annual reports were given out Miss Warden's chosen colors. by the chairman of each commit-

Mrs. Ronald Burton was recogduring the year.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie announced the next meeting will be a lunch on held in the home of Mrs. M.

A Treadwell on May 15. Members present were Mmes Frank Castleberry, Cecil Collings Turner Collie, Fred Davenport, Harold Durham, Cyrus B. Frost Ben Hamner, C. W. Hoffmann James Horton, D. L. Houle, Iral Inzer, D. L. Kinnaird, W. P. Leslie, M. S. Long, Frank Lovett, W. A. Martin, Arthur Murrell, J. M. Perkins, Robert Perkins, Pipkin, Frank Sayre, V. Seaterry Jr., F. Sparks, M. A. Treadwell, Harold White, H. J. Bulgerin, R. Burton, J. C. Caraway, Larry Kinard and Frank Croweil

## Moore About—

(Continued From Page One) from home concerning spelling in this column.)

You may be interested to Know they had to shake down every Rotarian Monday before letting them out of the White Elephant. They had a guest speaker who had as his topic, "Money." The guy made the mistake of passing around some rare coins! Finally he got 'em

## Dolores Warden Is Honoree at Denton Luncheon

Mrs. J. E. Allen and her dau ghter Bernie Kay honored Miss Dolores Warden, bride-elect

The long table was centered with a silver and crystal epergne sided over the meeting with Mrs. containing an arrangement of pink roses and candy tuft, and by reading the minutes and roll the pink cloth place cards carried

Guests were Mrs. Jerry A. Myrick of Ft. Worth, cousin of the bride-elect; Mrs. J. R. rized as attending all meetings mother of the groom-to-be; Mrs Frank Hardesty of Decatur, Mr. Vann's sister Carolyn Vann, Mrs. P. C. Vann, Dick Hemlay of Fort Worth; Mrs. Ben W. Boyd, Mrs. Joel Fowler, and Miss Anna belle Allen of Denton.

Miss Warden and Mr. Vann will be married June 12 in Robert Carr Chapel, Texas Christain University. Miss Allen, hostess at the luncheon will serve her former roommate as maid of honor

#### WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swaringin and daughter, Carolyn, of San Angelo were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guess. Mrs. Guess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swaringin

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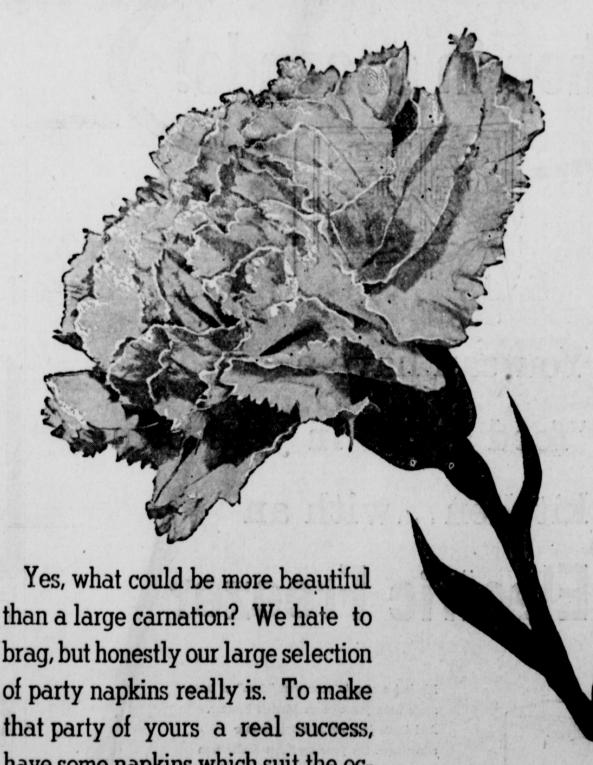
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