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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Whistle And Siren

To Announce 100th

grass," Henry Turney of the soil

thly meeting of the Eastland coun-

of our ranges.

old more moisture."

ntroduced Turney.

mittee for next month.

for the big membership drive.

There being no further busi-

ness, the meeting was adjourned.

A cold rain fell throughout the

light. Cook, with no money and

clad only in cotton trousers and

and undershirt, was expected soon

to make some break for food and

president, E. E. Backwell and

After Turney's speech, Higgin-

very intesting and confusing.

PRICE FIVE CENT

Baptist Association Holds Meeting At Carbon Baptist Church Tuesday

NO. 26

The Cisco Baptist Association held its monthly Worker's Conference in the Carbon Baptist Church, Tuesday. Seventeen churches of the Association, and three churches from other associations were represented. Outside churches were: Comanche, Fort Worth, and Cross

Summer Band School Starts On Thursday

Band Instrument Courses Offered

Summer Band School starts of Cisco. Thursday, June 15, in the East-land High School building, T. R. Atwood, director has announced. Band instrument courses are offered without cost to the music student, and all persons desiring ment may join the group.

The classes are open to grade

Schedule of classes is as follows: Beginners: Grade school and Junior High school level, Thursday at 3 p. m. in the band hall.

Intermediates: All levels, Thurs-

Baton twirling and drum major:

Parents desiring to enroll very young students should attend the Cisco Association Missionary H. D. first session with the pupil to discuss necessary arrangements and requirements of the course.

E. A. Speck **Funeral Held** In Oklahoma

Funeral services for, E. A. Speck, 81, were held in Vici, Okla., Tuesday with Rev. Vernon Hines of Gorman officiating. Interment was in the family

burying ground at Nici. Speck died Sunday following a stroke which he suffered May 31 Speck was born in Toolabara, Wisconsin in 1869. He came to Gorman from Amarillo in 1940 to take over the local telephone

exchange. He had been in the telephone business since 1906. Shaw Undertakers of Vici came overland to take the body back be placed on the ballot. to Oklahoma. Higginbotham Brothers Funeral Home of Gorman

Spec is survived by his widow Mrs. E. A. Speck of Gorman, and seven children, two of whom, Walter Speck, and Mrs. Eakers, live in Gorman

MacDonald Maps Fight

AUNSTIN, June 14 (UP)-Rejecting Republican support with a word of gratitude, Agriculture mapped a legal campaign today to primary ballot

◆ Lunch was served to about 200

Park of Carbon.

Scripture reading and prayer by Paris Barton of Carbon was followed by "Baptist Inventory of Stewardship," by Otis Strickland

"Baptist Stewardship Object-ive", was given by William H. Bell. The Carbon Church furnished the special music, and the sermon of the morning session was to learn to play a band instru- delivered by Rev. L. M. Chapman of Eastland.

The meeting was called back into session at 1:30 p.m. The men school students, Junior High Students, or any adult residing in Eastland Ladies held their afternoon session at 1.30 p.m. The session at 1.30 p.m. sion in the church with Mrs. Van Martin, associational president,

> The devotional was given by Mrs. G. W. Thomas of Carbon, and ter gave the special music.

day at 4 p.m. in the band hall.

Theory and Harmony: All levels, W. M. U. ladies by the W. M. U. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the band president, of district 17. Stewardship was stressed throughout the

Thursday at 4 p. m. in the band M. U. President Mrs. O. B. Woodrun, Abilene; District Missionary, Henry Littleton, Abilene, and the

Last Day For Filing Here

dates can file for county and precinct offices.

all precinct chairmen to be pre-

day for candidates to pay their filing fees which will be set at Monday's executive committee

note that they must file loyalty affidavites before their names can

Conley Pleas Innocent

BROCKTON, Mass., June 14 (UP)-Louis B. Conley, 29, former Army lieutenant from Amarillo, entered new pleas of innocent today to charges of kidnaping his infant daughter and assaulting his ex-wife and mother-inlaw, and was ordered held in \$10,-

Bandits Bungle Holdup

HOUSTON, June 14 (UP)

people by the Hostess Church and W. M. U. Ladies.

The workers' conference occupied the affairs of the morning session which opened at 10 a.m. with a song service led by Frank

Beginners: Adults and High Mrs. Jackson, pianist of the Car-School level, Thursday at 7:30 p. bon Church and her small daugh-

After a brief business session,

Special guests were: District W.

Saturday Is

Saturday is the last day candi-

Oscar Lyerla, Democratic executive committee chairman, said that a meeting of the committee will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the county courthouse. He asked

Saturday, June 24, is the last

He also asked all candidates to

Two 'teen-age bandits bungled a daylight holdup early today and get his name on the democatic fled when a nervy 53-year-old at the meeting. No regular meet not complete, but would be finishcashier snapped, "you go to hell." ing will be held Tuesday.



BOXER FLYERS RETURN-Reminiscent of wartime returning heros, this group of fighter pilots of Carrier Group 19 from the USS Boxer are greeted by their families at the Alamed Naval Air Station, Calif., afterwinging in from the Boxer. The Boxer, which has spent the last six months with the seventh fleet in the Far East, will steam into San Francisco Bay June 14. (NEA Telephoto).

ACHESON ADVISES WEST MUST KEEP ARMED IF THIRD WAR IS TO BE AVERTED

By Roy Calvin

DALLAS, June 14 (UP) Peace-loving Western democracies must keep their military, economic and moral defenses unified if a third World War is to be averted, Secreatry of State Dean Acheson

In a major speech on U. S. foreign policy, Acheson said last night that war could come if the Western democracies relaxed their vigil. But he sa d dropping an Abomb on Russia as a preventiev measure was "unthinkable."

Acheson said Russia has set up a military machine "far beyond the reasonable requirements of defense" and is using it to frighten weak nations into riding the Communist bandwagon."

The Soviets are using their armed strength as a "poised bludgeon to intimidate the weak, and it does confront the world with the possibility that the Soviet leaders -may be tempted to make use of military force as an instrument

of their policy," he said. Acheson's speech, sponsored by made before a sweltering audience of 4.000 at McFarlin Auditorium on the campus of Southern Methodist University.

Acheson was guardedly optimis- the program.

'War is not inevitable," he said. It is our responsibility to find ways of solving our problems with out resort to war and to exhaust

Lions Install Officers Tuesday

The installation of Eastland Lions Club officers will be held are told they have heart disease Tuesday night at 8 p. m., it has should get plenty of rest and avoid

been announced. Elmer Atkins, incoming District

Governor will be the installation officer. Ladies night will be observed

every possibility in that effort. while appeasement would whet That is what we intend to do." Russia's appetite for power."

The Secretary listed three approaches to the problem of dealing with Russia, including isola- great progress against Russia's tion and appeasement which, he outside pressure and internal pol said, would be costly and danger- itics at the recent London confer-

The third course which Acheson ruled out automatically, "is decision of the 12 North Atlantic that we should drop some Atomic bombs on the Soviet Union."

"All responsible men must agree that such a course is unthinkable for consolidating Western Eurbly destructive. It would not solve ion. problems, it would multiply them.' Resorting to isolation would be to pull down the blinds and sit n the parlor with a loaded shot-

un, waiting," Acheson said. Isolationism, he added, would be "both unrealistic and costly

Lions Tuesday

"More trouble is caused by anxiety over heart disease than by sions he carried away from the any other factor," Dr. Kenneth W. London meeting was of the new the Dallas Civic Federation and Cowan told members of the Eastthe SMU Community Course, was land Lions Club at their regular weekly meeting in the First Meth-

odist Church, Tuesday. Dr. Cowan was introduced by Jimmy Reed, who was in charge of

Dr. Cowan discussed the various types of heart diseases and the symptoms. He explained that in the early stages, heart disease is of peace."

very difficult to detect. Rest was pointed to as absolute ly essential when one knows he has

heart disease. "Worrying about a heart condition only causes greater strain,'

Dr. Cowan said. He advised that persons who extreme physical exertion, and they will have a good chance of iving out their normal life span. It was reported that plans for

the installation of officers were

25-Foot Sloop, Lots Of Nerve

He referred specifically to the Security Pact nations to set up

ence, he said.

"balanced defense forces." He also mentioned the Schuman Plan for us," Acheson said. "Such a ope's iron and coal resources, and war would necessarily be incredi- the new European payments un-

> "These two steps alone- the Schuman proposal and the payments union-if they materialize along constructive lines, hold the promise of a great new era in Europe," he said.

Meanwhile, Acheson said, the U. Cowan Addresses S. must continue to give aid to Europe under the military assistance program and the Marshall

Acheson said one of the impresvigor in European life and in European leadership.

"There was a sense of confi dence and of vitality," he said "There was a firm determination to join us in exercising initiative to secure the peace. I returned from Europe with a renewed sense of confidence that we shall be able to establish the conditions

Mrs. Jessop Enters Fine Arts Exhibit

Mrs. Bill Jessop recently participated in the Texas Fine Arts Association exhibit in Austin. She received honorable mention for her picture. Tite Foot Branch, and the picture will be included in a group which will be taken on a year's exhibit tour through the state.

Mrs. Jessop teaches art, and has her own studio in Eastland.

Ranchers Must Services Set For J. Baker Care For Grass, 10 A. M. Thurs. **Turney Says**

be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Church of Christ, Breckenridge.

Baker was formerly superin tendent of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, Ranger. He was in the oil business for himself at Breckenridge at the time of years has practically ruined many his death,

He died at 10 a. m. Tuesday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

The Satterwhite funeral home of Breckenridge will have charge of services. Baker is survived by two sons, Fred R., and Harry; daughter, Mrs. Melton Kimbell The Western Democracies made all of Breckenridge, and two grandchildren.

Grand Jury Back In Session Wed.

The jury of the 91st District ourt answered the special issues the case of G. A. Dunn vs. James H. Snowden, at 10 a. m. Wednesday

Judgment was not immediately tered as the court immediat.ely vent into the trial of the case of W Hines vs. Dean Bennett. The 91st District court grand ury went back into session Wednesday morning, also.

Southern Chiefs To Meet

AUSTIN, June 14(UP)-Gov. Allan Shivers has asked the chiefs of four Southern coastal states to meet with him in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sunday to

MP's Faces Red

Oklahoma Badman Cook Plays Fox For German, American Cops

MUNICH, Germany, June 14 wire. A prison guard (UP) Hundreds of heavily armed aim at Cook but that his rifle of the square, Saturday. police with orders to shoot on jammed. sight searched through Munich and the Bavarian countryside today for Germany's public enemy No. 1, Oklahoma badman Homer Cook, who broke out of jail for the third time in two months.

American military police were clothing. ordered: "Don't ask any questions Fill him full of lead."

The 27-year-old Cook, a 200pound, six-foot-one former boxer ripped a bar from a window of the Dachau prison library, leaped outside and dashed across a field into the Bavarian woods. He scaled three walls, one 12

American and German police, led by blood hounds, hunted him throughout the night.

Their chase took them to a displaced persons camp near Dachau shortly after midnight. Terrified residents of the camp were awakened by 50 soldiers and policemen feet high and topped with barbed No resident admitted seeing Cook, however, and a thorough search failed to show a trace of him.

The last time he was seen w at 3:45 a. m., just as dawn was in the second tilt. nearing. A soldier said he saw ook dash across a road in Dae- Norris, Carbon player who sufferhau and plunge into the under- ed a broken leg and nose in a

Cook was wearing only hoe, the soldier said. He had lost the other just outside the prison. be made at the gate. In one of his previous escapes Cook left his shoes behind on purpose, explaining later: "You can run faster without your shoes, mister."

Cook was under guard by Pfc. William King, a neighbor from Cook's home town of Muskogee, Okla., when he made his break. King was summoned before a board of inquiry of high-ranking night session at the prison. No one would comment on results of

"It looks like the United Sta-Cook was scheduled to be tried next Wednesday by a U. S. dis-

one officer said:

trict court on 19 charges result-(Continued On Page 3)

Toad Derby Entry 500 Portable **Seats Arrive** Wednesday

"The whistle will blow and the fire siren will sound when we receive our 100th conservation service said last entry for the 1950 Old Rip Thursday night at the regular mon-McGraw, chairman of the Eastland Derby Committee, said yesterday.

Turney explained how our lack "At the rate we are going, it of respect for grass in the past 50 will not be too long," he added. McGraw said that at last count 70 toads had been entered. The entries have come from various " In the past we thought we parts of the state and some from

had to take all the grass," said out of the state. Turney, "but now we know we nust leave approximately half of Five hundred portable seats art for the grass to survive over a rived today from New Orleans, period of years and also to have and were erected at the swimming a litter on the ground that will pool in City Park. The seats will enable the soil to take in and be moved to the softball park for the Derby race following the L. R. Higginbottom, of Kokomo, July 4 celebration. The Derby

resided in the absence of the will be held August 13 Plans are being made to purchase more of the seats for next year so that the derby may be ottom demonstrated a few slight held on a downtown street.

of the hand tricks which were Concession allocations for Derby Day are now being worked At Higginbottom's request, J. out by the Derby Committee.

M. Cooper, county agent, appoint-Club and organization leaders ed Mrs. Ben Freeman and Mrs. voted at a recent meeting to let Howard Ingram as program comthe committee make the allotments W. B. Starr made a motion rather than follow last year's plan that the Farm Bureau go on re- when lots were drawn for posi-

cord endorsing the Rural Tele- tions. phone Cooperative movement. This motion was seconded and carried 300 entries in this year's derby. The committee is pointing for That would more than double the 149 which were entered last year R. L Palmer of Desdemona, one

of the directors of the Eastland in the initial Old Rip Derby. county farm bureau urged that a national scale came from the all members be present at the Denver Post which carried a story next meeting to make preparation about the famous toad June 8.

Art Colony Plans To Exhibit Work

The Eastland Summer Art Colony is closing a two-week session of study with an all-day exhibit of work that has been done by members attending, in the Nichols Building at the northeast corner

John G. Browning, Brownwood, nstructor and lecturer in fine arts, is giving a lecture Thursday evening on Texas Art in General. The public is invited to attend. The lecture will be in the Amerian Legion Hall. Browning has studios in Brown-

Benefit Softball Scheduled Tonite

A benefit softball double-heador will be played beginning at 8 armed with carbines and pistols. p. m. tonight at Fireman's Park. Willy Willy's Rockettes will play the Breckenridge Belles in the first game and the Kilgore team meets the Carbon All-Stars

All proceeds will go to Ted game last week. The regular admission price of 15c will be charged, but additional donations may

Veterans Party Set Thursday

A party for veterans and their families will be given Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Club Rooms.

A television demonstration will be made at the meeting according to a report from Henry Pullman. In addition there will be can-asta, bridge, 42, dancing and re-freshments. All veterans and their families are invited to attend.

Both members of the American Legion and the V. F. W. are members of the arrangement cor

ROCKET AHEAD'

Choral Clinic To Begin Monday, June 19, At Cisco Junior College

Plans are being completed for hearsal will be held at 2 p. m. he choral clinic which starts Mon- At 3 p. m. busses will pick day, June 19 at Cisco Junior Col-

All instructors will be in Sunlay and registration starts Monday at 8 a.m. All students should the P. E. department. have a written statement from their parents that they may go in finest vocal instructors in the swimming. In addition to a week's instruc-

8 a.m. in theory and music ap-

s. J. E. French and Robert Clin-A choral rehearsal with the complete choir starts at 10:30 to attend the clinic.

a.m. After lunch, which will be Boys that are wo served in the cafeteria, another re-

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At 3 p. m. busses will pick the students up and take them to the Lake where they may participate in swimming, skating and other recreations under the direction of

D. Ralph Appleman, one of the In addition to a week's hard theory, the program that will be given there will be recreation every after will be recreation every after will be recreated every after the program that will be given the program that wil

All students that have not sign reciation. At 9 a.m. sectionals and ed up should do so immediately. lass vocal lessons will be taught The students that are going to by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jordon, summer school may come into the summer school may come into the rehearsals when they have finished their classes. Students that a r e home for the summer are invited

> Boys that are working and not ling. able to attend the classes may enter the night rehearsals and sing in the concert on Friday night. Tuition for the entire week, in- fuss about it.

cluding music, is \$3.

And You Can Take That Voyage By Oscar Fraley NEW YORK, June 14 (UP)-A merry little man with the wit of the Irish ever bubbling through of a man who spent his best years bit of sailing in between, and sev-that they might run out of water,

the world's yachtsmen today. Riorden, along with Humphrey D. E. Barton, recently completed 47-day 3,600 mile trip across the Atlantic in a 25-foot, single-masted sloop which didn't have

either motor or radio.

Currently he is in the process of trying to arrange passage back "And on the largest liner I can

find," he quips, blue eyes twink-As for the voyage which is be hind him, Riorden seems to think that People have made too much

"It didn't take any courage,"

Kevin O. Riorden is the envy of chasing the murderous Dacoits as en gales, the last of which almost the oranges aboard shriveled up, Britain's deputy, police commissioner in India.

He'll tell you that wasn't very much, either, except for the fact "Well, he didn't say any more ometer fell in the bilge and was that "I was a bad rider and kept after that last one. The waves useless, and they were constantfalling off horses, breaking bits off myself."

Riorden thinks that his wife was much more of a hero. "Imagine, I was just an old fool dragged in at the last moment," he said. "Barton needed a 'crew' and I was it. I got a wire asking me to go and she didn't year-old pleasure sailor said. "I So it's home the hesitate a moment. She just said, broke a tooth on a ship's biscuit. Kevin O. Rforden. right off, to go ahead." So they did. They sailed out of

New York on the afternoon of quiet Sunday afternoon. This alstove in the staunch little craft. | both men started to break out in

were 35 feet high and we had to ly soaked through. ash ourselves to the boat. Barton fractured a rib and the waves to France," grinned Riorden, who filling it knee-deep with water.

Hurt, y'know, for a while."

of the trip.

"Barton kept telling me I had- boils, the eggs they had with n't seen a gale yet," he chuckled. them got "very loud", the chron-"I thought once of rowing over

splintered the top of the cabin, did row him self around the meeting after it ended, but the Isle of Wight. "And I threat-Those were the only casualties ened to follow Barton in a row boat if he didn't take me. Actual-"Oh, yes, except one," the 64- ly, I'm too old for such frolics." | tes Army is very embarrassed." So it's home the easy way for

But he did prove that adven-Listen to Riorden and you get ture is still with us, ready and Falmouth on April 15th and ar- the idea that it was like crossing waiting for the taking.

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Harlingen 7, McAllen 6. LONGHORN LEAGUE San Angelo 8, Ballinger 0. Big Spring 11, Midland 3.

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Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3 (11 in-Boston 8, Cleveland 1. St. Louis 8-6, Washington 3-1 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chocago 6, Brooklyn 3 (11 in New York 7, Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 6, Phiadelphia 3. Boston 5, Cincinnati 3,

Juan Ortiz of Seville was the rst white man to reside in Amerca. He lived in Alabama from 1520 intil 1539.



THE OLD MASTER—Boxing coach Mosey King, Artist Leopold Seyffert and Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, left to right, attend the presentation to Yale of a portrait of Eddie Eagan in his ring days. Seyffert did it. The chairman of the New York Boxing Commission was world amateur heavyweight champ.

WASHDAY

Golfing Husbands

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Telephone Rates Hiked

DALLAS, June 14 (P)-Telehone rate increases amounting to 22.95 per cent, recommended by weights. Good and choice 190utilities supervisor J. W. Monk, 270 lbs mostly 20.00. Good and were approved by the Dallas city choice 160-180 and 275-375 lbs council.

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GREENVILLE, S. C., June 14

UP)-Early finishers in the

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with crossed fingers today the

see who has the best time for the

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Gas Range.

arrival of their sister fliers t

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Miss Stenz has something pretty

sensational in her swanky Vine

Street salon-for-men-only. We had

to wade through a sea of shiny-

topped males with hope in their

hearts to get a peek a this "mira-

It looks a litttle like a junior

atom-smasher with all its wires

and chrome strips and gadgets

and spouting seam jets. And how

she got it is just about as hush-

"It was smuggled in from Swit-

zerland," Miss Stenz whispered.

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like them in the whole country.'

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long ones, too. I'm so excited

Miss Senz is a vivacious little

edhead. She is also an enthus-

iastic salesman. W epeered at

half a dozen "ozoned" scalps and

darned if it didn't look like there

were long hairs growing where

there'd been blank spots 20 minu-

One of those blank spots be-

onged to our old man, and if

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The following have announced their candidacy for the various offices in the coming elections of

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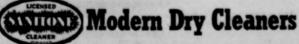
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More Hope For Bald-Headed Gents, Oklahoma -(Continued From Page) 1

ing from his two previous escapes after he returned to Germany illegally to see his Bavarian girl friend, Anna Sporer, 21.

Officials of the Dachau jail said ably discharged from the U. S. Cook was in the prison library Army a year ago after serving HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—A gal "My food solution is a mixture who's been growing hair on bald- of hormones, minerals, vitamines, just after dark to select a wild West book for bedtime readings. ing movie romeos today unveiled a new machine that, she swears, irritan. This is to start the nor-Suddenly he slugged the slender

> Reaching an outside window, Cook ripped off a steel grating and pried an opening between steel bars set 7 and one half inches apart. He then fled across Miss Stenz can hardly wait to open fields surrounding the priget her hands on her movie star

> customers. They've only had the It was Cook's second escape "old-fashioned" Stenz treatment. from Dachau prison and his third That took about a year and involvfrom jails in Germany since last ed massage, heat, and a liberal April 12. He escaped first from German-controlled Munich jail but was recaptured 24 hours "Now I can fix 'em up in nothing flat," she beamed. "Pretty later in the attic of his girl friend's house at nearby Rosensoon there won't have to be any

> But it's expensive to be beauti Brough to Dachau after a terrifful fellas. You have to shell out fist fight with 10 German po emen, Cook escaped from Ameri bout \$16 for the Stenz kit of hair an custody five days later by 'food." She tosses in a sterilized wrenching the bars out of his cell window. Apparently price is no object

Cook was recaptured 56 hours later after one of the most extensive manhunts in Bavaria's

postwar history. Exhausted from flight and lack of food, he was found asleep in a boxcar by a German patrolman. He surrendered without a struggle.

Cook, dubbed "the Eel" beause of his escapes, was dishonor

Last February he stowed away n a ship from Brooklyn, returnng to Germany to visit his sweetneart. Running short of money, he attempted to organize a black o German police. He was arrested April 11 after

narket deal and was turned in a furious battle with German police. He escaped the next day, his first flight.

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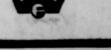
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Mrs. Parrish Attends Rites Of Ft. Worth Uncle

Mrs. Ita Parrish attended th funeral of her uncle, J. A. Roundtree, 83, Monday afternoon in

Mr. Roundtree had been critically ill for the past three weeks home at the Leon Plant. in a Fort Worth hospital, where Mr. Chaney recently came to he died Sunday morning.

sons, S. Roundtree, Don Round- Plant Village. tree, R. R. Roundtree, and W. J. brother, R. T. Rouondtree of Abilene, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth

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Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pay hosted a tea Sunday at their

be assistant plant superintendent Rev. Merle Winters officiated. and he and Mrs. Chaney have es He is survived by his wife, four tablished their home at the Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Payne received Roundtree all of Fort Worth, a their guests informally and presented them to the honorees. Frosted fruit punch with cook Ross of Bridgeport and Eastland, jes and mints were served from nine grandchildren and six great a refreshment table laid with a

white cutwork linen cloth and de corated with an arrangement of asta daisies, Mrs. Howard Miller resided at the table and was as sted by Mrs. J. R. Gilkey, Jr., nd Mrs. Joe Pool.

The house was beautifully derated for the occasion with glad- and Mrs. W. T Vaden and Mr las grown by Mrs. Wilber Laney. About 100 friends and Texas ta Falls Electric Company employees and their wives called during the urs four until six p. m.

WHERE

EASTLAND

22nd Of June

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Riddle of Dalas left Tuesday for their home owing a visit here with the aughter and family, Mr. and by Mrs. E. L. Wittrup. Mrs. Walter Payne, of the Leon ower Plant village. Other recent guests in the Payne home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nance and daughter, Carolyn, of Dallas.

Bendy, N. T. Johnson, T. L. Cooper, L. F. Ramer, E. L. Wittrup, J. B. Blunk, J. L. Watson, E. L. Huckabay, E. K. Henderson, and

at 109 S. Judkins.

John E. Halkias

Takes Fort Worth

Miss Billye Grace Godby, daugh

er of Mrs. Tom Vaden, 130 Cov-

entry place, became the bride of

John E. Halkias, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Halkias, 106 East

Sadosa Street, Eastland, in a cere-

mony at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Forst Methodist Church chapel in

Rev. Warren Johnston read the

ervice while Robert R. Clarke

Miss Vickey Naham of Fort

Worth and R. L. Fulton, the latter

endants. Estes Halkias of Eas-

and, brother of the bridegroom,

Mr. Vaden gave the bride in

narriage. She wore a white eye-

let organdy dress over white satin,

ballerina length, with white ma-

line hat trimmed in lilies-of-the-

valley. She carried a white orchid

and valley lillies on a white Bible.

The maid of honor wore a navy

nylon dress and corsage of pink

The couple left immediately aft-

er the wedding for a trip to Gal-

veston. They will retrn to live

Beatrice Herrell of Glendale, Cal.

and Mrs. Riley Rawls, all of Wichi

Wedding guests included Miss

and Dan Gibson seated the guests

of Dallas, were the couple's at

Girl As Bride

Fort Worth.

played organ music.

Mr. and Mrs. J Howard Payne of Dallas, parents of Mr. Payne, are expected within the next few lays for a visit with their son and family.

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ther nervous most of didn't eat much at als. My wife thought had lost her art in

to thinking of HADA-en using it, So I went to may grocery store and myself a bottle. The torning I ate 8 biscuits kfast. When I went for ond bottle, there were of my friends buying OL too. I bought 2 botsome friends and told it didn't help them it n't cost them anything. A later I saw them and they me my money. would recommend HADA-

to anyone, regardless of r ailment, who is suffering such deficiencies."

elps You Feel Wonderful! on't you think you ought to t thinking, too—especially if we been suffering from neus aches and pains, indiges-n, gas, heartburn, bloating, a rous weakened run-down ndition because you have ch deficiencies?

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Personals

Roy Clay Caudle, who had a major operation on Friday of last of using solvent for such housenicely. He is in Veterans Hos- the linoleum, or cleaning dirt or pital, 3-A, Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caudle spent he week end in Dallas visiting their son, Roy Clay Candle.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Hague have returned to their home here following a several days visit in Ft. Worth.

was the guest of Eastland friends Hanking reunion at Gorman. Homes visited here included Mr. Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, and Mrs. Beulah Butler. She left Sunday to visit with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman Ranger, before returning to her home in Lubbock.

Mrs. John E. Halkias

Council Officers

sident, installed the new offi-

rs of the Eastland County Coun-

at their meeting Monday after-

Officers are Mrs. James Flour

ney of Cisco, president; Mrs. R. C. McCord, of Ranger, Vice-president

Mrs. James Watson of Eastland,

Mrs. Lattimer was presented

Mrs. W. W. Wallace was the

Attending from Eastland were

Mesdames Eugene Day, R. L.

Pastor Stresses

Need Of Bibles

The Rev. M. P. Elder, pastor

poke on China's need and read a message from Dr. Kelley, medi-

cal missionary for the past 50

years in China, to members of the Women's Auxiliary at their

meeting Monday evening at the

He told the church women that

lue to the generosity of the Am-

ourchased for only \$10.00, which

less than one half of the cost

of the printing. Due to the clos-

ng of all the churches in China

by the Communists this is the

only method at the present time

ommunist papulated territory, he

Mrs. E. C. Johnston, president

me of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Car-

resided and presented Mr. Elder,

Miss Myrna Jean Talley of

For Chinese

guest speaker, and spoke on

Secretary and Treasurer.

Installed At

Cisco Meeting

Harry Walter, Jr., is visiting Dallas this week with his uncle and has written to home folks here that he had visited with W. Robinson, who is a patient in on in the First Christian Church Medical Arts hospital and finds

Your Health

AUSTIN (Spl.)-There's a lot of punch corked up in that little bot tle of cleaning solvent out on the "Youth." Mrs. J. B. Blunk sang, back porch. State Health Officer 'The Lord's Prayer", accompanied Geo. W. Cox called them "hazardous, when special precautions are



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It seems that solvent vapors are household furniture, or clothing heavier than air, which, means, ac- The idea is to get as much ventilacording to Dr. Cox that they will tion as possible. A fan blowing collect at floor levels. The danger the working area is helpful. When doing a job of this sort week, is reported to be doing hold chores as taking sports off work for a short time—avoiding inhaling the vapors as much as ossible—and then get into the grease off the back steps, is that

> do the job. And when you're on your knees, you're closer to the accumulation of solvent vapor.
>
> The state health officer proved

you have to get on your knees to

his whole point with this story: A man attempted to remov the grease from the underside of his car by spraying it with a gun Mrs. J. H. Hankins of Lubbock he had brought home from his construction job. He was found for several days following the dead under the car, suffocated by

the vapor of the cleaning agent. Proper use of cleaning colvent, says the doctor, call for opening and Mrs. P. L. Parker, Mr. and all the doors and windows when cleaning floors, the underside of

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