A MEMORIAL HOSPITAL That is what we are building Let's build now and enjoy it later.

Kastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15. 1947

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1952

NEW INDUSTRY

One of the most important reasons why you should vote

for the Water Bonds, is that by so doing you encourage

industry from the outside, and the first is "WATER". No

manufacturer will take a second glance at a city or town

where water is a problem. This may be one reason why

have an abundance of fuel—oil and gas, and it is cheap,

because it is produced right here at home. So far as the

average manufacturer is concerned, the city capable of of-

fering cheap fuel, and an abundance of "commercial wat-

Baptist Revival

Great Success,

View of Pastor

We appreciate the cooperation

er," will get plenty favorable comment and attention.

manufacturers flock to the area. Why?

are lower than in large cities.

both rail and truck.

vidual in the county.

P. L. Parker, 87,

Dies This A. M.

P. L. Parker, 87, of Eastland

passed away at his home early

today. He went to the bathroom

around 4 o'clock, and failed to re-

turn, although he was not missed

by his wife until shortly before

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

Concereted action at this time will remedy this for all time to come. Let's Act!

WATER OUR PROBLEM

TELEGRAM ESTABLISHED 192

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Around The Square

CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887

VOLUMNE TWENTY-THREE No. 263

off the water bonds. If a volcano should erupt on the courthouse lawn it would not be a greater catastrophe than the defeat of the water bonds. For if we don't get the water the courthouse won't be worth very much to u; anyway. People will be forced to go where they can get water, and they might move into the jurisdiction of another court.

And the way things are going right now we are going to have to put up a fight to hold our present court. Certain politicians are using it for a pawn, but the fight is not over. We still have a state legislature that has a final vote, so the best thing for us to do is be sure we elect some good "scrapwho will vote right. They have the final say-not a group of lawyers and politicians, many of whom never saw Eastland coun-

But that is neither here nor there. Right now it is "water" that occupies our thoughts. Good water, cool water, and plenty of it. Col. Delbert B. Freeman, For

Worth District Engineer, told a joint session of Fort Worth and Dallas Real Estate Board mem-bers recently that "the most important thing you have had to offer incoming industry to this area during the past decade was a plentiful supply of water." How true the statement. Water built Fort Worth and Water built Dallas. Further, water is going to build Eastland and Eastland coun-

Only this week bonds were approved for a new municipal water with Stamford's new Paint Creek acity of Hamlin's filtration plant.

All of us know the history of Coleman, and her "waterless" days. But with the completion of new dam, Coleman now ccassion, stands out like an oasis in the; desert. It is a green spot surrounded by many drouth stricken areas.

pects us to do something about it. And, when and if we do, we may expect Texas to bud forth like a for the present.

"promise land." as, and if we will do our share the Lord will see to it that we improved conditions many be exare cared for in a manner pleas-

This water is possible and probable, and it is quite likely that no tax payers will be called upon for a dime. Revenue from the sale of water will care for construction costs, it is thought, But even if we did have to dig up a few dollars for a few years, we would still be ahead of the game.

would mean water without rationing. It would mean new faces, an increased population, and most likely a large group of industrial

nothing to lose, when we go to Wadley ,Dr. James C. Whitting-the polls and vote "FOR" the ton, Pill Walters, D. Samuels WATER BONDS.

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

surgery Thursday morning in the Ranger General hospital. She i reported to be improving.

Prof. J. A. Williams, wife and daughters of Lorenzo, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. McCorkle, over the week end, Mr. Williams is an instruc-tor in the Lorenzo schools and coach of the football team.

The judge stated his dislike and futillness of lawsuits of this na-ture and urged that both parties

The judge stated his dislike and on their property in Ranger.

Attorney Cyrus Frost got an admission from one of the tele-

Patrolman, is still picking up a which to study the hearings be- ferences remaining between a setphone company's witnesses that

Albert Sellman of Rising Star a truck-drill collision just west bers of the counsel of both the tempting further negociation with nearly 20 years, but that this had not been done and that factor of that city Monday. Sellman was driving a grain drill down the highway, when a truck driv-en by Grady W. Haines of Abilene, crashed into the drill. Hain- expressed his appreciation for the ed April 8. es was not injured. Highway patrolmen investigated.

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins on the New Olds)



FEATURED DUO with the Hardin-Simmons University Rhythm Ranch Hands when the western musical group appears in Eastland Friday morning, April 18, will be Sherry Nall, left, and Travis Kelley. The Ranch Hands, along with a large group of Hardin-Simmons students, will stage a musical show to help boost the Sixth Annual H-SU Intercollegiate Rode oto be held in Carl Myers Memorial Arena April 24-26.

Baptist Group Has Fish Fry

supply for Hamlin. The vote was Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. for more than 3 to 2. The bond funds it's regular monthly meeting. Be-will be used to buy 19 miles of fore the business session began 12-inch pipe and connect Hamlin members enjoyed an old time "fish fry." Roy Jones, chairman of the reservoir, and to double the caprefreshments committee, did him-self proud, when he chose, fish, bread, catsup, potato chips, green Hassell and Jack Chamberiain. onions and black coffee for the

house was called to order by Pres- can be easily accomplished if the Texas has been famous for ident Lee Graham. Minutes were following rules are observed. water shortages— maybe infamnew officers and committee chairman were chosen. The men voted niture. Clean and repair chimneys The Good Lord gave us fertile to sponsor an R. A. group, and will and make Spring Clean Up also contribute financial aid in order time for house repair. able terrain for the construction to make it the success it should be. of lakes and dams. He really ex-

pected, it is said.

Daily Report Of Hospital Workers

Volunteer workers reporting at the Eastland Memorial hospita f we did have to dig up a few collars for a few years, we would site Monday were Robert T. Nealy, Rev. C. L. Burrell, Rev. It would mean security. It W. M. Roberts, Bill White, Rosould mean water without ration-Alford, Parks Poe. Jimmie Hart, Wayne Caton, Curtis Koen.

Leon Bourland, L. D. Harris, plants to furnish employment and payrolls.

We have everything to gain and Cambell, Clifford Wilson, G. G.

gal information surrounding the

to them. This opinion amounted court.

hearing.

Annual Glean-up

of the Civic League and Garden Club announces the beginning today of the Club's annual clean-up

Remove rubbish, oti magazine and papers and all discarded fur-

In a sense, the Brotherhood was containers. Don't use inflamable land with Rev. C. Melvin Ratheal, re-organized, or at least brought cleaning fluids. Clean yards and pastor, officiating.

The morning attendance average ed over 100 at 7:00 a.m., the M. A. Treadwell, Grady Pipkin, rounds as well us all buildings.

Mr. Parker was a pioneer citizen night, and decisions were made in this section, and has numerous every day except one during the

May 1st, Mrs. Butler said.

will be easier.

Lt. Col. Steele **Gets Assignment**

Oklohama, but former resident of Eastland, has completed his Orien- Mrs. P. L. Parker of the home ad- boys and girls carry out the opti tation courses and received his as- dress in Eastland, two sons, Guy mistic, triumphant spirit of these signment as chief stock manage and Don Parker of Eastland, a days. ment branch. In this duty he will daughter, Mrs. Walter Durham of

their case Saturday on the South- company and city officials attempt (Ranger) sought to prove through

western Bell Telephone Company's to make a settlement before he cross examination of witnesses dur-

petition in the 91st District Court brings his decision in the next ing the afternoon that the com-

telephone company and the city the city after the city had shown not been done and that factor

The court's address amounted ly deducted from the cost of the

to a "verbal spanking" to the Ranger telephone exchange the

opinion that very little difference ger for rate cases.

fore his court and investigate le-tlement before the court rules.

Drive Begins Here Today

Mrs. Samuel Butler, president

Mrs. Butler suggested that fire prevention be remembered as the Following the "food hour" the as the two go hand in hand, and

Clean and repair dirty and deeplace frayed extension cords. Wednesday, April 16, at 3 p.m. in day.

trucks to haul away all debris would be available April 21st to friends in Eastland and surrounding counties. Whenever possible have all rubbish in containers so that loading First Baptist Church and a Deaders we appreciate the cooperation of all, the fine spirit of the workbright or the cooperation of all, the fine spirit of the workbright or the cooperation of all, the fine spirit of the workbright or the cooperation of all, the fine spirit of the workbright or the cooperation of all, the fine spirit of the workbright or the cooperation of all, the fine spirit of the workbright or the cooperation of all, the fine spirit of the workbright or the cooperation of all the cooper

con. He was a Mason, and has Emery of Ballinger brought splen-For further information on de- been connected with that organiza- did, biblical, messages that were tails contact the committee, Mrs. tion for considerably more than challenging and helpful to all. Mr. the 50 year's.

on the floor.

Up until the last year or so he in a fine fashion. He lead the young has been rather active for a man people in their prayer groups, and of his age, and has been a mem- then led the choir and audience ber of the County Democratic Ex- in real gospel singing. The strength ecutive Committee for years. He of their work, and the work of ladies at noon, stated O. T. Haz-vation farmers. They believe in Lt. Col. Jee Steele of Fredrick, resigned this post only last week. the revival will be seen in the ard of Staff. Survivors include his widow, days ahead as men and women,

(Continued On Page 6)

be responsible for inventory reComanche, Texas: a brother Ricjoined by letter, one conversion
hard Parker of Hereford, Also
that did not join the church and Owens, A. K. Garrett, Ione supply depots, and advise when four grandchildren and a host of about 25 rededications. The Sunday other relatives and friends. day School had 430 on Sunday Morning and the Training Union RANGER RATE CASE HEARING CONCLUDED; had 191 Sunday night. People were turned away Sunday morning, during the worship period, and DECISION WITHHELD; SETTLEMENT URGED day night (Main floor).

Bill White Is New President Of Rotary Club

Missouri River Continues

Record Breaking Rampage

new industry. It doesn't take a large city to attract a manufacturer, but on the contrary the small and medium size heon of the Rotary Club was cities and villages many times offer more than the great very good this week. Several visitors were also present. Several things are essential when it comes to attracting

Officers and directors for the oming year were selected at the neeting which followed the luncheon. It was explained by pres Eastland county cities have few manufacturing plants. dent. Jas. C. Whittington, that is a little early for elections, but is a little early for elections, but by doing so at this time it will en Because we have everything else that is necessary. We able newly chosen officers to pre pare themselves for the new dutes, and also to attend the Rotary convention to be held in Wichita Falls, on April 20-22.

Lion Ronald Pruet of Ranger il engineer, was guest speaker. Building sites are many and varied, and property prices The young man made an exceptionally good speech, and there ed away at her residence in the more than the levees are built Transportation facilities are as good as can be offered, were times when one could almost Marston Apartments in Ranger, to stand. Engineers have hastily

mell oil in it. Primarily he spoke on "water

As the matte, now stands we have "everything" but the water. And this water is coming up. Voters in Eastland and Ranger will go to the polls on April 22, and put over the bond issue. This will guarantee water for everybody and everything. It will mean there will be no more water rationflooding", and gave some figures to back up his claim. He also old of increased gas and air presure that has been pushed into ing. It will mean you may water your lawns and your gardens. And water prices will NOT be increased, but in time will likely be REDUCED. vells in flowing more oil,

Manufacturers will visit us, and will locate plants in recovery." The plan has been trithis county. This will mean new faces, new citizens and ed and has proven successful. One the Nazarene Church, interment says the crests along the Mississi-p new money. It will be a financial gain for most every indismall field in this county used water flooding and greatly increa-Everything hinges on the Water Bonds. VOTE FOR THE BCNDS and we shall collect our birthright. or rool. Wells made less than a and a brother. barrel a day in some instances, The sons are; Oran L. ard Jesbut after water flooding produc- se C. of Fort Worth, Clarence L. ington say congressional economy

Many lasting impressions were Another suggestion was also 6 when she found the lifeless body Revival series in First Baptist ty might prove profitable.

Church which reached their clim-Funeral services will be held ax in the services of Easter Sun-lednesday, April 16, at 3 pm in day Keep oily rags in covered metal the First Baptist Church of East- The morning attendance average sident, J. W. Whittin ton. Dr. Church was well filled nearly every Bernard Hanna and Cyrus Frost.

Cemetery Will Get New Fence

Residents of the Staff commun. y are recuested to be present at the cemetery on Saturday, April 19, at which time there will Beryle Lovelace led the singing be an all-day cemetery working.

Dinner will be served by the

Local Aggie **Muster Set**

Fort between Albany and Throck- 1949.

A car pool will be formed in the entire church was filled Sun- members of the organization are land will be bare and the wind culated. asked to be present.

Flood Called "Greatest White Man Has Ever Seen"

rolling down through Iowa and sight,"

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

eral Lewis Pick, chief of Army dike fails to hold. Engineers, describes the flood that The muddy Missouri's crest is already has forced more than 65,- now racing through Sioux City, 000 people from homes in eight Iowa at a stage of 24 and three-

Long Resident Of County Dies Tue.; Ranger Services

Samantha L. Hagar, 74, who pass- above flood stage, and five feet

Peverend James McGraw of Duke of Cisco will officiate.

ne under the heading "second land County for the past 32 years, ing an island of the city.

sed production. It was more or Mrs. Hagar is survived by seven Missouri, threaten to be from ess an old and abandoned field sons, four daughters, two sisters one to four feet higher than any in

tion went up more than 500 per and Frank E. of Abilene, Vernon M. of Dallas, Truman E. of Waco, This, according to the speaker, and Bailey L. of Weatherford. Her along the Missouri. may indicate that many depleted daughters are: Mrs. Morris Cook be again brought into major pro- Mrs. Dan McCrary of Cisco, and Mrs. T. J. Spindle of Ranger. The made, many resolutions for God, dropped. Maybe it might be a good brother is Alvie Hawkins of Abiand a new uplook seems to be in idea to go deeper. Some 10,000 lene; the sisters are Mrs. George the beginning of the results of the or 12,000 foot wells in this coun. Payne of Rising Star, and Mrs. Arthur McNutt of Austin, Forty

> hall, Bill Davis, Barney Holder, Tom Edwards, Claude Bearden, and Charlie Hatcook.

Killingsworth Funeral Home of Glacier National Park, Montana, Ranger is in charge of arrange- flows into three oceans-the Pa-

Nebraska, dumping "The greatest Officials at Omaha, Nebraska, flood white man has ever seen' predict that the water will roll in the Upper Missouri Basin. | through residential areas up to That's the way Lieutenant Gen- 16 feet deep if the City's battered

> tenths feet. That's more than five feet above flood stage, and the highest level on record.

Residents below Sioux City have either fled to higher ground or strengthened dulys running around their towns in the hope they Funeral services will be held at will stem the water.

Wednesday at the When the crest hits Omaha it's Church of the Nazerenc for Mrs. expected to be at 31 1-2 or 12 1-2 built levees up to meet the expected crest.

Meanwhile the Mississippi River Fort Worth and Reverend D. M. to the east is also on the Rampage. It has poured through the Metropolitan area of St. Paul, the bowels of the earth, to aid 1877 in Texas. She was a member Minnesota, at a record rate. And ells in flowing more oil.

Boiled down his remarks might and had been a resident of East-Winona, Minnesota, almost mak-

After the services tomorrow at The Red Cross at St. Louis will be in the Acker Cemetery. . . pi, from St. Paul to Hannibal, chistory.

Government officials in Washis partly to blame for the terrible damage wrought by the flood

fields in the United States may of Byrd, Mrs. Vera Doyle and have been checked" by the network of 100 dams planned under

the Missouri Basin Project. According to A. O. Babb of the

reclamation bureau, only 19 of these dams have been finished. He says: congress approved the plan in principle, but has not

appropriated enought money to Water from the slopes of Triple Divide Peak, 8,000 feet high, in

Conservation Methods Give 19 **Bushels Peanuts Acre In Drouth**

N. and E. B. Doss averaged 19 mus and fertilizer. Good sandy bushels of peanuts to the acre on land has got to be taken care Come prepared to build fence and do general clean-up and repair work.

Come prepared to build fence and their farm last fall. With the of if you want it to produce. You drought we had last year this is have got to put a lot of humus back in the soil and you have got

> taking care of their land. With 3ht they were very foolish last them conservation is not a one fall when they combined their time thing; they know that their peanuts and put the hay back on land must be protected constant- the land. He says that is all right

will soon blow out all of the hu-

mighty good crop.

The Dess Brothers are consertion protect if from blowing."

E. B. says a lot of people thousand the sound of the sou

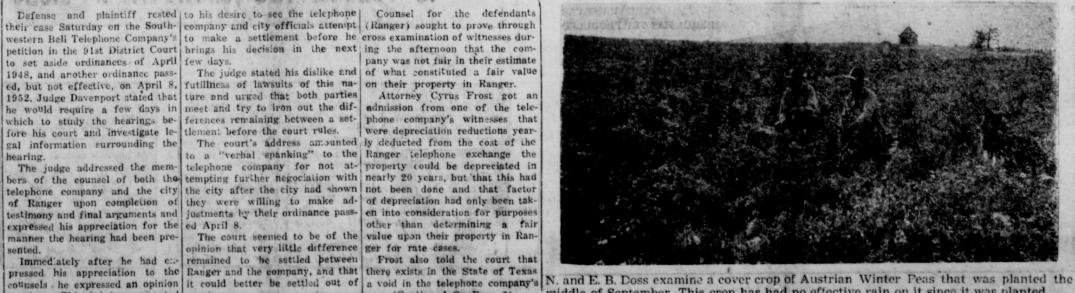
though, just watch what happens The Doss Brothers have been hauled off, take a look at them The Annual Aggie Muster will cooperating with the Brown-Mills after the wind gets through with be held Saturday, April 19 at the Soil Conservation District since them this spring.

949.

E. B. says, "It is a shame to acres planted to cover crop; of see a farmer turn under a fine rye, vetch and Austrian Winter-Eastland by the Texas Electric crop of vetch and then plant his peas. All of this cover crop was Service Company about 3 p.m. to peanuts without stripping them. fertilized. They made sure, too, make the trip to the Fort and all When that crep comes off the that their legume reed was ino-They have learned by exper-

ience that it pays to be sure that the legume seed is well inoculat-cd. One year they had some vetch was inoculated and the other was not. Where the seed was not inoculated the vetch made hardly any growth. The vetch that was inoculated made such a growth they had trouble getting it turn-

By experience and close observation the Doss Brothers have learned that conservation has to be planned and coordinated. Hit and miss conservation will not get the job done. On a sandy farm like theirs they must use strip cropping, return a lot of humus to the land, apply fertilizers, and they must plant cover crops that have been properly inoculated. The land must be protected from the ravages of the wind.



middle of September. This crop has had no effective rain on it since it was planted.

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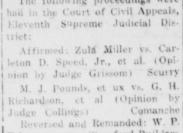
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EASTLAND, TEXAS

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Eleventh District The following proceedings were



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By V. T. Hamlir

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(For Second Term) FOR SHERIFF: W. E. (Bill) Solomor J. F. (Frank) Tucker

(Re-election for Second Term) FOR COUNTY CLERK:

W. V. (Virgil) Love Reelection George A. Fox

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1: Jas. R. (Jim) Boggus

Small Children Susceptible TB

AUSTIN-Speaking of the suseptibility of children to tuberculosis, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today that APRIL 30 few people realize that babies and young children are very likely to become infected with tubercul osis if they are kept in rooms with persons who have the dis ase, use the same dishes, sleep in the same beds, or are handle and kissed by persons who have

"Babies and young children pick up the germs of tuberculosis jus as readily as they pick up the germs of measles or whooping cough, or of any other of the socalled children's diseases," Dr. ox said. "But tuberculosis unlike most diseases, has more than one form. Babies who get tuberculosis may not show the symptoms we associate with the disease in older persons. But the disease in most cases develops apidly and is likely to end fatal-Tuberculosis in babies and ang children is a very serious natter, alhough recent studies have shown that if young children are removed promptly from contact with the disease and given the necessary care, many lives can be saved."

Dr. Cox said that if the pre-MRS. M. P. HERRING

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APRIL CALENDAR

APRIL 15 Baptist Cisco Ass. Worker's Conf., Mangum Baptist

Church. Lions Club 12 Noon, Methodidst Church. West Ward PTA 3:15 p.m. West Ward Cafeteria.

Music Study Club 3:30 p.m. Woman's Club. Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Women's Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Church of Christ

Past Matron's Assoc. 7:30 p.m. Claude Boles home. Thursday Afternoon Club 3 p.m. Woman's Club. Susan Steel SS Class Luncheon 12 noon, Methodist

APRIL 18 Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m.

APRIL 21

Las Leales Club, 7:30 p.m. Woman's Club. Cisco District Methodist Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 p.m. First Methodist Church. Baptist WMU Circle Day.

APRIL 22

Eastland County 50 Year Pioneers, Jim Beard home, 511 South Dixie, 11:30 a.m. Zeta Pi Chapter Meeting, Roland Philips Home, 408 South Daugherty

South Ward P-TA 3:15 p.m. South Ward School. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. Methodist Church. OES Supper 6:30 p.m. Memorial Service 8 p.m. Masonic Hall. APRIL 23

County 4-H Club's Dress Review, 1:30 p.m. West Ward School. Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Martha Dorcus Class Party, 3 p.m. Frank Castleberry home, 209 S. Oak.

Women's Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Church of Christ Alpha Delphian Club, 3 p.m. Woman's Club. Gleaners Class Party First Baptist Church.

APRIL 25 Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Sunday School Officers Teachers Supper, 7 p.m. First Baptist Church. APRIL 26

Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. APRIL 28

Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. WMU Business Meeting 3:15 First Baptist Church. Training Union Prog. Planning 7 p.m. First Baptist Church

Christian Women's Fellowship Circle Day. Methodist WSCS Circle Day Rotary Club 12:15 Connellee Hotel. Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. Castle Hall.

APRIL 29 Lions Club luncheon 12 noon Methodist Church.

Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Women's Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Church of Christ

in its early stages and if medical contract it." attention is secured promptly, a READ THE CLASSIFIEDS great deal can be accomplished whenever the disease develops,

whether in young or old. "Tuberculosis doesn't just sim-ply happen. Nobody is born with the disease. Everybody who deve-lops tuberclosis gets if from some other source, and children and young people who have been in contact with persons having tu-

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This compares with 314 cases and \$5743.97 for February and 220 cases and \$5055.05 for March f last year. The director said there were 11

arrests for headlighting animals, five for hunting deer at night and two for killing deer in closed

Nine persons were charged with hooting ducks during the closed

Wardens arrested 26 persons or failing to have residence fishng licenses. Courts were particularly harsh on illegal hunters. Two Corpus

Christi men were fined \$200 each for killing a doe deer. Two San Antonio men were assessed \$150 ach for headlighting deer. Pollution cases brought heavy ines, including one of \$200 leved against a coastal ship captain.

Two Houston men were fined \$25 each for using an illegal fish An El Paso man paid \$25 for importing quail from Mexico with-

A Wichita Falls resident was fined \$50 for hunting quail out

An Austin man was assessed \$50 for shooting a wild duck in closed season.

On populous Barbados. West Inlies sugar islands, land has been so intensively cultivated for so many years that weed seeds are virtually non-existent except as they arrive from lands outside.

"America" Has **Newest Music**

WACO, Texas, April 12-A new tune for each usical setting for Samuel Fran- poetry, becase I

is Smith's peom "America" (My of the verses ex Country Tis of Thre) was pre- British hymn to miered by the Baylor University ic fitting the spir Golden Wave band and the Baylor Oratorio chorus in the band's rhythm of each s loved poem. annual spring concert in Waco Hall April 6.

The music is composed by Donald I. Moore, director of the band, the Statue of Freed who says he is seeking "to bring new attention to the beautiful ords we now take for granted." The poem was written by Smith

n 1831 to fit the tune of God Save the King, and has been sung to that melody since. Moore says he has no intention of replacing the

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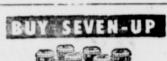
Others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Bresh, and Mrs. C. Bresh, and Mrs. C. Bresh, and Mrs. Alford and children of Dallas,
man, W. E. Brashier, Guy Quinn,
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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Alford and
made this year, at 1:30 p.m., following an appearance judging, Rosengest, Roy Stokes, and Mrs. children, Roberta, Ida Lee and lowing an appearance . Lane, president, Roger Arnold.

Personals

t at Baylor University spent John Carl of Fort Worth. he Easter holidays here ir parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

There are some 60 varieties of



AND THIS COUPON

Personals

Mrs. Maud Leonard of Midland, former Eastland resident, is the Easter holiday guest here in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe.

Mrs. Lavon Huddleston and little daughter, Trivonna and Mrs. Glenn Huddleston visited Sunday with their husband and son, who is a patient in the Veteran's hospital in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Alford had School in Eastland. a family dinner Sunday at their home in the Leon Plant Village.

Guests here in the home of Mrs. Fronia Grubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meek of J. Carl Johnson for the Easter theme, which was Austin were the Easter holiday holidays included Mr. and Mrs. E. ut in the refresh-and Mrs. Victor Cornelius.

R. Buchanan and daughter Ann of agent, and the adult 4-H Club Oklahoma City, Marvin Grubbs, leaders. Lee and Jack Grubbs of Odessa, Billy Brashler, student at North Mr. and Mrs. Odel Grubbs and Texas State College at Denton children of Midland, and Mr. and plans, before resigning to joint Colonel Don Brashier, stu- Mrs. John Beatty and little son her husband in Georgia, and name

Paschal and little son of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Car-

Weekend visitors in the hom

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sneed have purchased the home of Mr. and

tablished in the United States and Europe. At least half of them may be seen in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., says the National Ge-



Visiting Agents Judge Garments Entered In Annual 4-H Club Revue

Mrs. Vera Slaughter, home de- Cisco; Rose Mary Berry, 13, Cisnonstration agent of Brown county and Mrs. Elsie Short. ome demonstration agent of Erath County were in Eastland High; Vera Joyce Craig, 12, Des-Monday judging the 35 garment demona; Paula Douglas, which have been entered in the third annual 4-H Club revue, which will be held April 26th in the auditorium at West Ward

The girls entering the garment represent 13 of the County's 4which will be held at the school at 10 a.m.

Each girl has received training in clothing construction from Mrs. Glen Miller, former assist ant county home demonstration

plans, before resigning to join ed Mrs. R. L. Justice of Cisco, chairman of the revue. She will Weekend visitors in the home be assisted by Mrs. R. C. Moore, of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carney, Rising Star; Mrs. V. D. Walker, 312 S. Halbryan St., were their Rising Star; Mrs. J. H. Tidwell, hildren, Ma, and Mrs. E. E. Desdemona; Mrs. W. W. Fewell, county council chairman and Miss Sandra Harrell of Olden.

The constestants will be grouped in four classes according to Mrs. Justice said.

The two highest winners are to priental flowering cherry trees es receive an all expense trip to the er said conviction on the charge 4-H Club Round-Up, June 9th through June 11th, at College service and six months confine-Station. The expenses of one of ment the adult leaders, to accompany the girls, will also be paid by the Eastland County Council of the Home Demonstration Clubs, acording to Mrs. Justice.

and their ages are listed as follows: Doris Lewis 0. Mary Evelyn Rains, 12, Cisco; Elizabeth Fox, 10, Olden; Bonnie Fox, 11, Olden; Patsy Sue Fox, 11, Olden; Lottie Ables, 10, Desdemona; Glenda Hughes, 12, lisco: Janice Justice, 12, Cisco; Leta Fay Kelley, 12, Cisco; Betty Ann Laird, 12, Cisco; Carolyn Moore, 11, Cisco; Mary Carolyn Berry, 11, Cisco; Marita Webb, 1, Cisco; Tressie Chambers, 11 tising Star; Betty Hodnet, 11, Cis Wanda Martin, 10, Olden.

Second year girls entering in-ude Rhonda Beth Winchester, Cisco; Barbara Moore, 13, ing Star; Charolette Rose, 12, Hodges Oak Park, Ranger; Kay Hailey, 13, Cisco; Sue Notgrass, 12, Scranton; Arlene Bint, 12,

12,

14, Desdemona; Carol Sue Tid- to 33,50. vell, 13, Desdemona; Wanda Calves 900, Active; fully stea-Rainey, 13, Ranger Junior High.

Fifh year girls are Janet Rogers, 14, Desdemona; Madeline ter calves, 27.32; choice, mostly Justice, 14, Carbon; Allene Griffin, 14 Carbon.

Ten Flyers Are Charged In Not **Obeying Orders**

Ten Air Force fliers have been Mrs. Miller, the former Miss Ten Air Force fliers have been Evelyn Bigby completed the formally accused of disobeying orders to fly, and at the same ime two other cases are being iyestigated by the Air Force to determine if they merit court martial action.

All 12 are World War II veteans and wear decorations. Four of the officers are charged at Randolph Air Force Base Texas with disobeying a superor officer. Two other cases at

the base are under investigation At Mather Air Force Base near their ages and the number of Sacremento, Calif., six other offi-Mrs. Lonzo Goler, 411 South years in club work. Three prizes cers are under a preliminary charre to be awarded in each group, ge of direct disobedience of an

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> dy; commercial and good slaugh-30-34; cull and utility, 20-26 common to good stocker calves, 25-35; choice, 35-38; around 365 pounds, mixed steers, yearlings and heifers, 37.

Hogs 1,200. Butcher nostly steady; spots 25c lower choice 175-240 pounds, 17-17.25; choice 150-170 pounds, 16-16.75 choice 245-400 pounds, 14.50-16. 75; cows and pigs, steady; sows, 13.50-15; feeder pigs, 10-13.

Sheep 2,700. Slaughter classes, 2021/2 W. Main teady to strong; feeder lambs

weak; utility to choice spring lambs, 25-28; few prime springers, 29; utility to choice shorn slaughter lambs, 25-27; culls to good slaughetr ewes, 10-16; latter price for wooled ewes; common to good shorn feeder lambs

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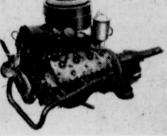
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Ranger Rate-

Intrastate accounting to procedures men as high as ninety per cent that in his opinion leaves a void as good as new. Some figures of income not reportable to any quoted were either higher or lowsource, especially as income on er than this.

examined telephone witnesses all factors into consideration when during the trial to bring out ac- handing down their decision." counting procedure breakdowns The attorneys for the plaintiff ing body for their intrastate operation, namely long distance.

testified the company had not tak- not granted the temporary in- ernor, Kindel Paulk, Wichita Fall



change in Ranger, while giving the fair value of this property they reported some of the equip Frost in his final argument ask-

Frost had hammered and cross ed that the court take all these

that would have let the telephone spoke several times, with Hugh Rotary which will convene here company show more income in Stieger of Dallas and Seaberry Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Ranger had it not been for their of Eastland pleading that the April 20,22, for its annual conprocedures. He reminded the court court pass only on the testimony ference. that in Texas there is no govern- and evidence that the company had lost money in Ranger the past year and would continue to do so Hotel Sunday at 2 p.m. A. D. One telephone company witness in the coming year if they were Cummings of Olney, district gov junction allowing them higher rates Rotary president, and Syd Gaines temporarily, until the case could conference chairman for Wichit

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Rotarians Are To Attend Meet Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (Spl.) This city has the welcome mat le in New Jersey despite a scatte in readiness for 186th district Ro- ke. tary International and Women of

vention headquarters in the Kemp

Frost also charged in his final Three headline speakers will b gument that the telephone com- Karl F. Barfield of Tucson, Ariz. pany wanted a "moral victory" a- who will represent Rotary Inter had presented their case with "hy ternationally known lecturer and sterical anxiety" to gain that vic- student of world affairs, and Har rison Wood, correspondent, commentator and author.

Special entertainment will ist of conference services as the First Methodist Church Sunday evening; House of Friendship at following the service breakfast and luncheon meeting he governor's banquet and al onference ball, the latter tw heduled for Monday night Midwestern University Student Center, and an all-conference

A tour of Sheppard Air Force world's largest technica raining center for the Air Force, has been arranged for Rotarians and Rotary Anns for Morelay af-

The thirty district clubs will par cipate in panel discussions. They Fort Worth forth Fort Worth, Graham, Breck nridge, Mineral Wells, Abilene tephenville, Burkburnett, Nocons ctra, Quanah, Dublin, Vernor rlington, Rochester, Bowie, Ran , Eastland, Hamlin Stamford, ownwood, Rule, Granbury, Croil, Denton, Weatherford a n

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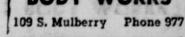


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New Jersey Bell Workers Respect Other Pickets

parently won't be back for a whi ment of the state telephone str CIO operators and the New Jersey Bell Telephone company

ter midnight that calls for weekly wage increases ranging from \$ o nearly \$4.50. But the phone operators' re turn to work hinges on the naionwide strike by Western Elec-

on members. The striking Western Electric Workers have posted picket lines round the phone exchanges. Operators say they will observe

rie workers who are fellow un

Jersey Bell company says just how nuch service can be restored will depend on the way pickets are set up and how many operators the Western Electric lines. A similar situation prevails in Michigan and Ohio. The opera ors have signed wage a reements out Western Electric pickets have

kept them away from their jobs. Another attempt to settle the ight-day-old Western Electric strike will be made today. Negotiations are scheduled in were pessimistic about an agree er, being reached. They reported the company and union 'as far apart" as they were a

Still to be settled is the strike by operators in northern Calif-ornia and the walkout at Bell Laboratories in New York and New Jersey

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Carroll Nelson served as Sun Betty Smith Sunday School secre-tary; Sandra Harrell, Training Union secretary; Alvis Rodgers, Choirster; Shirley Matlock, pian ist; Kenneth Reese and Harmon Thomas, ushers.

The young people put on Sunrise Service at the Texas Electric Company Lake, with 23 at-There were 104 in Sun day School and the church audit orium was filled for the morning wormip service, Pastor Nelson brought the morning message.

At Training Union Sunday ev ening was another record/atten-dance with 76 present.

A large crowd attended the evning service when Rev. Horace Crowder, a youth treacher from Howard Payne College, brought the message, Miss Sandra Herrell gave a testimony that stirred the hearts of our people even more than many sermons do. In all, York, Yesterday, union officials youth week was a great success.

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rday that interest was good in their first baby contest, which is now in progress. He reported that the number of entries and the

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