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Most Of Texas Blanketed By Snow



HOST TO SINGERS IN APRIL

sland will be host on the word Sunday and Saturday night before in April to the Eastland county quarterly singing convention and it is not too early to bepreparations to entertain a large group of singers. Eastland song lovers who keep in close touch with these conventions assure us that a number of song book publishers—Stamps Quartet Music Company, National Music Company, Stamps - Baxter Music Company and many others-will have representatives in the way of special quartets at the Eastland meeting.

SHOULD THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF EASTLAND BE EXTENDED?

There are those in Eastland who believe that the corporate limits of the city should be extended. They say this is necessary if additional taxes are not to be levied against property with the present corporate limits. To justify their argument for the extension these people point out that many people residing and doing business just out side the city limits get the benefit of the town's paved streets light, water, gas and police protection without contributing anything towards paying the cost of such conveniences. Dan Childress, member of the Eastland City Commission, expressed himself to the writer as being in favor of extending the city limits. He said that EASTLAND FIGHTS the matter had been discussed at Commission meetings in the past quested data had been gotten up.

SALE VALUABLE ASSET TO THIS AREA

Imagine one thousand head of cattle in one bunch. That number is considerably less than the number of cattle that went through the Sig Faircloth Auction Barn at the fights because there were no regular weekly sale last Tuesday. knockouts. The crowd "booed" regular weekly sale last Tuesday. Some of these cattle came from as far away as Midland and allbrought good prices. Besides the cattle sold at these weekly sales, numerous other animals such as sheep, goats, hogs and horses, are These auction sales furnish a market for live stock grown in this area and therefore duable assets.

BANKHEAD POULTRY PRODUCERS ASSN. CARLOAD EGGS

"Bankhead Poultry Producers' Association Ships Carload of Eggs" reads the heading over a news story in an issue of this news-paper published 19 years ago. The Bankhead Association was a county-wide organization organized for the purpose of marketing eggs and thereby encouraging the farmers of the County to produce more poultry. The Texas & Pacific railroad, ever ready to assist in promoting the interest of the towns and communities along its route, were advertising that Bankhead eggs were served exclusively on dinners of their trains. The business was growing; then suddenly the bottom dropped out. It had suffered from an overdose of "rivalry" administered in equal amounts by the three leading towns in the County. At no time since, if our memory serves us correctly, has there been a satis-factory market for eggs in Eastland county.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES:

The National March of Dimes campaign, which has for its pur-pose the raising of funds with which to fight the dreaded infantile paralysis disease, and which began January 15 and continues through January 30, is headed in Eastland county by Carl Elliott of

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Gretchen Merrill of Boston, five times U.S. ladies' senior figure tkating champion, and Dick Button of Englewood, N.J., U.S. and North American titleholder, brush up at St. Moritz for Winter Olympics to be held there, Feb. 2-6.

Al Fox Receives

Slight Injuries

Auto Accident

A 1934 model Ford in which

car, was thrown through the wind-

of Public Safety, who is inv

Rites For Pistol

Shot Victim To Be

At Norman, Okla.

Funeral services were to be con-

ducted at Norman, Oklahoma, Monday (today) at 2:00 p.m. for

Edward Clark Rainbolt, two-and-

one half year old son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. M. Rainbolt, who accident-

ly shot himself while playing with

his father's gun, Sautrday about

2:00 p.m. at the family home at

The child is a grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. June Kimble of Fort

Worth and who are formerly of

Mrs. Lucy Brogdon West Plum-

mer Street. The mother of the

child is the former Clara June

Kimble of Eastland.

1941 Chevrolet,

Lands In Ditch.

With 4 Passengers

Sanderson.

By BETTY HARKRIDER

The Eastland Quarterback Club four persons were riding, struck and the Cisco Junior Chamber of a low bridge on Carbon - Eastand that City Manager O'Brian Commerce held their first boxing land highway Sunday night. Al had been requested by the Com- bouts in the Eastland High School Fox, one of the occupants of the mission to get up data needed for Gym Saturday night. The Quar-a study of the matter. He did not terback and the Cisco JC's, are shield sustaining cuts and bruises know, he said, whether the re- working together this year in pro- about the face. moting these fights and have al-

se fights will be held in Eastand and Cisco. In spite of the gating the accident, stated that fold weather there was approxi- the car belonged to Jim Turner. mately 400 people who watched these fights. There were ten close fights and we think these boys did a good job of matching these

ome of the decision Bill Taper 86 lbs. from Cisco vs. Tommie Cravin 80 lbs. from Eastland. Taper won decision on 3 rounds; Burry Dean 73 lbs. from Ciseco vs. David Massengale from Eastland weighing 73 lbs. Buddle Dean won decision on 3 rounds, Buddy Crodgenton 117 lbs. from Preckenridge vs. Don Miller from Cisco weighing 120 lbs. Buddie Crodgeton won decision on 3 rounds; Joe Knight 154 lbs. from Breckenridge vs. Bill Hays 153 lbs. | from Breckenridge. Joe Knight Eastland. He is a great-nephew of Stubb Rust 130 lbs. from Breckenridge vs. Marshall Wadley from Eastland weighing 140 lbs. Rust won on decision of 3 rounds; Claud Mahaffee 165 lbs. from Preckenridge vs. Dan Boone 165 lbs. from Breckenridge it was a draw on the decision. Elmer Kell-ean 151 lbs. from Breckenridge vs. Gene Millner 151 lbs. from

Bill Taper 136 lbs. from Cisco vs

Blayton Ott 136 lbs. from Breck-

enridge Ott won on a decision of

Stephenville won the Ranger

Eastland played Strawn for

Eastland's second game they

played was Woodson. By defeating

them 35 to 17 Eastland was in the

finals. Woodson's starting line up were: Harvey, Willingham. Lee, Gardner, and Forrest. Their high

point man was Harvey. Eastlands

ine up was: Johnnie Hicks, Jim-

mie Mathiews, Pat Crawford,

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tournament last Saturday night by defeating Eastland 16 to 38.

RANGER BASKETBALL

SATURDAY

their first game.

TOURNAMENT FRIDAY.

Cisco Elber Kellman won on decision of 3 rounds; Gene Gata 133 lbs. from Eastland vs. Gene Ott 133 lbs. from Breckenridge Gene Geta won on decision of 3 rounds;

A 1941 Chevrolet coupe driven Alfred B. Webb, Eastland route No. 1, failed to negotiate an 'S' turn on the Carbon-Eastland highway Sunday night and landed in a ditch on the right side of the road when the driver lost

Webb, who was accompanied by a young lady, is an employe of the Texas & Pacific railroad. Neither he nor his companion were injured, according to Oscar Avery, Patrolman for the State Department

of Public Infety. Webb was driving toward Eastland.

Has Appendectomy

Miss Betty Reynolds, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. (Fred)
Reynolds of Eastland and who underwent Surgery Wednesday, of Graham. Jan. 14, at a Corman hospital, for dix, was reported today as doing

PICKEER OF RANGER DIES;

Jack Blackwell, for 42 years a resident of Ranger, died at his nome, 929 Vitalious Street about 7 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Blackwell had been suffering with a heart ailment for about a year and had been forced to curb his activities. He had, however, been feeling some better and made a trip to Coleman Saturday. His death this morning was sud-

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Christian Church in Ranger Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Frank Crow, pastor of the church officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth's in charge of arrange-

'Mr. Blackwell was born in Overton, Texas on October 11, 1876. He had lived in Ranger for 42 years and was a member of the First Christian Church and the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ranger, one granddaughter, Mrs. well, Robert Blackwell, Jid Blackrence of Ranger and Miss Tea Blackwell of Santa Anna.

County's Rural **Property Shows Huge Valuation**

Farm property in Eastland is now worth more than \$10,629,-000, and rural homes here moting these fights and have allowed the State are in the ready had a portable ring built.

Stephenville won the Ranger of Mrs. E. R. Gordon, Mrs. J. B. and have bought the home of Mr. Sawyer, legislave director of High School invitation basketball Johnson, Miss Martha June More and Mrs. Hal Jackson, 1310 West of Bublic Section 1988. Tile Council of America.

More than 75 per cent of farm night. dwellings in Texas and the South are in excellent condition or need ley 31 to 12 for consolation home only such minor repairs as paint- ors. Saturday morning Woodson ing or general maintenance, the shaded Cisco 32 to 29, Eastland report revealed. Only 61.1 per walloned Woodson 35 to 12 and cent were in good repair in 1940. Cisco defeated Strawn 44 to 32. The report was based on Bureau

of the Census surveys.
"The rise in farm income and "The rise in farm income and ner, Woodson; Louis Crossley, property values since 1940 has Eastland; J. G. Wright, Ranger en accompained by a great increase in the number of 'rural nomes equipped with such modern conveniences as electric lights iled baths and showers and running water," said F. B. Ortman of the Council's residential construction committee.

Electricity, for instante, has one into hundreds of thousands of the nation's, rural dwellings since 1940, Ortman noted. More than 59 per cent of all farm homes now have electric ights, in contrasts to 31.3 per cent in 1940.

More than 32 per cent of rural dwellings in the United States today have running water, and 20.1 per cent have private baths, according to the Tile Council report. In 1940, 17.7 per cent had running water and only 10.6 per

Boys Of This Area Take Bachelor Of Science Degrees

One hundred fifty-eight University of Texas senior engineering students are candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees in engineering, January 31.

Degrees will be awarded in aeronautical, architectual, cere-manic, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and petroleum engi-neering and in naval science and

Candidates include:



H. B. PORTER udge Advocate General, Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World

Hillsboro, has been appointed a Uniform Rank, semi-military orgainzation of the Woodmen of are. the World Life Insurance Society,

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. C., surgeon general, and David P. Blackwell of Ranger, one daughter, Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., of in chief.

Other members of its general James Horton of Tulsa, Oklahoma staff who are panning the Uni and the following brothers and sis- form Rank's national encampmen ters, Jim Blackwell, Jess Black- to be held next summer are Major General Edaward E. (Blue) well, all of Ranger Mrs. Joe Chea-Howell, adjutant general; Col. ney of Santa Aanna, Mrs. Marsh Charles L. Burmester, assistant Woods of Ranger, Mrs. A. R. Law- adjutant general; Col. Charles M. Richards, special duty; Lt. Col. Charles W. Goodwin. disbursing officer, and Lt. Col. James H. n, quartermaster, all of

Stephenville Wins Ranger's Cage Tourney

lard 40 to 16, here Saturday

Cisco overpowered Morton Valwalloped Woodson 35 to 12 and Stanley Williams, Cisco; Ray Graves, Stephenville; Ray Gard-

team. Stanley Williams was nam- p.m. ed the tournament's best all-

Singing Sunday In Eastland Was Well Attended

Considering the weather, a good crowd attended the regular Third Sunday singing at the Church of God in Eastland Sunday afternoon. The program started at the usual time of 2:00 p.m. and a good program was rendered. Among the singers attending

from distant points included delegations from Woodson, DeLeon, Cisco and Ranger. A committee composed of Rev.

W. E. Hallenbeck, Clyde Fisher, Judge R. L. Rust, R. E. Head and ty were expected. J. H. Kendrick was appointed to work on plans and arrangements for the Eastland County Quarterly Singing convention which is due to meet in Eastland in April.

Contract For Work On Highway 80 Is Let For Cisco Area

Projects on which the State Highway Department recently received bids and awarded contracts included the following:

Eastland county — Grading and surfacing on U. S. Highway 80 for Ca

Would Protect Countries From Any Aggression

WASHINGTON-Bernard M. Baruch told the Senate foreign affairs committee today that the United States and the Marshall plan countries should mutually gauratee the participating naions against aggression.

"By guarantee, I mean a firm promise to go to war in point deense if any of them are attacked," Baruch said as the first noncovernment witness called in the conference hearing on the Mar

Baruch recommeded that a program to stabilize American economy be made part of the Marshall Hillsboro, has been appointed a brigadier general and assigned as Judge Advocate Concret. Judge Advocate General of the set a longer work week, roolback prices and hold wages where they

Baruch recommended that the W. C. Braden, its commanding United States be ready to buy all general announced in Omaha, non-perishable raw materials pro- and Fish Protective Association, duced anywhere in the world in with headquarters in Frederises

Miss Dragoo's **Condition Said** To Be Critical

Eastland friends of Miss Wilda Dragoo, who called to see her at ! John hospital in San Angelo Sunday, say she is putting up a hard fight.

Miss Dragoo's condition is regarded as very critical/If no further trouble develops, she has a chance to get well her attending City Of Eastland doctor stated.

Those from Eastland in San Angelo Sunday to see Miss Dragoo ting past East- hart and Miss Nettie Thorton.

Regular Weekly Live Stock Sale **Due Tomorrow**

Tuesday, (tomorrow) is regular sales day at the Sig Faircloth Liveand Kenneth Strong of Dublin stock auction barn at Eastland. won births on the all-tournament Sales start at around 1:30 to 2:00

Stock for the Tuesday sales were already arriving this morning, it was stated, and a large number is expected for the Tuesday sales. A large number of buyers are expected, as usual.

Last Tuesday's sales at the barn ran into big figures as did the dates, made public by Dean J. A total amount of cash changing hands in the sales.

Court To Hear Criminal Cases February 9th

District Attorney Everett Grisham stated this morning that he knew of nothing coming up in the courts this week except possibly a few cases in which pleas of guil-

Judge Davenport of the 91st district court, Grisham stated, would be in Breckenridge on the first Monday in February, which is the 2nd, to hold court, and that a number of criminal cases pos-sibly would be ready for trial in Eastland Monday, February 9.

Fort Worth Livestock ers active and strong, slaughter grades farly active and about steady. Medium and good slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 2000-2700. Few good cows around



Would Organize To Protect Wild Life Over State

Other oppointments as brigadier mended that the European countries for January 26th and general on the general saff are trics unite and liberate every 27th, for the purpose of organiz Dr. James C. Pepper, Easley, S. productive resource of the con- ing a State-wide Wild Life Protective Association, General discussions will be had by those in attendance concerning protection and preservation of wild game and fish, building of public preserves for hunting and fishing, re lief for the large rancher who constantly annoyed with the law Wants Landlords forum to hear the problems con fronting all of Texas and outline

plan of correction. Tom Martin, Fredericksburg, As The Tenant Representative of the 85th District of Texas, has invited the en tire House and Senate to attend

Veon Howards Are Again Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Veon Howard and were: Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, Mrs. | children Ted and Jeannie have re-C. W. Young, Mrs. I. J. Killough, turned to Eastland from Orange, Senate banking committee by Ray

> Mr. Howard is employed in the office of Pipkin Grocery on North Seaman, his former employment before leaving Eastland. Ted and Jeannie will enter Eastland high school Monday, Jan. 26, as they finished their mid-term at Orange before leaving there.

Ulmer Johnson To Get Degree From State University

Candidates for Bachelor Business Administration degrees ta the University of Texas, Janu ary 31 the end of the curren emester, total 257. The list of BBA degree can

Fitzgerald of the College of Busi ness Adiministration, includes: Ulmer Johnson of Eastland, Harvey Ephram and Billy R. Lyles of

To Speak At Ranger



Judge Sarah T. Hughes, judge of the 14th District Court in Dallas, will speak in Ranger Saturday af-The early Roman calendar had no January. The year began with March and had only ten months.

Surfacing on U. S. Highway 80 for 7.2 miles from the Callahan country line to Cisco. The contractor is 7.2 miles from the Callahan country line to Cisco. The contractor is 6.2 contract price, \$276,444.

MORE EXPECTED **BEFORE BREAK** IN WEATHER

Blankets of snow, ranging in lepth from a trace to around two ches, covered all of Northeast, North-Central and West Texas today with prospects bright that

fore would fall druing the day. The U. S. weather bureau reorted snow on the ground from the Guadalupe Mountains east4 ward to the Louisiana line and nearly as far south as Waco, wheere freezing rain and sleet

The snow had stopped at least temporarily in North Texas this morning. It still was falling in the Panhandle and in the Wink-

alt Flat area of West Texas. The bureau said it expected he temperatures to remian below cezing in the snow belt throuthe day and tonight and that

le thawing would occur. Pampa's 19 was the morning and brownsville reported the

The heaviest snow was reportd in the Corsicana-Kaufman area where up to five inches was reparted on the ground early to-

Protected Same

WASHNGTON - Congress was asked today "not to dangle temptation befor landlords" extending rent control without also protecting tenants who signed 'voluntary' 15 per cent increase

The request was made to the because of the acute housing shortage. Adminisration afficials have requested a tvo-year exten-

Rep. Javits of N. ., testifying before a joint congressional committee investigating he housing shortage, called on Conrgess to subsidize privat housing.

Chairman Caine of the Senate's rents subcommittee, said his group hopes to be ready by Feb. 5 with a bill to extend rent controls beyond the present Feb. 29 dead-

Diplomats Of India, Pakistan In Another Meet

LAKE SUCESS, N.Y .- Diplomats of India and Pakistan met behind closed doors today to con sider a plan for on-the-spot Unit-ed Nations mediation of the bloody Hindu-Moslem fighting in Kash-

There was only an outside chance they would agree and UN Security Council members already were pondering in private possible sterner measures to stop

Encouraged slightly by news of the end of Mohandah K. Grand-hi's fast in New Delhi, UN delegates of the feuding Moslem and Hindu dominions convened a third private meeting on orders of the ecurity council.

The Weather

Cloudy tonight, occasional rain, except snow in extreme north. Tomorrow partly cloudy, oeca-

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (NEA) .- Firing of James M. Landis as Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board points up one of the thief problems of running a government. This is the difficulty of getting good men for the top administrative jobs.

President Truman and his cabinet officers are forever talking about how much trouble they have in finding competent help. What they want are \$25,000- or \$50,000-a-year men for \$10,000.

Every once in a while, the President does persuade some thoroughly competent young citizen to take one of these tough but thankless jobs. Some of them are government career boys, like Secretary of Interior Krug and Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lilienthal. They grow up in the business, know the rackets and can take the punishment.

Edson

Landis was something of a government career man himself. He had been Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. During the war he was head of the Office of Civilian Defense for a time, then U. S. economics chief in the Middle East.

He went back to being Dean of Harvard Law School after the war. A year and a half ago, President Truman persuaded him to come back to Washington to be Chairman of CAB, after Welch Pogue resigned to make some money. Landis threw himself into the new job with characteristic energy. job with characteristic energy.

HIS term was due to expire Dec. 31. Shortly before, he had been assured by the White House that he would be reappointed. Then, without any direct word to him and without any official explanation of whys or wherefores, it was announced he would not be reappointed.

Washington is full of rumors as to why this happened. Because washington is full of rumors as to why this happened. Because he tried to keep the airlines free from domination by railroad and steamship interests. Because he put too much stress on the need for hir safety. Because he got in the read of certain ambitions to have CAB and the Civil Aeronautics Authority brought more directly under Department of Commerce supervision. Because he was too much of

New Dealer. The question which this incident raises is how the Truman—or any other—administration can expect to get first-class executives if it kicks around the good men it does get?

This is the second time in regent months that the President has

fired an official on short notice and for causes not stated. The previous sincident was the case of Ray C Wakefield of the Federal Communications Commission. Like Landis, when Wakefield's term of office expired, the President simply did not reappoint him. Instead the job went to Congressman Robert 7. Jones of Ohio.

AS evidence of the fact that the Truman administration gave Wakefield a raw deal, it needs only to be pointed out that he has just been appointed U. S. representative, and chairman of the American delegation, to the International Telecommunication convention as-sembling at Geneva in mid-January for an important two-year job of allocating world radio f equencies.

This business of shooting from the hip to get rid of some appointee

has gotten the Truman administration in trouble before. By washing out Will H. Davis's job at Director of Economic Stabilization a couple of years ago, the President left that faithful wartime public servant hanging ungracefully from a limb.

It's because of this kind of treatment that most smart young execu-

tives simply won't take government jobs. The result is that these jobs often go to three types of individual. Incompetent hacks, who hang onto their jobs by doing nothing that will offend anybody; Army will go where they're sent and do what they're told, efficiently though often unimaginatively; and rich men, who can

afford to live off their income.

With a few notable exceptions, a strong case can be made that none of these three types makes a good public servant.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

EW YORK (NEA) -If there is to be a college football Hall-of-National Collegiate Athletic Association should not stake of organized baseball, which hid its shrine at

I football is already on its way toward making the same plans in the making the proposed locations of football Halls-of-Fame as well as their

the proposed locations of football pal.

And currently proposed is a football Hall-of-Fame at Cazeno-kia, in upstate New York, because it was the home of Gerrit S. Miller, although he started the first erganized football club in America in Boston in 1862.

The point is that Latrobe and Cazenovia are as inaccessible as Corperstown. Also there is as mich doubt about the first game of professional football having been played at Latrobe as there in connection with Gen. Abner in connection with Gen. Abner boubleday laying out the first baseball diamond at Cooperstown.

COOPERSTOWN is a beautiful town in upstate New York, but those wishing to visit baseball's shrine have to ride a bus from the country of the NCAA is the proposed locations of football Halls-of-Fame as well as their being fossilized.

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"That an amateur

shrine have to ride a bus from the nearest railroad station. The result is that only a com-

Fame would be an information bureau in connection with as complete a library as possible.

Football's Hall-of-Fame should be situated in or near a metropolitan center, where it could be visited by the greatest number of people, such as New Brunswick, N. J., where the first college game was played between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869.

Dr. L. H. Baker of New York, who forsook the medical profession to become the game's foremost. historian, protests against the sum of the protection of people was played between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869.

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funds. The other half was raised through the efforts of the NCAA from other colleges and schools.

In Dr. Baker's idea of a Hall-ofrative handful of people drop in Fame would be an information

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Asks Winter In Jail And He Gets His Wish

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (UP) ne Jamestown resident isn't takng any chances on the fuel shortige. Edgar W. Hanson just won't e exposed to the crisp cold that is time of the year.

Allen E. Bargan, Hanson asked a hole in the concrete shower room that he be sent to the county jail floor with a piece of pipe. They

at Mayville . The wish was granted and he was sentenced to serve four months.

He had walked into the police station the previous night and asked to be charged with public intoxication-"or something."

No Way to Treat a Jail

ermeates Chautauqua County at __Three prisoners got nowhere when they sought to escape the Appearing before City Judge Kootenai county jail by battering

FRANK

CREEDON

writer

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22 Decay 24 Emmet 25 Storehouse 28 Acquiesce 30 Ratite bird 31 Cuckoo

23 Domesticated 35 Level 24 Get up blackbird 34 Stratagems

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of host 56 Malt drink VERTICAL 1 Parrot 2 Nested boxes

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



MURDER AT MY HOUSE By Rene Ryerson Mart

his car that night wishing Avis were dead. I was quite sure by then that Leiphan had investigated retu thoroughly the possibility of Jeff being a murderer. And I didn't in my own heart think that Jeff had killed Avis and Art.

For one thing, I knew that he wasn't madly enough in love with me to do a thing like that.

Oh yes, Jeff liked me. He might even be happy to marry me now that he was free to marry again and once he was sure that I wasn't a murderess. But my eyes were open now. I was no longer delib-erately trying to fool myself where Jeff Haverson was concerned and I knew he was too cautious and too selfish to ever do anything violent that would upset his own comfortable life.

So that was that. Jeff was out of it. Except as a heartache.
Of course, thinking of cur mys-

tery brought me straight to what I'd been dying to think about all evening—and making a faint pretense not to. About Bob Leiphan. And about the things he had said to me and the things he had left unsaid; about his gray eyes warming now when they met mine, not at all hard and cynical a. I first remembered them; about his hand touching mine, briefly but reassur-

ingly.

It was just like me to be romancing about a man-practically a stranger at that-when my very

a stranger at that—when my very life hung in jeopardy.

In utter disgust at myself, I jumped up and went into my room and changed into a short wool skirt and a heavy pull-over sweater, put on a pair of walking oxfords and took a green suede windbreaker out of my closet. Sometimes when everything else fails, a good walk helps.

To be honest, though, I didn't think it would make much difference whether the police knew or not about Jeff's sitting alone in

The house was dark when I returned. Marie was evidently sleeping off her jag. I had a latch

key to the front door so I climbed the steps from the drive to the upper terrace and let myself into the small front foyer. Without turning on any lights I went back along the upper hall toward my

I've explained before about the two shallow circular steps just inside the door of my room that lead down from the hall to the level of the room. I think it was because I was so tired that somehow I missed the top step and fell and just as I fell there was a flash of light in my face and an explosion as if the whole world had suddenly cracked wide open. There was another explosion as my face hit the soft fur rug at the base of the steps.

The next thing I remember was a woman screaming hysterically. The lights flashed on overhead in the room and I groaned and tried to move and sensed rather than saw Marie Maloney kneeling beside me.

Consciousness came back slowly I've explained before about the

beside me.

Consciousness came back slowly in waves. I became aware of something cold under my right hand where it was flung out on the rug. I raised my head and looked. It was a gun that lay undoked. It was a gun that lay undoked it up. I struggled to a sitting position and looked at the gun in my hand and as my senses cleared I put it down very carefully on the rug again and stood up and backed away from it.

Marie was looking at me. She was shaking with fright and she kept mumbling through her white

and shaking lips: "You tried to kill yourself, Miss Donn. Oh, Miss

"Shut up," I said suddenly.
"Shut up, I didn't try to kill myself. I came in in the dark and
fell down the steps here and just
as I fell somebody shot at me."

THE two French doors that open onto the upper terrace that runs along that entire side of the upper floor of the house were closed. I walked over and tried one of them. It opened. It was unlocked.

And through that unlocked door omeone had come into this room. Someone had come into this room and waited in the dark-waited

"Marie, I want you to call the police. Call Bob Leiphan of the homicide squad. Ask him to come here right away."

She started for the telephone by

A FORTY-TON

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



succeeded only in bending the

pipe. The indignant jailer had

them charged with "injuring a

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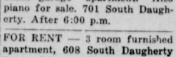
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The employer agreed the music menace and filed suit was a against Francis C. Schmitt, who holds a food and fountain concession in the Tuck store, for removal of the record player.

Not only did the juke bex 'mentally and physically' disturbe the pharmacist, the suit contended, but it "cheapened the atmo phere, general environment and standard of the store."

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Johnson, President; Dr. J. H. Caton, Vice-president and Dr. H.

J. R. Burnett, formerly light B. Tanner, secretary-treasury.

The Eastland City Commission has let a contract to S. W. Nichols Company of Dallas for rebuilding the interior of the auditorium at the Eastland City Hall. The acoustics of the hall has been so bad as to render it almost useless. This trouble, it is stated, can re remeded by the use of acoustic-celotex.

F. M. Einney. - 1st c. 1 1 . Deatur, has moved with his family ting of his wife and one child, to Eastland where he will be associated with 'R. L. Murray in the drug business. Mr. Kinney is a prother-in-law with the late D. J. Moss of Cisco.

America's Doc



Dr. Archer C. Sudan, who gave up university teaching 21 years ago to practice medicine in the mountains of Colorado, is the first winner of the American Medical Association's annual gold medal for the "family doc-Now president of the Colorado State Medical Society, he received the award at the organization's mid-winter session in Cleveland, O.

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frs. T. A. Braswell, near Eastland lastiand City Medical and Dental at the age of 71. Feuneral ser-

> J. R. Burnett, formerly liqui-deting agent for the State Banking Department and for the past 3 years stationed in Eastland, has been granted license to practice law and will open an office in Cisco.

on the Bankhead Highway. Examinations at the Ranger Surgical and Medical Clinic, disclosed only minor injuries.

Dee Sanders and E. H. Johnson, who own and operate the D o d g e Brothers' Automobile N. Phillips, for many years a also been engaged in the whole state of the Gorman section, at San Angelo, have sold the San ments baffling the experts. Angelo business and will concentrate on their Eastland business. They have been engaged in busiest together for the past nine

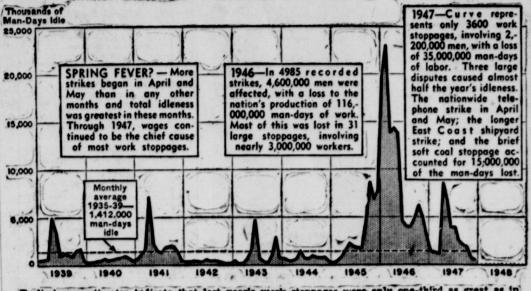
Marriage license have been issued to the following couples: H. A. Anderson and Winnie Morgan,

May Head CAB



Maj.-Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, above, wartime Air Force strategist, is the man President Truman wants to nominate for the Civil Aeronautics Board chair manship. Truman has asked
Congress for authority to nominate Kuter, 42-year-old native
of Rockford, Ill. Authority is
needed since Kuter is still under
Army jurisdiction.

Lost Man-Days Took Big Drop in 1947



Preliminary estimates indicate that last year's work stoppages were only one-third as great as in 1946, only about half as many workers were involved and the man-day loss to production was reduced by two-thirds. Graph above, from Bureau of Labor Statistics, charts the trend of idleness due to strikes since prewar 1939.

Talmadge Craig, about 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Craig of Ranger was injured Sunday after-WITH SALES AT 5-YEAR LOW

By Elmer C. Walzer United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UP)-Depression agency in Eastland and who have ruled Wall Street in 1947 with been engaged in the whole- Stock Exchange volume at a new

So far as the averages of the which dealt in commodities, howmajor groups were concerned, the ever, made up stock losses in this market ended the year just a lucrative trading. bout where it began. But outside the issues in those averages, there were private little bull markets and private little bear markets.

Selectivity dominated the trad-Romney; Homer Richardson and stood clear out on the rising side. out of the limits of the 1947 mar-Florence Bond, De Leon Rt. 1; Textiles, chemicals, steels, motors ket either on the upside or the and motor equipments were firm downside. to strong.

> cantiles, aircrafts, and airlines. stocks of an industry rose sub- 1947 record top of nearly \$5,000.

Cisco; J. C. Lewis and Fondayne Cisco and C. L. Rich and Ester Lovell, Romney.

out last night by the Bankhead Foultry Raisers' Association. It was the first carload of the seaon and it is expected that carload shipments will proceed re gurarly from now on



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market in its uncertainties. the domestic picture, with inflaor attempts to curb inflation through

stantially while another fell credit controls, and lack of incenbarely held its own. tive for investment in industrial With dealings down, sions were lower and the Wall expansion. Excesses in industry such as Street houses, in most instances, record high inventories financed lost money or at the best failed by record hig bank loans also are to show profits. Those houses citied as adverse market factors.

Stocks held within the limits set in the 1946 market. Next reputable economists. As the year first of the year and their funds year may be different, the exper's assert. They aren't willing to hazard a guess on the trend of the no recession is in sight for 1948. ing through the year. The oils market but they feel it will break

As the year ended ,the market Preferred stocks were hammer- had before it a big array of uned down, substantial declines certainties. Market men felt that came into liquors, movies, mer- industry would report smaller incomes after many had set new The selectivity often invaded tops in 1947. On that basis, smalthe various groups and some ler dividends are forseen after the

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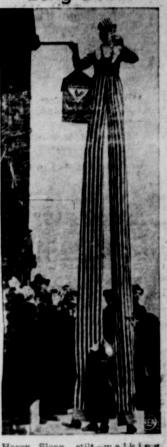
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Harry Sloan, stilt - walking champion of the world, stops at a pub in Harringay, England, for a glass of beer—and get's it from second-story window. Sloan started as a circus performer gradually worked up to the 22foot stilts he's pictured using.

ed at the year end after several that speculators are going to get predictions of a setback made by out of commodities soon after the ended, predictions were made in also might seek stocks. The same the other direction, namely that for some issues of government

feel would furnish incentive for Twenty-five per cent of Central investment and thus help the list-Texas' income is derived from ed market. Also, there is a feeling agriculture.

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TPA Mid-Winter Convention Speakers—January 31



Feature speakers on the Texas Press Association's Mid-Winter Convention program, January 31, at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, will be the three newspaper executives pictured above. Mrs. Irene Simms Reid, center, advertising director of the Monroe (La.) News-Star-World, will address the Texas editors on the subject of "The Community Story on Public Relations." She is nationally known for her accomplishments in advertising and selling. O. H. Lachenmeyer (right), will present a publisher's viewpoint of an active state press association. He is owner of the Texas City (Tex.) Sun, the San Benito (Tex.) Cameron County News, the Cushing (Okla.) Daily Citizen, and is president of the Oklahoma Press Association. W. R. Rutherford (left), publisher of the Dumas (Tex.) Moore County News, will discuss "Needed Legislation." Rutherford is the immediate past-president of the Panhandle Press Association.

SPORTS

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Crawford.

Their starting line up was: Low-ery, Graves, Moody, Yancy, and The teams represented in this and Strawn from Dublin. Lockery. The outstanding man on tournament were: Cisco, Eastland, RISING STAR

KWIZ NORNER

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tournament by defeating Morton prize went to Stanley Williams of

this team was Graves. Jimmie Gorman, Stephenville, Dublin, TOURNAMENT Mathiews was Eastlands high Strawn, Woodson, Morton Valley, point man. He made nine of the and Ranger. Out of these teams a Desdemona girls teams won this

Cisco. There was also an all tour-The trophys were presented to nament boy from almost every Lewis Crossley, and Bobbie Blair. the three teams. Lockery took the team that was represented in this Eastlands high point man was Pat first place trophy for Stephenville, tournament. Those boys were Johnnie Hicks took the second Stanley Williams of Cisco, Ray In the finals last Saturday place trophy for Eastland and Graves of Stephenville, Gardner Eastland played Stephenville. Stanley Williams took the conso- of Woodson, Lewis Crossley of Eastland, Wright from Ranger,

The Rising Star Boys and the boy was chosen as the best sport year's anual Rising Star Invita-Cisco won consolation in this for the whole tournament. The tion basketball tournament at Rising Star Saturday night. Seventeen teams, nine boys' and eight girls' teams, were entered in the

> In the finals, Desdemona girls' team won over the Rising Star girls, 22-18, and in the boys' diision, Rising Star won by a 34-21 margin over Olden.

Stanton won the consolation round in girls' play and Moran captured the boys' title.

What Is Why For? Stumps Father

CEDAR FALLS, Ia. (UP) -Dwayne Rogers, the young father of a four-month-old daughter, spent most of a day trying to answer the questions of a four-yearold Chicago boy who visited here.

"I've read about things like this magazines," Rogers said, "but I've never imagined I'd be on the eceiving end myself someday." Rogers said that sometimes af-

ter he met the child (he called him Butch because he couldn't remem ber his name) he started a tally sheet to learn just how many questions a lively four-year-old would ask in an average day.

"It certainly surprised me said. "It totaled exactly 962 for the seven hours I kept score. And what questions some of them

"Here's a sample: "What is why for?" but maybe it was good practice for me for the time when Sally gets bigger." " "

ANSWER: Twenty-one days.

By Rene Ryerson Mart

sense to put a very attractive nightgown on me. Marie was there in the room with me as well as a man I had never seen before who spine by punching through my abdomen. The overhead lights were still on and I blinked help-lessly against them.

"Ah, waking up?" the stranger asked. His voice was brisk and observed "You're going to be all

right now. I've just finished examining you and you're not hurt.

The bullets missed you and that fur rug at the foot of the steps broke the impact of your fall. You broke the impact of your fall. You voice faltered.

This man was all policeman, remote, suspicious, as cautious as if he were walking on eggs.

"One other possibility . . " My lock. I'm not going to stay in a house where such things happen."

The bullets missed you and that fur rug at the foot of the steps broke the impact of your fall. You voice faltered. have a nice goose egg over one eye but the swelling will probably go down by morning. Have your maid fix an ice pack and keep it on there. However, you've had considerable shock—I want you to stay in bed until tomorrow after—

Bob Leiphan said flatly: "I was busy while you were in that faint. I've talked over the telephone with Jeff Haverson and Liz Leyden, both have alibis and witnesses to back them up for every mixed."

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Which goes to show how little

down on a chair not too close to took fingerprints from the door the bed. He looked at me and his knobs and furniture and things on In the end Marie agreed to stay

And if I'd turned the light on in WHEN I came to again I was in the hall before I opened the bedroom door, his aim would have been better."
"It might have happened that

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way," he said. seemed to be trying to locate my THAT made me furious. "Do you think I was trying to kill my-

He looked straight at me. He

asked. His voice was brisk and cheerful. "You're going to be all right now. I've just finished extra the internal property of the property of He wasn't the friendly man who this cheap trick to fool him

on there. However, you've had considerable shock—I want you to stay in bed until tomorrow afternoon at least."

So he was a doctor; that explained the sickening aura of optimism. He pulled the sheet back over me, put a stethoscope and some other instruments into a black bag and nodded at Marie. "You're safe enough." Which goes to show how little book knew of the truth then. "Besides," he snapped. "There will be a policeman on guard here from now on. There will be no more prowlers."

Through the French windows, as black bag and nodded at Marie. "You're safe enough."

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Through the French windows, as talked, I could see other men with flashlights going over the tetrace inch by inch, and finally a couple of them came inside and took fingerprints from the door by that.

the bed. He looked at me and his eyes were as cold as they had been that first day in the patio. "What's been going on here?" he asked.

I told him, faltering a little under his aloof manner.

"And when you came to, the gun was in your hand?" His question was pointed.

"Yes—but I wasn't trying to shoot myself, as Marie thought. Somebody put the gun into my hand after I fell."

"You think somebody was hiding in your bedroom here waiting for you and then took a shot at you when you opened the door?"

"How else could it have been?"

"How else could it have been?"

"To that I think they'll find anything." Bob Leiphan explained briefly. "If—there was someone here he wore gloves. There were only your fingerprints on the gun."

I couldn't blame him really for the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking. It was all the opation was the occaping the mirror in the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking the mirror had hung. The bullet—I had been right in thinking and the only sound was the occaping the mirror had hung. The bullet—I had been right in thinking and the only sound was the occaping the mirror in the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking and the only sound was the occaping the mirror in the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking and the only sound was the occaping the mirror in the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking and the only sound was the occaping the mirror in the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking and the only sound was the occaping the mirror in the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking and the only sound was the occaping the mirror in the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking the mirror in the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking the mirror in the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking the mirror in the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking the mirror in the hall and the other bullet—I had been right in thinking the mi

guns smuggled illegally into this country by returning GI's, its ownership couldn't be traced. It might have belonged to me or to anyone. A souvenir gift from some returned soldier friend.

COULD have fired those two shots at random and then have fallen down the steps and feigned the unconsciousness in which Marie first found me. Indeed, it was the very sort of thing a woman with an overactive imagination might have cooked up, in order to clear herself of any suspicion of the original murders. Trying to make it look as if she herself were in danger. It made me sick to think how complete it all was. said coldly, "There's one other possibility."

And how corny. No wonder Bob was furious, thinking I had played

That Reminds Me--

(Continued from page 1)

Eastland as County Chairman, as sisted by sub-chairmen in the varous towns and communities of the County. We should contribute to this worthy cause! "Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give: not grudgngly or of necessity: for God A dance for the benefit of the loveth a cheerful giver .-- II Corbuilding fund of Holy Trinity inthians 9:7.

be given Friday night at the Ran- CHILD STORY:

ger Country Club by members of Two babies were in adjacent In addition to dancing the Rev. one to the other: "I'm a girl, what James W. McClain, priest of the are you?" *** I'm a boy." *** mission, will conduct a special fea- But you look like a girl." *** "I'm still a boy, and I'll prove it when the nurse leaves." *** Final-Admission will be \$1.20, tax inluded, and tickets may be purly the nurse left, and the little chased from members of the boy shyly lifted his night gown and said: "See-blue booties."-Texas & Pacific Railway Topics.

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Challenges Committee



Isadore Ginsberg of Jackson Heights, N. Y., testifying before a joint Congressional housing investigating committee, challenged Congress to try to stop by legislation his alleged "grey market" activities in buying and selling gypsum products. Ginsburg, president of Transcontinental Lumber Co., appeared before the committee after he was subpensed and threatened with contempt if he refused to disclose the names of his supplies and customers. (NEA Telephoto).

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Consigners include such widely known herds as those of Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer, the Divide Ranch of Colorado Springs, the Oklahoma A&M College, and top name herds of Texas.

Demand for the "new look" Shorthorn has seen such a boom the last six years that membership in the national association has doubled over the previous all-time total. Among the purebred Shorthorn breeders in this county are Coy Bargsley and C. A. Brown, both of Rt. 3, Ranger, members of the national association.

Don't Minimize Danger Of Carbon Monoxide Poison

To minimize the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning during winter weather, motorists a n d commercial drivers are urged by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, to check up now on the exhaust systems of their automobiles for defective connec tions and leaks.

He said that "warming up" car in a closed garage is the greatest cause of carbon monoxide deaths. Leaks from manifold connections, cracked manifolds, fective mufflers, leaks from loose matfler connections and leaks from hot air heater connections are potential sources for release of carbon monoxide and should be

"Pay particular attention those items and remember proper carburetor adjustment causes minimum production carbon monoxide and that the highest proportion of this gas produced by an idling motor.

The State Health Officer said that headaches which occur during long drives may be an indication that carbon monoxide leaking into the car. Sleeping sickness, dizziness, fatigue, and extreme cases, paralysis are other symtoms of carbon monoxide leaking into the car. Truck drivers

making long drives are particularly vuinerable, he said.

Doctor Cox described this gas as being colorless, odorless, and tasteless. When in the air it gives no sign of its presence and taken into the blood instead of oxygen. Suffering or collapse result from lack of oxygen.

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