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Going Forward



With Eastland By Bob Moore

Our shemale editor friend at Ranger, Mrs. Ruth Ducker, should be pleased by what a gent by the name of Peter B. B. Andrews has written in "Your Life" magazines.

"For several years," Mr. Andrews write, "I have studiously surveyed the influence of woman on all things. When I started, I was a normal man-puffed up, of course, with my importance and my feeling of male superiority. Gardually, as I dug out facts, I felt my superior stature shrinking, and today I stand before the 'weaker' sex, head bowed, humbly mumbling their greatness."

Mr. Andrews' studies revealed some remarkable things about women. Listed are a few which he reports: Women own 65 per cent of the accounts of mutual savings banks, 74 per cent of the titles to suburban homes, 65 per cent of the nation's private wealth, are beneficiaries of 70 per cent of men's legacies and 64 per cent of women's legacies. They pay 80 per cent of all inheritance taxes, and are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the outstanding life insurance policies. In the various corporation of the United States, women own about half of all the privately own ed stock. In addition, they are reputed to have greater powers endurance, superior mechanical aptitude-and are healthier, saner, more modest, more purposive, and

have the majority of the vote! "It must be wonderful to be a woman," concludes Mr. Andrews

Want to see some good basket-Olden school gymnasium tonight and watch the opening rounds of Willy-Willys Furniture Mart Independent Tournament. Seven teams of the area are participating with finals scheduled Saturday

Now if our County Treasurer Joe Collins wasn't a sight walking around town Thursday afternoon. Dr. Jim Whittington has rigged up a large plastic nose attached to horn rimmed glasses, and Joe was wearing the realistic contraption. Had to look twice to tell if it was Joe or the late W. C.

> As you no doubt know, the Red Cross is conducting its annual fund raising drive this month. The county has a real obligation to the Red Cross for the splendid aid and service rendered in the Desdemona tornado last year. Let's all give generously to this fine organization that is the only one in the county ready to give help

> State Representative Turner Collie arrived back home Thursday, after attending the special session of the Legislature. While opposed to new taxes, Collie said there was nothing else the legislature could do as most all of the industries and companies involved asked for the taxes is so the state institutions could be improved.

effects of the legitimate theatre. As you will notice in this col-"Black light," an under-water balumn heading, a new picture of this let scene, with a huge whale, and scribe appears. Forrest Lyons, the appearance on the stage of the photographer, says he pos-itively will give up if the lady puppet and human actors at the same time, are a few of the rereaders don't care for this like- markable features of this musical ness. The women folks in the of- comedy. fice says the photo flatters me, so perhaps it will meet with apbeginning in the celebrated Com- Broadway, a young man played

Legge and Foote in Trouble BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP) nical excellence of modern Broadinvolved in almost simutaneous automobile accidents were a America's most active puppet Legge and a Foote—Mrs. Marion company, they now play to audiences and Raymond Foote.

For Good Used Cars ade-ins on the new Olds) no Meter Company, Eastles



Photo By Lyons Studio J. F. Tucker THE PIPKIN FAMILY . . . Pictured are the three generations of the Pipkin family.

Front row (left to right): Mrs. James Pipkin, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. R. B. Pipkin, Mrs. Raymond G. Pipkin and son, Marvin Grady, John Raymond Pipkin, and Alice Jean Pipkin. Back row (left to right); Jimmy Pipkin, James T. Pipkin, Grady Pipkin, R. B. Pipkin. kin and daughter, Velma Lacy Pipkin. GRADY PIPKIN CAME TO EASTLAND TO ENTER DRY GOODS BUSINESS,

Telegram Editor

Back in 1919 during the oil Eastland to go into the dry goods business, but due to lack of sufficient capital, he and a brother, Jess, who died in 1945, purchased a small grocery store.

From that modest beginning, Pipkin has mushroomed his busito open two additional stores in Canada before returning home. Odessa and Midland in the near A native Texan, Pipkin was future, which will bring the total to 11 in the growing chain that Ferris (Ellis County), next to the sees more than \$2,000,000 of merchandise pass through the main warehouse in Eastland each Pipkin operated the town's cotton

ear.

Pipkin attributes the remarkGrady moved with his family to

beginning-quality merchandise,

turning over active control of the 15 years. stores to two of his sons, James ness into its present status of might have more time for relaxanine modern stores in West Texas, tion. Present plans are for he and known as Pipkin's Piggly Wiggly Mrs. Pipkin to go to Detroit, Grocery Stores, with a conserva- Mich., to purchase a new automotive value of \$400,000. He plans bile and take a pleasure trip into

born near the small community of youngest in a family of six boys and two girls, His father, J. C.

When the "Three Little Pigs"

were famous in America, Miss

Zaconick was putting on her own

version of the same show in Aus-

ly like tree fascist dictators who

had not yet met their Waterloo.

Miss Zaconick almost met hers,

yet she successfully dodged the

home safely. It was then that she

instituted the "Suzari" Company,

named after her favorite puppet

clown. The company now occu-

pies its own three-story brick

a large and competent staff.

workshop in Manhattan, and has

"Pinocchio," which the Suzari

Company will give here in East-

land is full of singable tunes that

will be remembered by those who

attend the Broadway musical. In

the well-known story, Pinocchio is

a puppet who longs to become a

human boy, and finally does. On

the parts, both of the puppet and

the human boy. But the Suzaris

have their own method of trans-

formation. Something of a sur

prise awaits those who attend this

performance next Monday, at the

High School Auditorium. The

West Ward Parent-Teachers-As-

sociation advises everyone to get

tickets early at West & South

Gestapo, and managed to

with them their own puppet-ver-

sion of a Broadway comedy hit .

This seems to be Broadway's

year, both for musicals and for

puppets. Suzari Marionettes, who

played last season at City Center

Theatre in New York, co-billed

with Paul Draper and Larry Ad-

ler have taken Broadway's grown-

up version of "Pinocchio" and re-

produced it faithfully on their

own large-sized puppet theatre. This is a replica of a Broadway

stage, boasting all the echnical

The bringing together of tra-

ditional puppetry, which has its

media dell'Arte, with the tech-

way theatre, is the unusual ach-

ievement of Suzari Marionettes.

Suzari's director, Miss Dorothy

Zaconick, when she was only a

youngster, put on a puppet show

this country and in Canada.

and it's a musical!

Children Looking Forward To

Puppet Show Treat Monday

ooking forward to a treat next to earn her passage to Europe,

Monday, March 6, when Suzari where she studied puppetry with

Marionettes, one of America's European masters, and gave per-

leading puppet companies, come formances in Prague, Vienna, and

to town. The Suzaris are bringing other continental cities.

to "plenty of hard work and loyal | ther opened the town's first meremployees under the policies es- cantile store. Since the nearest oom days, Grady Pipkin came to tablished by the Pipkin's from the railroad bringing in supplies—the Santa Fe-was at Canyon at that fair prices, courteous service and time, the Pipkin's sold the Plainview store and moved to Canyon keeping abreast of the times." to open a mercantile business, In recent years, he has been which they operated for the next

Clyde Turk, violin teacher in the

One of Grady's brothers, Jess, about the oil boom that was getting underway, and in 1919, those who are not acquinted with Grady came to Eastland with his wife and two small sons, James, four years, and Raymond, two ed for a lifetime as to what they months old, with the idea in mind of entering the dry goods business with his brother. This required more finances than the brothers could swing, and they bought

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Second Round Set Tonight In

Olden Tourney

Willy-Willys Furniture Mart of Olden will play King Ford Motor Company of Eastland a: 6 o'clock malice, has been granted a full tonight in the Olden gymnasium, pardon by Governor Allan Shivin the second round of an independent basketball tournament.

Lamb Motor Company will play Desdemona at 8 o'clock, in the second game of the evening. Two consolation games will also be pardon in April, 1942 and her

In the opening games of the tournament last night, the following teams won their respective matches: Desdemona, Willy-Willys Furniture Mart, Lamb Motor Company and King Ford Motor

The tournament will end Saturday night with two final games. | two to four weeks.

TAFT-HARTLEY ACT USED **IN ORDERING 80-DAY STAY**

By ROBERT E. LEE United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UP)-The Government obtained a full Taft-Hartley anti-strike injunction against John L. Lewis' defiant coal miners today as President Truman called on Union and management leaders for an immediate report on their dispute.

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech granted the government's request for an 80-day Taft-Hartley Act injunction to replace the temporary order which the miners have de-

The 20 days that have expired since that temporary order was issued will be included in the 80-day period of the new injunction, leaving another 60 days in which the miners are forbidden to strike.

Mr. Truman asked Chairman David L. Cole to his board of inquiry on coal to call a meeting of the operators and Union representatives to find out as soon as possible the concessions made by each side and the points still in dis-

Mr. Truman's action was discolsed by White House press secretary Charles G. Ross.

Ross said Mr. Truman asked for a report from the

Candidate For County Sheriff

J. F. (Frank) Tucker who resides about ten miles southwest of Eastland has announced his cand-

to all of you and must take this eration. method of telling you about my- But Mr. Truman has acknowledself. I was born and raised on a ged that the problem is serious. farm about ten miles southwest of His friends said he is "very much for the support and cooperation Eastland, where I now live. I will disturbed" by the contract dead- that has been given me in the be 55 years old next May; am lock and the shortage of coal operation of the newspapers since married, the father of 7 children, which rapidly is reaching crisis the two oldest having married and proportions. the remaining five are still at Congressional leaders are ready Polytechnic college in Fort Worth. I have never been a candidate for Coming back to Canyon, he clerk- any office before and don't know ed in his father's store one year, how to make a race, but I intendbefore going to Plainview at the ed to meet as many of you as I age of 21 to enter the gent's furn- can and will conduct my camshing business with an older bro- paign as fairly and honestly as ther, Jim. Two years later, the far as I know how, as I try to do brothers sold out and Grady pur- in all my dealings with men, If I chased an interest and went to am elected as your sheriff, I will work for the Carter-Houston Dry do my very best to be a good one Goods Company in Plainview. to the best of my knowledge, al-While connected with the latter ways having in mind the courteous firm, he met and married Miss treatment due every one, and will show as little partiality as it is old Plainview Seth Ward College. humanly possible for me to do, in the enforcement of all laws; yet be firm and untiring in my efforts meanwhile had moved to East- to arrest persons accused of viola land and was employed by Gulf | ting our laws and in enforcing the Oil Corporation. He wrote Grady criminal statutes of Texas. I will regard it as a personal favor it

me will make inquiry of those of my community where I have residmay think of my qualification for this office, and will appreciate any support you may give me in my candidacy for sheriff.
J. F. (Frank) Tucker

Pardon Granted Woman Who Was Sentenced Here

April 20, 1941 in 91st District Court for a two year prison term on an indictment for murder with ers of Texas, according to a pro-clamation filed in the District Clerk's office.

Gertrude Williams, sentenced

The proclamation advises the woman was granted a conditional sentence expired on March 17, onel in the Salvation Army.

Enumerators for the 17th

Ross said the board might be able to make this report today because all of the board members

Asked whether this action prefaced a personal appeal by Mr. Truman to the operators and the Union, Ross said he could not make any forecast.

The president was reported ready to give the mine operators idacy for the office of sheriff of and John L. Lewis a last chance Eastland county and has issued to settle the dispute before he so for the best interests of the Star-Telegram in Cisco and Abithe following statement relative to asks for power to seize the mines. Administration sources said Mr. To the voters of Eastland County: Truman is extremely relucatant local owners who can produce bet- department, and circulation man-I am a candidate for nomination to make such a request because ter newspapers and take a more of sheriff of our county at the he is not sure the 370,000 strik- active part in civic affairs. Murcoming Democratic primary this ing miners would return to the ray stated that other business inyear. I am not personally known pits even under government op- terests require so much of his

legislation granting the president seizure powers if he feels such a sten is necessary to prevent irreparable damage to the nation's

economy. As negotiations resumed (2:30) P. M., EST), Mr. Truman was said to hope that a sudden meeting of the minds would make seizure un-

The government already has asked for an 80-day no-strike

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Band Not To Attend Brady Clinic Sat.

T. R. Atwood, director of the Eastland High School Maverick Capt. Gus Clemens, commander, Band, states the musical aggre- announced. This will be a "paid' gation will not attend the Brady Festival and Clinic Saturday, as reported in Thursday Telegram. Source of the news item was a publicity release from the sponsers of the Brady Festival and Clinic, the Junior Chamber Commerce.

any invitations of a similar nature, but it is not able to accept but a select few. An invitation was received this week to attend the Highland Park Pand Festival in Dallas but the Mavericak Band was thable to accept.

Saturday Last Day For Filing **For City Office**

Deadline for filing for a place 1943. She has since been in Chicago, Illinois, under the care of John W. Atkinson, lieutenant colation at noon Saturday. Two city aldermen are to named in the local election .

Enumerators for the 17th City Manager I. C. Heck said decennial census to be started today that W. W. Linkenhoger had April 1 will earn from \$8 to \$9 filed for re-election. Herman Rusha day and will be employed froming is the other outgoing alder-

Buy Ranger, Eastland Papers



ONOUS DICK, JOE DENNIS **BUY TWO NEWSPAPERS**

Dennis of Ranger, today announced the purchase of the Ranger in the newspaper business, became Daily Times and the Eastland associated with the Eastland Daily Telegram from Walter Murray of Telegram May 15, 1947 as adver-Mineral Wells and Mrs. Blanche tising manager. After six months, Murray of Ranger.

In announcing sale of the pubtime he found it impossible to devote the necessary time to the newspapers. "I am very greatful

Court Dismisses indictment Mere

An indictment made by t h February term of the Eastland County Grand Jury has been disnissed by the 91st District Court, at the request of District Attorney Elzo Bean, against H. M. Thibodaux, charged with disposing morg-

The district attorney asked for the dismissal because "the indict-ment was defective." The indictment alleged Thibodaux disposed of property morgaged by V. T. Moser, doing business as Moser-Nash Motors in Eastland.

Reserve Unit Meets Tonight "Map Reading" will be studied

at a meeting of the 903rd Replacement Company of the Eastland Organized Reserve tonight at 7 o clock in the American Legion hall,

Dick, with 14 years experience he leased the paper in 1948 with Dick and Dennis had operated Frank Jones. In 1949, Dick and the newspapers as partners for the Dennis leased both the Eastland past year under a lease arrange- and Ranger newspapers on a partnership basis. Before coming to Eastland, Dick had formerly lication, Murray said he was doing been agent for the Fort Worth communities involved - placing lene, road supervisor for the Abithe management in the hands of lene Reporter-News circulation ager of the Ranger Daily Times.

Dennis has been connected with the Ranger Daily Times for the past 19 years as General Manager.

The new owner of the Telegram stated there would be no changes in personnel Dick plans to make the Tele-

gram as good a newspaper as possible and expressed appreciation to the ocmmunity for past support and patronage. He said the newsments and it was planned to con tinue as a daily from now on.

The Telegram was established in 1923. During World War I due to the newsprint shortage, it was operated as the Eastland Chronicle, a weekly publication. When Dick became advertising manager in 1947 the Telegram and Chronicle were consolidated and published as a daily.

Names Released In 3 Indictments

additional indictments returned by the February term of the Eastland County Grand Jury, making their names available in the District Clerk's office.

They are: H. W. Boles, charged with assault to murder with a knife of J. B. Cunningham on December 25, 1949; Alvie Lee Brown and Donald R. Ellis, both theft over \$50 of oil field equip-

Eastland County Livestock Show To Be Held At Cisco March 24-25 Annual Eastland County Live-1 sheep and goat superintendent,

stock Show will be held at the livestock pavilion and rodeo arena tendent in Cisco, March 24 and 25, County Agent J. M. Cooper stated.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be offered in four general divisions:

cattle, sheep, swine and horses. Sponsored by the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association, officers of the annual show are: A. Z. Myrick, Cisco, president; C. W. Henry, Cisco, vice president; Gail D. Jones, Cisco, secretary; Charles Spears, Cisco, treasurer: Myrick, general superintendent: Sutton Crofts Cisco, secretary of the show; M. E. Fry, Cisco, beef catle superintendent: Crofts, assistant beef cattle superintendent; L. R. Higginbottom, Carbon, dairy cattle superintendent; M. D. Fox, Eastland, assistant dairy cattle superintendent; G. W. Wilcox, Cisco, swine superintendent; H. L. Geye, Rising Star, assistant swine superin-

tendent; Clint McClain, Eastland,

and Pete Tindall, horses superin-Schedule of events will be as

Friday, March 24

11 A. M.-Goats, all classes 11 A. M .- Hogs all classes. 1 P. M.-Sheep all classes.

1 P. M .- Beef cattle, breeding 2 P. M. Fat steers, all classes.

2:30 P. M .- Dairy cattle, all

7-30 P. M. Cutting horse con-

est, matched roping, jackpot roping, ladies barrel race Saturday, March 25

9 A. M. FFA, 4-H and veterans vocational agriculture classes judging contest.

9 A. M.-Horses, all classes 1 P. M .- Horses performance classes.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Co. Eastland



EASTLAND TELEGRAM And Weekly Chronicle

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Grady Pipkin-

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a small grocery store from Dell Cox, formerly known as Martin & Building, which is now the home Odessa and Monahans stores were

rushing business for the next few store in 1947, and in 1949, the years as the oil boom hit Eastland | Midland No. 2 was added, making County with the velocity of a tornado. The square was not paved located in the oil fields.

Lease on the building expired in 1924 and the Pipkins moved quired. The boom by this time stores are located are leased. was on the decline and while business was good, it did not have the purchased the of the Eastland store.

were purchased by the Pipkins on the West side of the square, the producers, Two years later, the Graham store At that time, Pipkin built a mod- fresher than the average. ern, new building on Olive Street

THE STORY: The wealthy Wendell Palmer has been found dead in his library, his skull battered by a desk telephone. Police arrest his daughter's fiance, the sculptor Paul Moody, for the murder. Palmer had opposed Paul's courtship of his daughter, Azalea, saying that the young man was after money. Furthermore, Palmer had prevented Paul from being assigned to do a sculptured group for a new building. A short time before the murder, Paul had gone to the Palmer home for a showdown with Azalea's father and police detective James Stivers says he found fingerprints on the phone which were Paul's, although Paul denies touching the phone during his visit. Refusing to believe her fiance murdered her father. Azalea goes to private detective Martin Queripel to ask him to clear Paul of the murder charge.

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ness. The main office and warehouse were built near the Texas and Pacific Railroad depot in 1935. This was when Grady removed the white apron he had worn so many years in clerking and devoted his time to managing Day, located in the Stubblefield the growing chain. In 1937 the worthless, Another predicted that of the Eastland Daily Telegram. opened. The Midland No. 1 store The Pipkin brothers did a was established in 1946, Kermit nine stores in the chain,

Upon the death of his brother, at that time and when the rains Jess in 1945, Grady purchased the came, the front of the Pipkin half interest of stock for his sonsstore would become a quagmire James, Raymond and Bruce, where people would back their James handles the home office mule and horse-drawn wagons to outside supervision of the stores, load up a bill of groceries. The while Bruce does the inside pur-Pipkins big business came from chasing. Raymond is in the lumthe oil field purchasing agents- ber business at San Angelo and picking up the merchandise each not actively connected with the morning and delivering to camps | management except as a director. The financial set-up for the chain is divided into the Pipkin Grocery Company, Incorporated, with a their store to the West side of the total capital of \$244,465, and the square to Jim Beard's building, Pipkin Properties Company estiwhere the Men's Shop is presently mated valued of \$250,000. The latlocated. It was during the same ter company includes the store, year that the Pipkin's youngest warehouse and office building in son, Bruce, was born. Soon after Eastland; buildings at Breckenmoving to the new location, the ridge, Monahans ,Odessa and Mid-Piggly-Wiggly franchise was ac- land, Other buildings in which

Hub of the grocery chain revolves around the main office rush conditions as before. The fol. and warehouse, with most branch at various periods during the past lowing year the Pipkin brothers managers being with the stores Piggly-Wiggly many years and owning stock in Store in Breckenridge and Jess the company. Through a unique moved there to operate the store, card file system, a perpetual in- Church and chairman of finance with Grady remaining in charge ventory of merchandise in the committee from 1944-49; com-In 1926 the fixtures of another ed. Six trucks are used to trans- at Waco for the past four years; Piggly-Wiggly store in Eastland | port merchandise from the warehouse to the retail stores. Most and consolidated with the store of the purchasing is direct from Wiggly Operators' Association;

was established. The same year the produce department. Two re- until recently when he had to go the Eastland store was moved to frigerated trucks, one a Diesel, on the inactive list because of a building on the Southwest cor- travel 3,000 miles a week to Los ner of the square, now known as Angeles and back, causing the Club; Texas Merchants' Associathe Fagg Furniture building, produce to appear on the dealer's tion; Lakeside Country Club, where it was operated until 1940, shelves from three days to a week Eastland School Board from 1933-

as permanent home for the busi- litics don't mix, Pipkin has never which is no longer in existence.

By Rupert Hughes

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While half of his mind was sor-

MARTIN QUERIPEL looked like that man who does not exist monds could weep! Anyway, her the average man. He was the eyes were diamonds dripping with "Yes, but—"

that man who does not exist
—the average man. He was the
average man, in fact. He was
neither tall nor short, nor fat nor
lean, nor dark nor light. No feature of his face was unusual or
prominent. As a detective, he
needed no disguise, since there
was nothing about him to catch or
to hold the attention, much less

monds could weep! Anyway, her
eyes were diamonds dripping with
rain.

Being the daughter of the immensely wealthy Wendell Palmer,
she had been used to giving orders
to servants. She had been used to
being gracious about it, but she
was giving orders now to Querito hold the attention, much less

monds could weep! Anyway, her
eyes were diamonds dripping with
rain.

"According to the papers you
yourself found your father beaten
to death with the heavy base of
his own telephone."

"That's all too true." She shuddered.

"A girl friend of yours—"

words from Azalea Palmer when loved my father. But I did! I do!

Ward when he turned in the loved my father when loved my father. But I did! I do!

Ward when he turned in the loved my father when loved my father. But I did! I do!

he decided that the case was not That's why I want you to find the for him. The crime was done. That's why I want you to find the fingerprints from the scene of the The logical candidate for the hon-nocent man I love. You've got to! crime they proved to be exact duers was in jail.

You've got to! Or I'll—I'll kill plicates of the acknowledged fin-

you've got to! Or I'll—I'll kill plicates of the acknowledged fingerprints of this man Moody."

His heart ached for the poor little rich girl whose wealth and beauty had brought her such woes, but there was nothing he could do about it further than to be as kind as he could and ease her out of his office into the care of her lightly and the help of all-healing. Queripel often said:

You've got to! Or I'll—I'll kill plicates of the acknowledged fingerprints of this man Moody."

She nodded helplessly, but without conviction.

Queripel knew, all too well, what sufferings criminals inflict on the devoted souls who waste on them undeserved and ill-required love.

Queripel often said:

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was nothing about him to catch or to hold the attention, much less pel, of all people.

What Queripel liked best was a case in which he could prevent a crime, before it was committed. Unraveling mysteries and following the footsteps of hit-and-run killers bored him.

We will be a could be set was a case in which he could prevent a crime, before it was committed. him merely because they found his fingerprints everywhere. I suppose you still think I'm horrible for defending the murderer of my forter than the could be set was a case in which he could prevent a crime in the could be set was a case in which he could prevent a crime in the could prevent a crime, before it was committed. him merely because they found his fingerprints everywhere. I suppose you still think I'm horrible for defending the murderer of my could be could

triends and the help of all-healing Queripel often said:

TAFT HARTLEY-

(Continued From Page 1) Taft-Hartley act injunction agai st the miners. Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech was expected before nightfall either to rule on before nightfall either to rule on its request or extend his temporary restraining order of Feb. 11.

Keech upset the government's strategy yesterday when he ruled that the United Mine Workers Inter - Chamber National Fire were not guilty of either civil or criminal contempt because UMW ed by the United State Chamber members defied his original back- of Commerce. to-work order.

to prove that Lewis and other test in 1948. Union officers did not take all appropriate action to end the walkout. The Union may have encouraged the miners to stay off the job, he said, but the government did not establish this point.

Keech said the government also failed to prove that Lewis was not failed to prove that Lewis was not acting in good faith when he twice Dies In Wreck ordered his miners to return to the pits.

Rep Cleveland M. Bailey, D., W. Va., has drafted a bill authorizing the government to seize the mines and bargain with the Union. He described his measure as an "administration bill."

But one administration source said the government does not want to bargain with Lewis-even though it believes seizure without bargaining authority would be any government seizure request would not include bargaining.

been a candidate for public of fice, but has long been one of Eastland's most ardent civic boos ters. Along with civic activities, Pipkin's leisure time is devoted to his two principal hobbies-the Boy Scout organization and fish-

The largest fish he ever caught s mounted on his office wall-a 100-pound, six foot tarpon that took 45 minutes to snag out of Port Aransas.

Pipkin has been connected with the Boy Scouts since 1927, when he became a charter member of the Eastland County Council, which later became the Comanche Trail Council. He served as presi dent of the Council in 1948 and is presently finance chairman and National Council member, In 1939 he received one of the highest honors in Scouting, the Silver Beaver award.

Other activities of Pipkin include: director in Chamber of Commerce, a position he has held 20 years; a 32nd degree Mason and Hella Temple Shriner since 1920; steward in First Methodist warehouse and stores is maintain- missioner of the Methodist Home former director of the Eastland National Bank; member of Piggly charter member of Eastland Rot-Pipkin is particularly proud of ary Club and active for 20 years 40; director of the Eastland Build-Believing that business and po- ing & Loan Association in 1925,

"The cruelest crimes that crim-

inals commit are not against the persons they kill, but against those

He spoke now as firmly as he

could, counseling the pathetic vic-tim of a two-man feud to steel

herself to bravery. It was like asking a rose to be marble.

"Your trust in Paul Moody

touches me deeply, my dear child," he murmured. "And this

man must have many engaging

"A girl friend of yours—"
"Nadine Fennell. Yes. She re-

minded me not to touch anything. She notified the police. A radio

detectives and a whole flock. One

man began to lift the fingerprints he found."

(To Be Continued)

car arrived almost at once.

leave alive."

rowing over her and the miseries of a cruel world, the other half of his mind, instead of puzzling over "If you could only know how

his mind, instead of puzzling over the problems of the case, was puzzling over the color of the girl's eyes. That was the only mystery he saw before him.

Of course, the fact that Azalea Palmer, was almost blinded with the order of the problems of the case, was sweet and good he is! And he's a great artist."

"So I've heard. So was Benvenuto Cellini—a great artist and a great criminal. He killed four the problems of the problems of the case, was provided to the case, was a great artist."

Palmer was almost blinded with tears confused him, but he was is necessarily an inventor, an im-

tempted to decide that the color personator. Even a painter or a of her eyes was all colors. As the sculptor must be something of an

gem-cutter splits the white light of the diamond into facets that passionate one. I understand that

flash forth tiny rainbows; so Paul Moody had a very hot temper Queripel decided that Azalea and your father had done every-Palmer's eyes were of all colors, iridescent, gleaming with a shuttling light. If only diamonds could that Azalea that Palmer's eyes were of all colors, iridescent, gleaming with a shuttling he could to hurt the young man's pride, and finally he pretured him not only from marry-

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

The entry submitted by H. J. Tanner, manager, listed activities assistance. during Fire Prevention Week in early October.

Gorman Man, 30,

an accident which occurred Highway 277 five miles east of Grandbury Thursday, John Clay 22, of Glen Rose who had hitch hiked a ride with Biles sustained a brain concussion in the same accident.

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John Charles Burke is an Eastland High School graduate now attending the A. and M. College as a previous scholarship winner.

The human body contains about 65 per cent of oxygen, 18 per cent Gilbert Mason Biles, 30, of of carbon, 10 per cent of hydrog Gorman was killed Thursday in and three per cent of nitrogen. of carbon, 10 per cent of hydrogen

Week End Due To Be Balmy

By United Press

The Weather Bureau promised Texans a slight touch of spring during the week-end as a new. light siege of winter began losing its sting after enveloping the entire state today.

Low overnight readings ranged down to 27, at Childress and Dalhart, and sub-feezing weather extended as far southward as the upper Plains country.
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al sections were chilly. Houston and Beaumont reported lows of 42. Brownsville had the top minimum during the early morning hours, 53 degrees.

Precipitation moved into the southern and eastern counties, and during the 24 hours ending at 6:30 A. M. Austin reported .56 inch. Other rainfall reports showed Brownsville with .51 inch Bryan, .40; Beaumont, .39, and Houston, .32



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and Mrs. Robert McCollough and

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed.

Troutt home Saturday.

Worth on business Saturday.

Leo Gann in Eastland Sunday.

ing in the D. F. Williamson home.

Miss Pat Agnew rendered two

numbers in song at the Harmony

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daughter, who is ill.

ene Friday and attended the basketball game between ACC and H. Tankersley home, Howard Payne. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Smith.

Mrs. Bob Crouch and Sharon spent the past week here in the H. C. Pounds home and returned to their home at Odessa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bronsford are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl. Kenneth was reared in this community.

Weekend visitors at the J. F. Trott home were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Trott and son and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest and children, all of

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams and children visited Mr. and Mrs R C. Balderree Monday.

Mr .and Mrs. Bill Duncan and daughter of Ranger and David and Johnnie Duncan visited Mr and Mrs. R. C. Balderree Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sly and children, Mrs. L. H. Taylor, and ing to be with the family of Ho-Marlow, Okla., visiting relatives

Harve Thompson of this community, fell last Tuesday and splintered her hip and is in a Ranger hos-pital. She is 90 years of age.

Mrs. John Harrison of Breckenridge spent Friday through Sun- time before March 12 as the day in her parents' home, Mr. and

Announcements

their candidacy for the various offices in the coming elections of 1950. COUNTY SCHOOL

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News Items

MORTON VALLEY, March 2, (Spl)-Mrs, Gertie McClesky has returned home from Odessa where she visited Mrs. T. L. Lovell, her

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Rev. Joe Smith motored to Abi-

Gerald Williamson has missed lasses at Ranger Junior College this past week because of illness.

Granny Thompson, mother of

Political

The following have announced

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-W. Harry Morris is a repair man who asserts he could keep his 30 year accumulation of scrap in a bushel basket without spilling one piece. Morris is entering

News From GORMAN

By Buena Van Winkle

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Outlaw were Mr. and Mrs. Olden Troutt and in Blackwell Sanitarium for a baby of Cisco visited in the Lester few days during the weekend and for the first part of this week. We encountered their family at Emerson's Calc one afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coggins of Breckenridge spent Monday in the the item we picked up we felt you would enjoy hearing Mr. and Mrs. Outlaw are from Abilene, Mrs. Outlaw's mother, Mrs. Ruby Cole Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Morton and Riley Morton were in Fort. was here from Merkel, as were Mrs. Wallace Doan and her daughter Brenda Joe. Mrs. Doan is Mrs. Outlaw's daughter, and Brenda Jackie Fisher of Eastland spent Joe is the grandaughter, making Friday night with Danny Tankerher the great-grand-daughter of Mrs. Ruby Cole. And believe me Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck not any in that group looked old enough to be anybody's grand-mother, let alone a great grandand Nancy and Tommy took the evening meal with Mr. and Mrs. mother. Miss Tillie Hampton of Merkel was with the group. We enjoy visiting and interviewing Rev. and Mrs. Mort Agnew and such pleasant people, and want to invite them back to our little daughter, Pat visited Sunday even-

> A. N. Turner, Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 13 and Worth. So far the doctors are still Mrs. Turner, and their daughter taking X-Rays attempting to get Juanita visited Mr. Turner's mother, Mrs. Ellen Turner in Waco Saturday and Sunday.

City again sometime.

of this community and Mr. and S. S. Powers was in Gorman man. Mrs. Sam Jones of Rising Star Monday on business. Mr. Powers is a farmer and Rancher of Desdemona and Stephenville, and as Miss June Bone spent weekend in mer Smith, who dropped dead Sat- you will perhaps recall, owned and urday night. Mr. Harrison attendoperated the Gorman Hotel for ed funeral services for Mr. Smith several months, before selling to by them and the attendants with Monday evening at 4 o'clock in Doy Blair of Stephenville.

> The body of Mrs Lee Robertson was returned to Gorman Mon Ada Loper, widow of the late Riday night from her Son's home in ley Loper, in anyway-whether it New Mexico, for interment in the be cash, linens, canned goods or Gorman Cemetery. Mrs. Robert. If no one files before March 4th, anything useful to her and the son will be remembered as the sischildren- may bring your things ter-in-law of Bob Mosley formerly to the home of Mrs. Burton Tank- of Gorman. Also her husband Lee Robertson who preceded her in Church at Morton Valley, somedeath by several years was a Peace officer for several years in things will be carried to her on Gorman. Four children out of 6 survive their mother. They were all present for the funeral.

per at the Peetree home Friday night were Charlie Steed, Jerry Carter, W. T. Easton of Ranger, The flu epidemic is still causing doctors and nurses in the area to work overtime. The report yes-Von Tankersley and Lois Peetree, terday from Blackwell Sanitarium was that every room was occupied at the time we contacted for a CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP) report.

Mrs. Beulah Owen who was taken ill at her home in Gorman some weeks ago, and was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. his fourth decade as a watch re- Isbell of San Antonio, had a turn for the worse last week, and Walt-

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NEWS FROM Desdemona

DESDEMONA, March 2, (Spl) - Mrs. John Arnold returned home this week from San Antonio where she has been with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of a fine baby boy. Mrs. Arnold Duke. brought the two older boys of Jolene's home to visit for a

Several people from this com-

er Owen was called to the bedside of his mother. However, she has mproved slightly so that Walter could come home to see after the things but they are all waiting anxiously the outcome of this new attack of an old illness.

Mrs. Will Whitley is seriously ill in her home with an attack of Dropsical or rehumatic heart and other complications. Her sister

Lottie Mae Underwood is ill in Harris Memorial Hospital. Fort to the root of the trouble. Mrs Underwood is the wife of Tug Un derwood, and the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Morrow of Gor-

Mrs. Will Coffman is seriously ill in Blackwell Sanitarium, Her children are here and the outcom of this illness is being watched ome concern.

Dick Jay of Gorman and A. H. Bibby have filed for the positions on the City Commission of Mayor and Commissioner, respectively the two men will almost automatically go in so fin the places being vacated by the present Mayor, Dr. J. B. Brandon, and Dr. Edward Blackwell.

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munity attended the funeral Sun- 1 Brown and brother, W. A. Brown day evening held at Round Grove for Mrs. Jess Barker, who died suddenly Saturday. Mrs. Jess Barker was a sister-in-law of Lester Barker of Desdemona.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duke of Feb. 26. Wink visited this weekend with May who are the proud parents his parents, Mrs and Mrs. Rufus

> Miss Nell Grimshaw, who is attending school in Brownwood, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimshaw this weekend. fore it that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Irwin of

Fort Worth is visiting with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel visited in Comanche Sunday with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Houston

Among the ones on the sick list this week are Newt Abernathy

and Major Keith. Arlie Brown and family of Stephenville visited a few days

ago with his sister, Miss Alva

Mrs. Buck left Sunday to spend a few days in Odessa with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn, who are the proud parents

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Mrs. M. L. King, president of the club, welcomed the guests and spoke of friendship. She also preented Mrs. John Thurman who gave a review of A. B. Guthrie's book, "The Way West."

Following the review tea was served from a table covered with acacia in a low silver bowl. Three Neil Edwards was recognized as Knight. Other boys in the service included Dean Fox Max Chap-

included Dean Fox, Max Chap an, Samuel Porter, Billy Up-aurch, Truman and Bobby Lane, aymond and Robert Sherrill.

Those from Eastland attending were Mrs. Fred Davenport, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. D. L. Houle, Mrs. Frank Lovett, Mrs. Houle, Mrs. Earl Connect g the services. Accompaning the by Mr. J. M. Bailey, Mrs. Mrs. Bank Hamner, Mrs. W. Sr., Mrs. Ben Hamner, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Mrs. Pearson Grimes, Mrs. J. M. Bailey, Mrs. Milburn Long, Mrs. Cyrus Frost, Mrs. Ken-M. Chapman, Miss Edith Alli-Mrs. Dan Childress and Mrs. San Mrs. Dan Childress and Mrs. San Rutler and Mrs. L. D. Harris and

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ing, March 5th., following the

Sunday school hour.

Co-Ed Workers Meets In Home Of Patsy Simpson, Thursday

Members of the Co-Ed Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Patsy Simpson to plan the senior prom, which will be about May 1. Plans were also made for a picnic to be held at the home of Edith Cox, and a hay ride was planned with the date to be annunced later.

Officers elected were: Edith Cox, president; Sallie Cooper, vice president; Gay Poe, secretary Rhea Hurt, treasurer; Eileen lub met in the home of Mrs. D. Vaughn, reporter. The group agreed to help in the Red Cross Drive ..

Refreshments were served to the past two days. he president, Charlotte V a n Judy Haines, Eileen Vaughan, loy presiding. Date was set for Gay Poe, Edith Cox, Mable Grimes Patsy Simpson, Delores Warden, Refreshments were served to Mary Ann Henderson, Betty Robrn Shafer, Barbara Dick, Moz- inson, Earline Miller, and Rhea

Look Who's New



Mr .and Mrs. Joe Lee William Jr., 306 South Folts Street are the parents of a daughter, whom the ave named, Brenda Lynn. Sh was born at 3 A. M. Friday morn ng and weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces.

The mother is the former Misobinita Hall of Westover. Gran parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hall of Westover, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Williams of Dalhart Mr. Williams is the coach at Junior High School.

Boat and Autos Collide UXBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — red Patrick's 171 foot boat was naged in a collision with two auobiles. The accident occurred a road here while a truck was ving the trailer borns craft from

Proceedings

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Affirmed: (Judge Collings) W. O. Abney vs. Jane Webb DeWald.

Affirmed on Condition: (Judge Long) Frozen Foods Express vs. L. A. Odom. Palo Pinto. Reversed a n d Remanded:

(Judge Grissom) Texas Employer's Ins., Ass'n vs. W. L. Bow-(Judge Grissom) Zale Jewelry

Company vs. Parker Jarman, How (Judge Collings) Bruce DeGarmo vs. Louella East DeGarmo

Mitchell.

.Motions Submitted: Galen A. Sublett vs. American National Insurance Company, agreed motion to extend time for fil

Personals

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Jimmy Chambless, High School student and agent for the Dallas New and Abilene Reporter-News has been ill in bed with enfluenza

Joe Stanley Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen and Eastland High School Senior, is in Austin this week end visiting friends and attending the Univers ity of Texas Varsity Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius returned home last night from Woodward, Okla, where they had been for the past several days on

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ing briefs.

T. L. Boles, et ux, vs. G. H. Red, Jr., et al, appellees' motion for rehearing.

Dick Davy Owens, et al, vs. Mrs. Maggie Felty, et al, appellants motion for rehearing.

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for rehearing. Allied Finance Co., et al, vs. John Milstead, appellee's motion for rehearing.

Otis Harbert vs. L. H. Mathis

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John Odstreil, et al, vs. W. A. McGlaun, et ux. Scurry. C. D. Wiley, et al, vs. Robert

C. Scott. Howard. City of Sweetwater vs. Della McEntyre. Nolan.

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SANITONE DRY CLEANING

How each season packs the soot, dust, and grit into fabrics! But Sanitone Dry Cleaning carries on where others stop : : : gets out all embedded dirt! Clothes are so thoroughly cleaned they look and feel like-new again

Spots and perspiration stains vanish! Sanitone leaves clothes fresh and clean smelling, too! The better

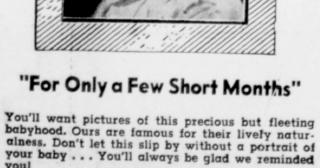
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