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The world famed Horned Toad which

fived after being entombed for 31 years.

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Spring Clean - Up Campaign

To Begin In City Monday

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Going Forward



With Eastland By Bob Moore

several attending the meeting in murder charge. the courthouse Tuesday afternoon, when the Bureau of Reclamation eported it was going to take more than six million dollars to build a dam on the Leon, it would seem unlikely that Eastland would ever approve.

Other than the cost angle, both in construction and the rate that would be charged the various com munities for use of the water, it would be four years before funds could be appropriated and construction completed. People can of time.

Freese and Nichols Engineering within. Firm of Fort Worth, one of the revenue bonds.

Of course, there are those that say: "Why build a dam at all." Well, we are never going to attract any industries to speak of without a more than adequate water supply, for one thing. Ranger thus relieve her of the agonizing is already feeling the shortage pain she was suffering. pinch of water in their lake and with a prolonged drouth, Eastland could be in the same boat sitting

in dry land. This is the time all of us should opinions on the subject before it gets too far along one way or another. Please drop a card or letter to this column and let us know your views.

This column seems to be slipping in the joke department. John Dorsett, why don't you come to the rescue? Since John isn't around, here's one that may tickle a few funny bones.

The young father was telling a group of friends what a bad time he had when his baby was born. Finally a young matron inquired:

"Who had the baby, anyway?" The young man nodded toward his wife, "She did," he answered. "But she had an anesthetic."

OBSERVATION: By the time some of the weekly newspapers in the county get through re-writin' our, newsarticles for use in their publications, we can scarcely recognize them. But, go ahead fellows and use all you want to, it's much easier that way than getting out and getting them yourselves. (I know, I used to publish a weekly paper, myself.)

Quite a work progarm the Quarterback Club has cut out for itself during the coming 12 months. But these are the fellows that can get the job done, if anybody can. Good luck, President Hood Kink to yo uand oll your members in your fine goal.

Ehat shemale editor of the Ranger Times, Mrs. Ruth Ducker, is still taking pot shots at this scribe. But, I'm gonna' let her ramble on without talking back for awhile, letting her stick her neck out so far-then chop it off/

It's basketball time again Eastland. Tonight at 6 o'clock in the high school gym, a big independent tournament gets underway. This is no amateur, child's play, but some men that really rough it up out on the court and give the fans a lot of thrills. Go out and support your favorite team.

Boy Accidentally Hangs Himself

TULSA, Okla., March 9 (UP) -A five year old Tulsa child hanged himself accidentally while playing "cowboy" with a rope, authorities said today.

The child, Jackie Rumsey, apparently fell from an outside stairway at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker, his grandmother, while playing with the soil to achieve FFA goals" with the rope.

For Good Used Care

Jury Hearing Sander Closing Arguments

B. H. D. Quigg Uiited Press Staff Correspondent MANCHESTER, N. H. March 9 (UP)-Behind locked and guarded doors closing arguments in the Dr. Hermann N. Sander mercy trial began at 10:05 today.

White haired Louis E. Wyman, 71, chief counsel, pleaded with the all male jury of 12 men and an alternate for the acquittal of his From sentiment expressed by physician client of a first degree

> Wyman was to take at least an hour in summarizing the defense against the charge that Dr. Sander hastened the death of Mrs. Abbie C. Borrott, 59, a cancerdomed patient, by injecting air into her veins.

The jury was expected to begin deliberations by mid-afternoon.

Deputies were assigned to each of the exit of the yellow walled courtroom of the Hillsborough Co. courthouse. The doors were get mighty thirsty for a drink of locked and no one could leave or water or otherwise, in that period enter. After a half hour one reporter will be permitted to leave It seems much more feasible to and describe to newsmen waiting go the route as proposed by outside, the progress being made

At the conclusion of Wyman's most reputable of its kind in the argument, a 15 minute recess was Frozen Food Southwest, and build the dam at scheduled. Then Atty. Gen. Willa cost slightly less than a million iam L. Phinney was to have the Demonstration dollars by the Eastland County last word for the state. The same Water Supply District floating locked up rules were to be invok-

> The state maintians the quiet country physician shot 40 cubic centimeters of air into the veins of the dying woman to kill her and

The defense admits Dr. Sander injected air into Mrs. Borroto's arm, but declares that the woman already was dead and that the docbe thinking and expressing our tor plunged the hypodermic need-bendermic on the subject before it le into her in a moment of temporary insanity brought on by the twisted expression of horror on her face.

"Something snapped in me," Dr. Sander testified, "It didn't ing, a process in which much of ing election will be posted in three by a U. S. Marshal. make sense. I was obsessed."

Burke Earns A&M Honors

ion by the college of Scholastic has made it possible for any fam-Achievement and granted only ily to enjoy the advantages of to students who completed not frozen foods right in their own less than 16 hours with a grade point ratio of 2.25 during the compact, highly finished unit that past semester. The grade point is an ornament to any home. ratio of 2.25 represents an average well above "B".

The A & M high point is three and Burk's average was 2.9. He is majoring in petroleum engineering and was appointed top officer over a flight of 90 men. he has also been invited to membership in Phi Eta Sigma.

Son of Mrs. Grace Burke, the youth was a star football player for the mavericks before graduation from Eastland High hot and he had to fish a flaming



Guy Warden of Eastland, keeps a firm grip on his fat calf which he exhibited in the 1949 Tri-County Livestock Show in Ranger and will be one of the exhibitors again this year. The show will be held at the rodeo grounds in Ranger on March 17 and 18. FFA and 4-H Club boys in Eastland, Stephens and Palo Pinto counties are invited to make entries in the show. It is sponsored by the Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Set Friday

Another Frozen Food demon-Women and an expert on frozen | Board Monday night. foods as the demonstrator. The frozen food demonstration will be

onsumption, and has many advan- Muirhead and Robert Vaughan. tages over the old method of cann-

Lurene Randolph is an expert eral years of experience. By freez March 18, 1950. ing beans, peas and asparagus, or other kinds of vegetables from the J. C. Burke of Eastland has garden, fruits and meats of all been classified as a distinguished kinds, one can enjoy these items student at Texas A & M College at any season of the year and be where he is enrolled as a fresh assured that all of the nutriants have been preserved in their orig-The classification is a recognit- inal freshness. Modern ingenuity homes with "home freezers",

> The Grimes Bros. are extending an invitation to both men and we men of this community to attend the demonstration. Door prizes will be given away and refreshments served free.

Pockets Too Hot REGINA, Sask. (UP)—The next time Alderman Joseph Wilkie wants to emphasize a point, he won't slap his thigh. Wilkie made his that gesture but things got too box of matches from his pocket.

District FFA Speaker Scores Flood Water Waste In Texas

Texas land practices of allow- | Throckmorton, State FFA viceing 80 per cent of her flood water president, presented M. E. Fry, as Prisoners of War during which to waste while seeking federal Cisco rancher, with an honorary aid to dredge canals and rivers | Lone Star Farmer certificate for was scored by Dr. E. R. Alexanedr, outstanding contribution to FFA head of the Agricultural Educa- and his farming practices. Whittion Department of Texas A. & M. | aker also reported on efforts of College, in an address to the Distinct Four Future Farmesr of Amplans for a Texas FFA Supply executed on Form WCC-601. Aperica banquet in Breckenridge apparel. Wediesday night.

The speaker poitned out that of the 12 rivers in Texas, only one gallon out of five of their flood waters is saved.

Regarding federal aid resehvoir projects, Dr. Alexander referred, specifically, to the proposed \$6,-432,000 project on the Leon River in Eastland County.

"It is time we developed a race of farmers with imagination; men host of FFA members and guests, who can look upon the soil and The local sweetheart candidate visualize its possibilities. To put it was Patsy Jones, Marshall Fox is more plainly, we must mix brains advisor. he said

(Trade-ins on the new Olds) | Weiser, Cisco, their District 4 four-borne Motor Company, Eastland FF9 sweetheart. Doyle Whitaker, bers.

Frank Robinson, District FFA president of Ranger, was master of ceremonies. Each chapter president, from Breckenridge, Carbon, Cisco, Eastland, Gorman, Moran and Rising Star, introductheir official delegates and spec

Tom Grissom, preident of the Eastland Chapter, presented a J, B. Payne, Stephenville, area

4 supervisor, introduced the spek-

Womack, Rucker Re-elected To **School Posts**

W. G. Womack was re-elected stration is being given under aus- superintendent of Eastland Public pices of the Grimes Bros., by the Schools and J. Ross Rucker was re International Harvester's Home elected secretary and business Economist Lurene Randolph, grad- manager of the Eastland School uate of Texas State College for Board at a closed meeting of the

The trustees instructed the secretary of the board to call a trusheld Friday, Mar. 17 from 8 to 10 tee election for April 1, 1950, the P. M. at 300 West Commerce St. first Saturday in April. Present Freezing is a new method of members of the board of trustees preserving foods to retain their whose terms are expiring this year original flavor until ready for are: Mrs. James Horton, Jack

Official notices of the forthcomthe food value and flavor is lost. prominent places within the school

may do so by appearing in person government. before the board secretary in Room 501, Exchange Building, any ing the 15-year sentence as soon 12 noon Saturdays.

The next regular meeting of the new board of trustees was scheduled for April 3, 1950.

Expect Prisoner Of War Claims

AUSTIN, Tex. Mar. 9—Proper procedure for filing Prisoner of War compensation claims, recent- Judge Ryan said that his obser-War compensation claims, recently outlined by the War Claims vation of her during the trial and Commission, Washington, D. C., his knowledge of the facts of the car B. Abbott, Chief of the Texas in your breast." Military District, announced here

While thousands already have made their claims, its is felt that many more are entitled to compensation. Military personnel may seek compensation at the rate of \$1 per day for each day confined time the enemy government failed to furnish the quantity and quality of food required under terms of the Geneva Convention.

Applications from living memplications from dependents of deceased Priseners of War must be accomplished on Form WCC 650 Both types of application are available by writing the Office of the War Claims Commissio Washington, 25, D. C.

Stove Blamed In Ft. Worth Death

FORT WORTH, Tex, March 9 March 13. (UP)-A wood stove was blamed Among those planning to atttoday for starting a fire that took the life of A. C. Butler, 42, short-

ly before last midnight. to death when his trailer was de- B. Pickens, assitant manager of The 100 FFA members and 47 er of the evening. The entertain- stroyed by fire at the rear of a Texas Electric Service Company; special guests elected Virginia ment was furnished by a group of filling station. Passing motorists Judge M. S. Long, Judge Cecil Weiser, Cisco, their District 4 four Breckenridge FFA mem- discovered the blazing trailer and Collings, and Judge Clyde Grissom turned in the alarm.

THEREFORE, I, W. W. Linkenhoger, Mayor of the City of Eastland, do hereby designate March 13th as official opening day of the CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, FIX-UP PRO GRAM, sponsored by the Civic League and Garden Club, and call upon all departments of the city, it's commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys' and girls' clubs, and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program for community improvement to insure its success. This, the 10th day of March, 1950

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citi-

zens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are

endangered by fire caused by the cluttered conditions

WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for the future de

in homes, factories, alleys and streets, and

good clean living conditions, and

velopment of our community.

W. W. Linkenhoger MAYOR OF THE CITY OF EASTLAND

JUDITH COPLON, GUBITCHEV DRAW FIFTEEN YEAR SENTENCES

By LEO TURNER United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, March 9 (UP)—Valentin A. Gubitchev, Russian engineer, was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for attempting to obtain United States defense secrets from Government girl Judith Coplon. But the sentence will be suspended on the day he is deported from

the United States. Miss Coplon was ordered to spend 15 years in Federal

prison as a traitor to her country. Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan agreed to suspend Gubitchev's sentence at the personal request of secretary of State Dean Acheson and Attorney General J. Howard Mc-Grath. They recommended that he be departed and that he leave the United States within two weeks.

Ryan said he bowed to the request and would suspend Gubitchev's sentence the day he consequence of prejudicing left the country. He ordered him situation of American accompanied to a departing ship now in Eastern Europe, including

y a U. S. Marshal.

But there was no leniency for government officials." district, on March 11, 1950. The Miss Coplon. Ryan announced deadline for filing as a candidate that he would deny any reques One Hundred in the right methods of preserving foods by freezing having had sevtwelve o'clock, noon Saturday It is about time that she paid Children Found some of the penalty," Ryan said, Candidates desiring to file their remarking that she now had beer Starving in Camp

> He ordered her to begin serv week day between 8 A. M. and 5 as she completed a sentence of P. M. and between 8 A. M. and 40 months to 10 years imposed last summer in Washington for stealing U. S. government secrets. Gubitchev was taken from the destitute because a freeze spoilcourt room immediately after his ed the crops, throwing them out sentence. Miss Coplon then was of work. led up to the bench by two women U. S. Deputy Marshal. She stood, pale and unsmiling, swaying slightly. Her attorneys asked for leniency in view of her

previous sentence. Judge Ryan asked if she had AUSTIN, Tex. Mar. 9-Proper anything to say.

s expected to increase the num- cases convinced him "the seeds ber of applications, Colonel Os- of disloyalty still find root with-

He said he had no choice but to be severe, "not only for your One family of four had no food for most of 10 days, he said. treacherous act but as a warning to others.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (UP The state department hinted t day that Valentin A. Gubitche being offered a chance to leav the United States to prevent So retaliation against American citizens in Russia and other Eastern European countries.

"It is considered important," state department spokesman Michael J. McDermott said "that any nisunderstanding of the Soviet government in regard to the Gubtchev case should not have the

Eastlandites To Attend CC Banquet At Mineral Wells

A group of Eastlandites will attend the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet meeting in Mineral Wells Monday night,

end are: Parks Poe, president of the Chamber of Commerce and H. Butler, a laborer, was burned J. Tanner, secretary manager; W. of the Court of Civil Appeals,

Citizens Urged To Cooperate In Making Campaign Success

Eastland's annual spring clean-up campaign, under

make Eastland a cleaner and healthier community.

Fourteen Die In Guardhouse Flash Fire

flimsy wartime guard house at the cleaned. super secret Sandia special weaons base where the atomic bomb s assembler. More than 30 other ersons were injured fighting the

a chance, said Maj. K. K. Kolter, base public relations officer, ne of the first persons to reach

They were being given transfus-

ons and oxygen treatment. Two guards, Pvt. Wilbur Henry ared in an heroics attemt to save clean community. e Army and Air Force prisoner fter the fire broke out at 8:35 M. CST.

"The first we knew about filler said, "was when the men ne back started yelling. We trie get to the cellblocks but wer iven back by an intense blast

Henry said he ran outside the n get past the outside door." Officers said they would not per-

nit them to make any further spective communities. statements until after they had been questioned by an investigating board. Although the cause of the fire

was not determined, the building was heated by oil stoves and Kolster said the fire was fed by fuel oil stored in the back of the prison, making the blaze extremely smoky and hot.

Track Team Off To Laredo

A team of five Eastland school track boys, accompanie ordering emergency food and med Coach Wendell Siebert, left morning for Laerdo to particip in the Border Olympics. They will return Sunday night.

The team consisted of Derrell son said. "Many of them have dis- Black, Dick Evatt, Bob Womack, Harold Justice and Bob Burdick

Hardin-Simmons Dean to Head **Evaluation Program in EHS**

Dr. R. A. Collins of Abilene, munity; Arlin Bint, Cisco, G. B. quet. dean of the faculty of Hardin-Rush, Ranger, and J. W. Cul-Supt. W. G. Womack announced. dent program;

PHOENIX, Ariz, March 9 (UP

One hundred children were found

starving to death in a farm labor

camp near here and authorities

rushed food in an attempt to save

The families in the camp are

One father was selling his blood

to get food for his children.

gravy. Juvenile officer John

hadn't eaten in 10 days.

tended abdomens."

Many families were living

a diet of flour biscuits and lard

Thompson found six children who

"This is the worst case of mass

destitution I have seen," Juvenile

Judge Thomas J. Croaff said in

ical supplies distributed in the

in a starvation condition," Thomp-

of the Southern Association of ction; Rush, E. D. Stringer, Hamil-Secondary Schools and Colleges. ton, and Beard, outcomes of the The Eastland school was voted into education program; Elliott, Clive membership last year and if the Pierce, Abilene, and Smith, local system meets the standards school staff; J. W. Baily, Breckof the evaluation program, it enridge, Robertson, school plant; would receive permanent member- Pierce, Stringer, and Baily, school

Assisting Dr. Collins will be Homer Smith, Eastland, and Hill o'clock on liard, school population and com- March 14.

Simmons University, will be di- well, Breckenridge, curriculum and a special program given. A rector of an evaluation program and course of study; O. L. Stamey, to be conducted in Eastland High Cisco, and Carl Elliott, Eastland, School on March 15,16 and 17, pupil activity program and stu-Dr. Collins will be assisted by Clarke, Denton, Stamey and Mrs. a staff of 15 public School edu- Loyd Browning; Gatesville, library cators from over the state in con- service; Culwell, Truman Robertducting the program, which is son, Carbon, and J. A. Winder, a requirement of a school to be Ranger, guidance service; Winder, accepted as a permenent member Mrs. Browning and Bent, instru-

Plans and specific instructions the following educators in the 11 will be given the group by Dr. in the Panhandle and South Plains various divisions: Truman Beard, Collins at a dinner to be served area. Gorman, and Travis Hilliard, Ol- in the Homemaking department den, philosophy and objectives; of Eastland High School at 7 Tuesday evening,

auspices of the Civic League and Garden Club, will begin Monday, with Mrs. T. E. Richardson as general chairman. W. W. Linkenhoger, mayor of the city, has issued a proclamation urging citizens to cooperate in the effort to

consists of Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. T. E. Payne, Mrs. Dixie Williamson, Mrs. I. C. Heck, Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, Mrs. Ben Mathiews, Mrs. Jimmy Hart, Mrs. N. P. Mc-Carney, and Mrs. Artie Lyles. Sarah Eason and Jennifer Jones ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. March will be in charge of the Colored (UP)-A flash fire killed 14 section. Owners of vacant lots are prisoners last night trapped in a urged to see that the lots are

> An all-out effort is being urged in the local clean-up drive, which is an American tradition. More than 10,000 communities observe cooperative clean-up in the interest of safety and health, ports the National Board of Fire

Beyond the obvious benefits of Physicians said the only two in- a more attractive neighborhood nates to escape the flaming pris- and healthier place for children on were severly burned and had to grow, the National Board nly an even chance to survive. points out there are many added benefits that a clean-up brings. Fewer fires, reduced juvenile delinquency and lower nd Cpl. Rich A. Miller, were in- rates are some advantages of a

Highway 80 Leaders To Meet Soon

uilding and around in back to within the next two weeks, exact pen the rear door of the cell date to be set, at Sweetwater of block. "But I ran into the same | Chamber of Commerce managers hing," he said, "and couldn't ev-n get past the outside door."

Weatherford to El Paso, were ar-Both guards were given emerg. ranged Wednesday by H.-J. Tanncy treatment and placed under ner, Eastland, Benny Butler, Cisco. and Rip Galloway, managers of Chambers in the re-

> The three Chamber managers visited with other Chamber man agers in Abilene, Sweetwater and the session for the purpose of discussing mean to further popularize and advertise the U. S. 80 route from Weatherford on west.

While all cities along the route are members of the U.S. Hihway 80 Association, the managers felt local situation exists which needs local attention" to direct traffic over Highway 80 instead of 180.

Legion To Hold Chili Supper On March 15

will be held by the Eastland American Legion Wednesday night, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the

While regular meeting date is March 16, it is being held a day earlier in order not to conflict with the annual father and son ban-

New members will be initiated large number of out of town persons are expected along with all members of the local post.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
By United Press EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy and warmer in the northwest portion today. Warmer tonight and tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow in the southeast portion . Moderate easterly to southeasterly winds today becoming southerly tomorrow.

and warmer today and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and colder

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Co. Eastland

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MEMBER

Don't Lie By Rupert Hughes Copyright 1950 by Rupert Hughes Dist. by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Martin Queripel, the private detective, has agreed to investigate the slaying of Wenderi Palmer, wealthy Los Angeles man, for whose murder Palmer's daughter's finnee, the sculptor Paul Moody, is charged. Paul was seen entering the Palmer home before the murder and his finger-private have a en found on a telephone which was used to batter Palmer's skull. Azalea Palmer, the victim's daughter, refuses to believe in Paul's guilt. Queripel has recommended a young lawyer, that leg it.

Touched rather than amused Martin Queripel to see that,

Mortin Queripel to see that,

Self under control again, Kenyon offered to take her home. But she said:

"I've a car downstairs."

"But you oughtn't to drive a car in your state of mind."

"I have my father's chauffeur."

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"BESIDES, I want you and Mr. Queripel to get to work at once. Forget all about me—except to tell me a bit of news now and then—especially how my poor darling is looking. You are his lawyer and he's your client, but I'm to pay you. Don't tell him that; but when he says he can't afford to pay you, then you say you'll work for nothing—for pub-

lea Palmer was human woman thing she wanted him to do as a And God bless you and help you, enough to set about repairing her divine mission.

And don't let all that talk about make-up which had been half obliterated by her storm of tears, sobs and her sopping handkerchief.

He felt like a young Knight of fingerprints not lying fool you. King Arthur's Round Table to whom some beautiful "ladye" has while they were at it."

She had almost a new face and quite a new courage when Timothy O'Hea brought in Harley Kenyon. Queripel noted that at the sight

Note that a large and appealed to help her through a dark forest peopled by black ogres. Queripel asked. "You didn't tell me that."

"Yes," she said. "The man who

Harley Kenyon's rugged and irregular features and forthright expression revealed to Azalea qualities of contrage and strength and the hoped to achieve because he ities of contrage and strength and felt that she desperately needed a "While Fleming was questioning." masculinity that no Greek god, sip of hope to carry her through perfect soever in beauty, could the desert of despair.

"While Fleming was questioning Nadine and me, and a police stehave expressed.

each the other as strangers, their pasts as unknown as their futures. with his skill and my determinalea's name, though he had seen her pictures in the papers.

**Queripel had not told him whom he was to meet, and Kenyon had seen her pictures in the papers.

**Queripel had not told him whom had broke Azalea down completely.

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Martin Queripel to see that, won accepted everything she told you'll work for nothing—for pubeven in this hour of misery, Aza-him as the gospel truth, and any-licity or something. But save him. And don't let all that talk about

O'Hea brought in Harley Kenyon.
Queripel noted that at the sight of Azalea, Kenyon fell back as if she had struck him a blow.

Her very littleness and pitifulness gave her prettiness more impact on a normal man than any grand and flamboyant sirenic beauty could have wielded.

And Queripel was relieved to find that Azalea was plainly impressed by Kenyon's appearance.

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ave expressed.

"Leave it to us, Miss Palmer," the fingerprint man came in and the other as strangers, their asts as unknown as their future.

"It despair.

"Leave it to us, Miss Palmer," the fingerprint man came in and derful detective than Queripel, and took our fingerprints—for referance and elimination. Kenyon did not even know Aza- tion to serve you, Paul Moody is comment that acted on Queripel's

Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., March (UP-USDA)-Livestock: cattle mosly steady. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearings 21.00-26.00, three loads steers 26.00, load good and choice 72 lb. yearlings 27.50, few common lots 18.00-20.00. Beef cows 16.00-18.50, canners and

Calves 250: generally steady. larm fire. Good and choice slaughter calves 23.50-26.00, odd head 26.50, common and medium, 18,00-22.50, culls mostly 16.00-17.00.

40 lower than Wednesday's ave- | The repellent was in wooden rage, sows and pigs steady. Good crates stacked 12 feet high over and choice 185-265 lbs. 16.75-17 several acres of land in South Fort Good and choice 150-184 lb.s. and scene early today. 275-375 lbs. 15.00-16.50.

Sows mostly 13.00-14.50, a few ight sows to 15.00 Feeder pigs Sheep 400: Wooled slaughter

ambs 50 higher, feeders steady, other classes poorly tested. Choice

to the floor if Kenyon had not

caught her and upheld her. Her tears on his sleeve were to him the

eweled ribbon that a ladye of

King Arthur's court would have

fastened on the sleeve of her

chosen Knight entering a tourna-

As soon as Azalea could get her-self under control again, Kenyon

114 lb. wooled club lambs 27.00. ping point of the meat. No one Good and choice 103lb. wooled could explain how 1,900 pound slaughter lambs 26.50. Medium and seized at Houston got into boxes good shorn slaughter lambs 24 .- bearing a Fort Worth firm's 50. Medium and good wooled and stamp. The meat, itself, was not shorn feeder lambs 24.00.

Vandals Blamed In Ft. Worth Fire

FORT WORTH, Tex. March 9 (UP)-Vandals were believed responsible today for a blaze that destroyed an estimated 80,000,000 eutters 11.00-16.00. Sausage to 100,000,000 bottles of war surplus insect repellent in a three a- been found. Bradshaw assumed

About 80 per cent of the 1,250,-000 cases, each containing 108 two ounce bottles, went up in Hogs 1400: Butcher hogs 25- fire marshal W. H. Dixon said.

00, with most sales 16.85 down. Worth. Smoke still rose from the

Horsemeat May Be Being Sold In Entire Nation

DALLAS, Tex. March 9 (UP) -The Texas swindle in which large shipments of horsemeat was sold as "beef" may develop into a nationwide scandal, officials said today.

At least 19,000 pounds of the meat, labeled as "beef tenders" were seized Tuesday in Dallas, Ft. Worth and Houston, Investigators said the meat may have found its way to lunch counters as far dis tant as Tampa, Fla.

"I believe these sales are being made on a nationwide basis, with the meat probably coming from the vast Chicago stockyard centers," Dr. J. W. Bass, Dallas city health officer, said. The Chicago Stockyards denied handling the

However, there were conflicting theories on the original ship

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Believe Bandit Hiding In Mexico

DALLAS, Tex, March 9 -Lester Bennett, charged in th stamped as required by federal \$40,000 jewel robbery at a Dallas doctor's home in February, is Dr. W. V. Bradshaw, Fort probably hiding out in Mexico, po-Worth city health director, said ;much of the meat may already lice captain Will Fritz said tohave been sold to innocent restau-

Fritz filed an armed robbery charge against Bennett yesterday. He said 6,000 pounds had been The fugitive was last seen in Housshipped from Dallas to Fort

Worth, but only half of it had that the unretrieved portion had found its way to lunch counter Saturday, put the finger on Ben- usual storage space. nett. He told police that he and Bass disclosed that shipments O., jail early in February.

rom Dallas went to Fort Worth, The jewels were stolen from Houston, Austin, Waco and "other Texas cities." Mrs. W. W. Shortal, wife of a clinic operator, at her home last Feb. 17. Articles taken were a Every fifth male person 14 yediamond studded wedding band, are of age or over, enumerated in a four carat diamond ring and the United States population cenone other ring. sus starting April 1, will be asked

Dim Your Lights And Save A Life crashed into a parked car.

Ranger Furniture **Exchange Dealer** For Westinghouse F. P. Brashier announced today

that the Ranger Furniture Exch ange has been appointed the authorized dealer for Westinghouse appliances, and the public is invited to visit the store and see this line of products.

The electric appliances include the new combination deep freeze and refrigerator. The deep freeze William Trent Jarrette, who unit will hold up to 59 pounds of was jailed following his arrest last fods and the refrigerator has the Other appliances include the

Bennett had escaped a Cincinnati, electric range and electric laundry unit.

One Lesson Shy

ZANESVILLE, O. (UP) -A youth backed his car away after he was refused a driver's license by examiner Bernard McLough- pine," under which the poet John lin, who said "You still have Greenleaf Whittier wrote some of something to learn." He had his poems, including "The Forest

BÁSKETBALL RESULTS

Columbia 71, Harvard 60. Rutgers 67, Colgate 57. Villanova 68, Duquesne 52. Penn 68, Duke 50. Yale 66, Holy Cross 62. Rhode Island State 67, Brown

New Mexico A.&M. 57, Eastern New Mexico 49.

Hardin Simmons 51, Arizona (Flagstaff) State 48. Montana State Univ. 101, Helena 62.

CENTER HARBOR, N. H. (UP) Still standing on the Sturtevant farm here is the "Whittier

BY MERRILL BLOSSER





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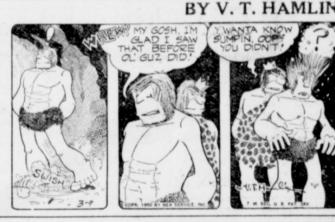
if he is a war veteran.

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP





KERRY DRAKE







MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





HAIR-BREADTH HARRY









Don't Lie By Rupert Hughes Copyright 1950 by Rupert Hughes Dist. by NEA SERVICE Hughes

THE STORY: Refusing to believe that fingerprint evidence is conclusive that her finnce Paul Moody killed her father, Azalea Palmer has engaged private defective Martin Queripel to derective Martin Queripel to derective, she makes a few careless comments on the police investigation which at once arouses Queripel's interest.

XVIII

To confuse the confusion—and it is out of confusion that order arises—Timothy O'Hea blundered in.

"Is it 'Kelso'—the man's name you're just after mentionin', thing for your lawyer to do will be to get himself accepted and reviews."

QUERIPEL answered for Kenyon're just after mentionin', thing for your lawyer to do will be to get himself accepted and reviews.

er when Azalea added lightly:

"Why, didn't that very fingerherself."

Azalea put out her hand to us and was leaving the room—didn't he call out to somebody in the room where my father's body was lying—didn't the fingerprint man shout at somebody: "Kelso, I told you to keep away from the control of that name, Queripel across the desk and he clasped it in both of his. It was like steel in velvet. She gave her hand to Kenyon, and he barely "Nelda Croft?" she hought saved himself from heading.

"I never thought of it till just couldn't help hearing my father

WHEN a weary twig of a tree released its fruit and let an apple thump to the ground at the feet of Sir Isaac Newton, it sent his mind along a path which led to the discovery of the law of gravity. It was thus that Azalea Palmer's next words gave the detective Martin Queripel what his French ancestors called "furiously to think."

Yet Azalea laughed more with scorn than humor when she said:

"What's to prevent that fingerprint man from saying that he found those fingerprints of mine on the telephone, and then accusing ine of murdering my own father? It wouldn't be any more ridiculous than accusing Paul of O'Hea interposed. "That Kelso UERIPEL answered for Ken-Mouse, in first it 'Kelso'—the man's name you're just a fter mentionin', Miss?"

"Is it 'Kelso'—the man's name you're just a fter mentionin', Miss?"

"Kelso," she assented. "He was all over the place. He came in later and told Detective Fleming about how he'd found out that certain people had seen Paul go into the house, and force his way through the door in spite of my father's trying to keep him out. It was Kelso who was sent to arrest Paul. If you could have seen his ugly face light up when he got word to go arrest Paul at his studio! And Kelso took along the fingerprint of mine on the telephone, and then accusing my own father? It wouldn't be any more ridiculous than accusing Paul of O'Hea interposed. "That Kelso"

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man shout at somebody: "Kelso, I told you to keep away from that telephone!"

Queripel winced as if struck, and said:

"You didn't tell me that before," wheld a Croft?" she 'hought aloud. "I remember hearing the name when my father was talking to the butler once. The butler said, 'You're wanted on the telephone, sir, by Miss—Miss Croft.' I was in another groom but I were a little bird. He fell over his feet as he rushed to the door to open it for her.

'Remember this. I'm never t home—never! when you get a all from that blackmailing—'" When Queripel and Kenyon and

Queripel silenced O'Hea with a

Then she tossed off a careless

O'Hea exchanged glances now, it was almost as if their eyes were illiard balls caroming off one anther for an important shot.
They had no theories as yet, but

father? It wouldn't be any more ridiculous than accusing Paul of it."

O'Hea interposed. "That Kelso is as bad as they make 'em. When the big blow-up comes in the police department, he'll be one of at Azalea's quaint notion; but Queripel's intense meditation changed to a look of startled wonder when Azalea added lightly:

"Why, didn't that yery fingerbreak ill my father."

O'Hea interposed. "That Kelso is as bad as they make 'em. When the big blow-up comes in the police department, he'll be one of the first and worst. He's one of the vice squad graduates. And he goes about with a woman' as bad as he is—Nelda Croft, she calls

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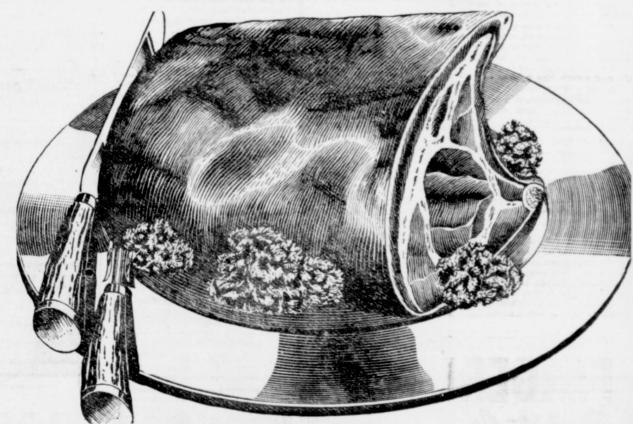
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day arranging their displays and ture of Eastland, the

were displayed by several pioneer son was teacher of the school. women including. Mrs. T. M. Mrs. T. E. Payne displayed an women including. Mrs. T. M. Mrs. T. E. Payne displayed an Johnson, Mrs. A. E. Wesson, Mrs. old guilt and an abtique coverlet, which was hand woven.

and grandfather.

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BY THE CARTON

WE

Mrs. John Turner, chairman of Mrs. W. C. Whaley displayed Mrs. John Turner, chairman of the Pioneer Antique and Hobby an old gun, which once belonged show, sponsored by Civic League to Old Joe Clark, and several fine Eastland County Council at the varied and enjoyable program of the Pioneer Antique and Hobby and old gun, which once belonged day afternoon, to represent the land high school presented a Earnest, D. E. Frazer, B. F. Hanshow, sponsored by Civic League to Old Joe Clark, and several fine and Garden Club, Wednesday afpieces of old china, Mrs. I. J. district convention to be held April
ternoon at the Christian Church Killough displayed an old silver 18, 19 in Cleburne, at their meetLas Leales Club at their meeting A. Flummer, Homer Smith, H. J. Annex, said that the affair was a tipped cane which was found on ing in the commissioner's court huge success. Members of the 50 the battle ground during the civil room. Year Pioneer club as well as war and it had the initials, I. K. Mrs. Marcus Grieger, president, other pioneers in Eastland co- op- and still are very readable and is presided and eleven of the twelve erated in making the show the one of the prized relics of the

bringing their treasures and displaying them so that they could be enjoyed.

Paintings by Mrs. M. H. Perkins, Mrs. W. B. Cowan, and Mrs. Walker were on display, Mr. J. F. then just visiting with others of showed the old courthouse and its the group, Mrs. Turner said. Some of the highlights of the during the construction of the

heads, a hand made quit with was of a group of students of the ings at the Woman's Club was ac-

Miss Sallie Day.

A gun collection belonging to Jim Horton attracted many of the men attending as did the little old

Others displaying articles were demonstration age joyed a social hour.

R. Fownsend, Mrs. Earl Conner,

R. Fownsend, Mrs. Earl Conner, fashioned trunk containing surgerical instruments, which once
belonged to Mr. Horton's father
and grandfather.

The worksend, Mrs. A. Fownsend, Mrs. Connet, Mrs. A. Fownsend, Mrs. Earl Connet, Mrs. A. Fownsend, Mrs. E. Fownsen tied on the back of a covered

register and to write their hobknow each other and share their hobbys with others interested in the same things.

Mrs. W. Q. Verner, president presided at the business session held at 3 P. M. in the Christian

heard and the group gave \$100 .report was made on the improve-

T. E. Richardson, chair-

WE

Delegates Elected At H. D. C. Meeting Here Wednesday

Delegates were elected Wednes-

clubs were represented with 42 members attending.

Delegates elected were Mrs. L. King, Mrs. B. B. Freeman, Mrs. Lenord Quarrels sang "Desert Jess Flippin, Mrs. Cora Sparks, al- Song" with Nancy Freyschlag as Home Wednesday ternate, Miss Willie Word, Mrs. accompanist Lenard Quarrles also

Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman. The invitation of the Woman' Club board to hold special meet-

the Red Cross Drive, Following the business meeting the group gave a pantry shower to Miss Ethel Woodard, new home demonstration agent, and en-

Baptist Women Observe Week Of Prayer

ety of the First Baptist Church observed Week of Prayer this week by meeting at the church at 10 A. M. Monday for a three hour of the same items might get to program and covered dish lunch-

Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Mrs. Fred Golson and Mrs. John Dorsett representing the Blanche Groves Cirthe Maybelle Tylor Circle ers, of the mission program which 0 to the Band Boosters Club. A includes the study of mission work in 21 states, Alaska, Canal Zone, ments at the triangle West of the Panama, and Cuba, Missionaries supported by the Southern Baptist

name of the Clean Up drive an-ounced that the Clean up cam-er. She said that the committee nounced that the Clean up cam-paign would begin, Monday March had met with her, last Tuesday the deaf, small county churches and had zoned the city that the and city missions was shown by Dinner Friday

> adication program for the City, and told of the many diseases caused and carried by the rodents ion-caused by them.

> About 35 members attended the usiness meeting and program and nd his son. Instruments played cal program were fiddles and piano, in old time favorites.

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Joe Westfall, vice-president; Al-

Jeanntte Chapman, pianist; Glen-

leannette Chapman at the piano

Giving parts on t he afternoon'

program were Jean Pipkin, Julia

was served. Others present not

Joy Walker, Beverly Moser, Jane Howell, and Mrs. Westfall.

The Heroines of Jerico, Aux-

The women are charging \$1.50

per plate and the public was in-

vited to attend, Willie Ohver

To Serve Turkey

as hostess to the group.

following quarter.

A group of students from East- E. Brashier, P. J. Cullen, J. O. at the Woman's Club.

Hale Cullen and Misses Jessie Lee Johnson Ligon and Eunice Nall, members of the year book committee.

Miss Janelle Patterson and sang, "Long Ago," and was acand Miss Freyschlag accompanied Miss Patterson when sang a solo. A comical skit, titled, "To Be Or Not To Be Married," by Marie Irish was presented under the

of the staff of Eastland high school's English department. Takng parts were George Lone Jr .. Stanley Stephen, Gary Wingate, Mary Ann Henderson and Nancy Freyschlag.

Guests were Mrs. Edwin Morton of Minneapolis, Minn., and na Kilgore, Treasurer; Ella Joy Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French. Mem- Walker, Parlementarian; Helen bers present were Mesdames W. Taylor, Critic; Dickie Corbell, Re-

Appreciation Expressed By WSCS Chairman

Society of Christian Service wish Lynn Inzer, Sue Stoker, Sandra to thank all of the persons, who Taylor, Betty Joe Westfall, Alice n any way helped in the paper Joyce Cushman, and Helen Taydrive, which includes nearly every lor one in Eastland, many in Olden and one woman in Cisco, Mrs. concluded the program with a Frank Castleberry, chairman of musical quizz. A refreshment plate the drive said.

"We do not plan to ship more mentioned above were Helen paper before fall, but probably Ruth Showers, Patsey Moser, Jo will make another drive at that Ann Holis, Linda Huckaby, Ella

Negroes, Indians, all foreign Colored Women speaking people, migrant people,

Present were Mesdames Frank iliary of the Masonic Lodge, col-Mrs. Verner introduced Mr. V. Lovett, Weaver, Jennie B. Self, ored, will sponsor a turkey dinner A. Cross of the State Health De-Lee Campbell, Winston Boles, at 6:30 p. m. Friday, March 10 artment, who spoke to the group Frank Sayre, Mary E. Copeland, at the Masonic Hall. Sanitation. He stressed a rat Golson, J. L. Waller, C. A. Amos, Lewis Barber, J. H. Hart, Howard Jpchurch, Alice Spear, L. M. Morgan, Prudie Brassears, W. W. Sald.

Carney, C. C. Street, J. C. Alli
Of the 1949 Lllinois apple crop son, L. D. Harris and the Rev. L. of 4,176,000 bushels, one half M. Chapman, pastor.

Guest Speaker At Abilene

of the Zeta Pi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi, spoke Tuesday Walter, P. L. Crossley, and Misevening to members of the Theta ses Louise Karkalits, Jessie Lee Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Abilene at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Johnson's subject was 'The high standards of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority."

While in Abilene, Mrs. Johnson visited with her sister, Mrs. H. O. by Mr .and Mrs. M. K. Rector Saterwhite and returned to her home here Wednesday.

Personals

"Buick For Fifty" le Nifty And Thrifty Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

business session and the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox spent ing officers were elected for the last Sunday in Midland, where the yvisited in the home of their Gale Kilgore, president; Betty son, Robert and Mrs. Cox.

ice Joyce Cushman, Secretary; Mrs. A. H. Johnson will go Fort Worth Friday where she ill meet her friend, Mrs. Leona Nowotny Proctor of San Antonio, who will return to Eastland with porter; Lou Ann Corbell, His-Mrs. Johnson and will be the week end guests in the Johnsons' The program was opened with ensemble singing of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You", with

Mrs. P. L. Hinton of Odessa the guest here in the home of

two children.

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Mrs. Coke Martin, owner of a Ranger Antique shop, has joined her husband in Breckenridge. She moved her shop to Breckenridge also and has established it in her home at 1010 West Walker Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Verner moved last week end to their new nome at 306 South Hillcrest St. The residence was formerly owned who have moved to Stamford to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moser

moved into the former Verner home at 509 South Daugherty.

Mrs Bell Rainey and Mrs. Buda Corkle of Valley Mills have been the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Rose in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Fort Worth have been the guests of Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones this week.

Roy Jones was called to Abiene Wednesday by the continued illness of his father.

Homer Meek accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Edith McCollough attended a recital Sunday given by the pupils of Homer Meek, Jr. The recital was in the Methodist church in Midland.

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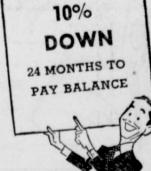
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emplated right now, a bill intro

duced in the state legislature would prohibit television sets in

utomobiles. Rep. Paul Measell

xplaining his bill, said he wa

oking forward to the future. "

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SOCIETY POINTS OUTFAILURES IN ENGLAND'S NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN

The fellowship for freedom medicine charged today that the labor government has forced one of the world's best artificial limb he governments socialized mediine business to a rival firm.

results of the health ministry's "exercise of monoply over the manufacture and distribution of medical equipment" in the national health plan.

Another result, he said, is that nly one type hearing aid, made to the ministry's order, is available. He did not name any of the ompanies concerned.

Despite these and other shortomings of the plan, stelling said the fellowship had found no evience of a "black market" in medine under which doctors give

Political Announcements

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

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in pay them money. The national health plan provides that every Briton is entitled companies to close by giving all to medical care without any payment to the doctors themselves. Doctors are paid a flat annual fee by the government from taxes for David Stelling, a spokesman for every patient on their books rehe fellowship, cited the failure gardless of how many or how few of the company as one of the "Re- calls they make on those patients

> Editors of such medical journals as "the lancet", "The Brit-ish Medical Journal," "The Pracitioner" and "The Surgeon" also said they had not heard of any medical black marketing.

The Britis's association said it that could be construed as black marketing. So did the ministry of health and a number of doctors both in and out of the scheme. The fellowship for freedom in

medicine is an oppositioi group the service could in its existing composed of some 3,000 physicans and surgeons under Lord Horder, former consulting physican to the royal family. The fellowship is not against

the health scheme in its entirety, but believes the private practice



COLD WELCOME-New York City gives a cold reception to little Andrzes Wojtkowski, 18month-old displaced person who arrived from Europe on the SS General McRae. Andrzes looks as if he would be happy to trade the ship's ice and slush for the warmer climate of his destination, Gallatin, Tenn.

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SAYS OIL RESERVES IN NORTH AMERICA ARE VAST

DALLAS, Tex, March 9 (UP) -Many billions of barrels of oil Stelling summarized the fellow- and trillions of cubic feet of gas ship's criticisms of the national in reserves are yet to be proved The scheme was rushed into op- a geologist said today.

eration prematurely and its pop-Frederic H. Lahee, geological ularity with the masses is due to and research counselor, made the the fact that they do not realize tsatement in an address prepared they are not getting value for for delivery before the Southwest ern district of the American Petroleum Institute's division of protion is now lower because doctors

are overburdened with formalities Lahee, chairman of the API's and hospitals are under staffed committee on reserves, said the while waiting lists grow. There failure to recognize these were more than 90,000 persons reserves causes a widespread mison hospital waiting lists a few nderstanding.

He criticized the common prac Although no serious epidemic tice of using the term "reserves" has broken out since the scheme without defining which of the num began in July 1948, the defects erous scopes and meanings of the of administration and organizaterm is intended. He added: tion raise serious doubts whether

"The habit of dividing the ear-end reserves by the produc- rising in West Texas today and in ion of that year to obtain an idea the eastern section tonight The health centers-one of the of the number of years of remainfew objectives of the service uning supply is fallacious and leads iversally acceptable to doctorsto erroneous conclusions.

He explained that "the absur-Under the health scheme, the dity" of using this quotient as weekly cost of maintaining a hos- an index of the remaining life of pital patient in London is between our total reserves or even of our \$30 and \$56, but in 1939 the same proved reserve could be cited by comparison of estimated res-"There are certain ominous erve figures in 1921 and 1928. facts indicating that the new sys-

In 1921 that figure was 5 billtem is having other results that on barrels and in 1948 had climare no in the public interest," bed to 23 billion barrels despite actual oil production over that "There has been, for example, period or more than 17 billion barpostive increase in malingering rels. This would indicate that the and industrial abanteeism. An-1921 figure did not take in the other retrograde result has been ndiscovered reserves, he said. he exercise of monopoly ove rthe

Mayor Wallace Savage was cheduled to make a welcome ad dress at the morning session with Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president o Texas Tech, to make an inspira

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Another speaker at the morning session was G. L. Tate, vice presion the North American continent, dent of Magnolia Petroleum Company. He said nearly 600 communities in six states comprising the Gulf-Southwest district now receive information of public interest about the oil industry direct from committees of local oil men

Temperature Rise Due Today

By United Press cattered showers will give many Texans a chance to put away their op coats for the next 48 hours. In an early morning forecast, the U. S. Weather Bureau at Dal-

Showers were predicted for the extreme south portion, in the Big

las said temperatures would start

Bend country, and from the lower Pecos Valley eastward.

There was no rain reported in the state between midnight and

Texas, which had been enjoying relatively "hot" weather, felt the sting of the norther which blew into the state earlier in the week. Temperatures were in the fifties in the Lower Rio Grande Valley ust before dawn.

Laredo was the warmest point the state at 4:30 A. M., with a eading of 58 degrees, while Lufkin was the coldest at that hour with a sub-freezing 31 degrees.

Dalhart reported early morning inds up to 32 miles per hour with strong gusts and Clarendon clocked winds at 29 miles, Elsewhere the winds which had churned up dust storms had subsided to gentle breezes.

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Premont visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks, and while here spent Sunday at days in Odessa with her son, Mr. Olden with his sister, Mr. and and Mrs. J. P. Quinn. Mrs. Travis Hilliard.

DESDEMONA, March 9 (UP)

home was a son, J. T. Ryan of Rev. Sanders, visited the week

Sunday visitors in the Major Keith home were his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newton of ited the week end with his par

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A recent visitor in the Ryan | Mrs. Sanders, wife of the late end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks and other friends here.

Less Williams of Levelland vis-DeLeon and Frank and Miss Tex ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapt of Fort Worth are visiting a few days with her parents, Mrs. Edia Clay-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and Mrs. Robert Abel of Oil Center, N. M., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond oiner. Robert Abel will join them the latter part of the week to

Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Wall of rand Prairie visited the week end with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aberns hy and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sparkman spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting heir daughter and sister, Mr. and



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The fire was believed to have started from an overheated motor Fire units from as far away as Lubbock fought the blaze.

AMARILLO, March 9 (UP)-David (Smokey) Ash, convicted narcotics peddler now under five year prison sentence, has made three attempts to commit suicid in the Potter County jail during the past 24 hours, deputy Sheriff Murphy Hurd said.

Hurd said that on Tuesday evening Ash slashed his right fore arm with a razor blade. Three hours later Hurd had to cut him down from a noose where Ash vas trying to hang himself.

Last night, Ash cut his other orearm but with no more success

TULIA, March 9 (UP) theriff Hugh White today quest oned an Amarillo City jail prison r in connection with the theft of a \$1,800 diamond ring and

The court ruled yesterday that Mexican judges can divorce only egal residents of the city or state nder their jurisdiction. The decsion could put out of busines he mail order courts that divorce thousands of foreigners annually

But divorce lawyers said there was nothing to stop cities which prosper from divorce mills from utting residence requirement own to a few days. Thus, foreign ers could get a decree nearly as uickly as before by making a urned home after an extended risit with her mother in Fort hort trip to Mxeico.

The court's decision, handed own in a minor individual suit, apped a Mexican press campaign to ban "quickie" divorces because they "besmirched national hon



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ight in a traffic accident. The victim was C. B. Lively, Lubbock music store owner, who

died instantly when he lost control of his car and crashed into R. Cowley of the local experitree near Kress. Officers have so far not determined whether the theft oc- M. E. Bloodworth, agricultural

cured at the scene of the accident or before .

AUSTIN, March 9 (UP) State American Legion Commander Joe Spurlock today revealed his organization's opposition to Hoover Commission recommendations for the Veterans Adminis-

He said "the American Legion. can see no economy" in the suggestions. "Instead, ti foresees an ncreasing sordid picture of more veterans being turned loose to die or be arrested as vagrants," Spurlock added.

Further, said Spurlock, the recmmendations would "dismember he Veterans Administration into five different units."

BROWNWOOD, March 9 (UP) Monroe Sims, 26, remained i ail in lieu of \$5,000 bond today, harged with murdering his stepather, James Franklin Johnson. At an inquest Justice of the Peace T. H. Hart had ruled Frankin, 54, died of a skull fracture ed, a dog was hurt, three cars allegedly received in a Feb. 25 fight with Sims. He set bond for wrecked. sims, who waived extmining trial.

WESLACO, March 9 (UP)-Agricultural engineers and water He was placed in an ambulance is

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stations in Texas gathered here ward Seattle, 135 miles away, car rigation and drainage.

The representatives of state and federal agencies, some 40 strong, were headed by Supt. W. ment station, Earl Ross of the Soil Conservation Service and against the rear of Couch's police car.

engineers. The conference will end Friday with an afternoon tour of valley irrigation facilities.

AMARILLO, March 9 (UP)-The murder trial of 21 year old Donald Young is expected to go to the jury in 47th District Court

Young is charged in connection with the Oct. 6, hold-up slaying of Charles L. Freeman, oil station attendant. Dwight Hoskins, former all

state football star, an alleged companion of Young has been sentenced 35 years in prison for having fired the shot.

Carrot Starts Accident Series

(UP)-All because of a piece of carrot: seven persons were injurwere damaged and an ambulance

The piece of carrot became stuck in two year old Malcolm John Edward's throat yesterday. experts from all sub-experimental Raymond, Wash., and rushed to

today for a conference on ir- With him were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, nurse, Mrs. Barbara Shilling

A police escort met the ambu-Set. Willard Couch slowed to miss the trip here safely with intermita dog and the ambulance crashed tent police escorts.

Couch was uninjured but the log was hit. After the hood of the ambulance was tied down with wire, the hectic journey continu-

Thirty miles farther, in Tacoma, Wash,, the ambulance collided to change the name of their baskautomobile driven by Fred Sea- and must practice outdoors of man was struck by McKelvey's tennis courts.

Malcolm, his parents, his nurse, Lucien, and Seaman were cut, Me-Kelvey was hospitalized with ser-

ious head injuries. The party was transferred to lance as it entered Olympia, Wash, lanother ambulance and continued

> Doctors removed the piece of carrot from the choking throat without further incident.

> > It's Cold Outside

VICKSBURG, Mich. (UP) A movement has been started by Vicksburg High School students with an automobile driven by Ed- etball team from "Bulldogs" to vin McKelvey and careened off "Polar Bears." Students say "Pol-McKelvey's car against another ar Bears' is more appropriate bevehicle driven by Paul Lucien. An cause the cagers have no gym



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home from Thursday through Sunday were: Mrs. Raymond

Johnston, mother of June Bone

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will be wanting to hear about.

News From GORMAN

By Buena Van Winkle Gorman, March 9 (Spl)—Otis Ward, instructor in Business Administration at the G. I. School in Gorman, and Hubert Craddock, manager of the local theater were in Dallas Tuesday on business.

Roy Choate, who has for several years owned and operated the lo- much about them, this reporter cal White's Auto Supply Store in picked them for some items we Gorman, has sold out to John thought the readers of this column Webb of Cisco. Mr. Webb owns and operates the White's Auto Store in Cisco. The Gorman store will be managed for Webb by Automobile Mechanics at the G. I. Haynes of Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes are already established in has a well-equipped shop, he told White Auto Store for three or among the 22 students who report four days getting familiar with to him regularly. Schneiders has

town helping to reacitivate the lo-

her home after spending about a of teaching these young G. I.'s Blackwell Sanitarium with a broken leg. She still cannot get about, but the break seems to be healing nicely.

M. Van Winkle is home from

Powers and Mrs. John pping Tuesday. and Mrs. Earl Stone Jr. visiting friends and relatives

weekend. They live in Fort h. and Mrs. Stone will be nbered as Virginia Pullig.

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We wandered out to the G. I. School of Instruction in their respective buildings at the schoolouse Tuesday afternoon picked up some interesting highlights on not only J. F. Schneider's Class in Automobile Mechanics, and Otis Ward's Business Administration Class, but we also caught the local high school's Vo cational Agriculture teacher, E. C. Bramlett for a nice interview Since these men all touch local families, and we never hear too would enjoy.

J. F. Schneiders, instructor in School is from Abilene. Here. he rman and he has been in the me, and the interest is good been in Gorman in this work approximately a year. He is really Sid Lowery, American Legion a master mechanic, specializing in Department Service Officer, is in the maintenance and upkeep of heavy machinery on big construc tion jobs. The varied and wide scope of his experience certainly Mrs. Mary Emerson is back in must have fitted him for the job who come under his tutelage.

stration seems to be going well, also under Instructor Ward, Ward is a young man, being, we should judge--not meaning to get person al-about 25 years of age. However, his class seems eager to mally of Rising Star were learn and their teacher has their respect. He is providing outside ectures wherever persons can be obtained to fit in with the particular part of the Business Administration Course whch he teaching at that time: Last Friday Evening he had Attorney-at-law Joe Parker out to address about nature of a discourse on Commercial Law.

> But perhaps the most interestng from the standpoint of parent Committee members of the local other deserving boys-Charles has interest and general Community Business Men's Club who sponsor already turned back to the Club. interest-for who isn't interested the Dairy Heifer project for the He has a Duroc Gilt, also. Charin the younger Boys of the FFA boys was borrowing a de- les sold 4 finished hogs from an F. F. A. of our Community?--was horning machine. So we got him older sow for \$180.00, making a gathered quite accidentally from to sit and give us the following profit of \$109.00 after figuring E. C. Bramlett who is the Vocadope on some of his boys with

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PLEASING PROCRESS-Two actresses wearing 1912 model bathing suits look with pleasure at Margaret Leighton, in a more modern swimsuit, during the filming of "The Winslow Boy" on a London lot. Miss Leighton stars in the forthcoming film.

tional Agricultural Teacher of the the heifers from the club. His 40 or 50 students, Mr. Parker told Gorman High School. He would the agreement between these me. This lecture was more in the have been off the campus, had heifer has already calved a heifnot he been out on a field trip er calf, which under the terms of helping some young farmers with boys and the club-the first heifer some problems. Also as we attempted to corner him, one of the to the Club to be redistributed to their projects.

> his second year in Agriculture, was one of the boys who obtained a Jersey Heifer from the Business Men's Club. The heifer is now 1 1-2 years old and Jack is really getting her primed up for Donnie Mauney is another boy the show which will be held in who has a registered heifer, and Eastland March 17th Jack is he intends showing her in the also interested in hogs, having a | Eastland Show. registered Duroc Sow which farrowed 10 pigs for her first litter. He is maintaining a well-rounded the town of Gorman but he i work and intends making a career of stock raising. His parents He has a bred Duroc Gilt, but his are encouraging him which makes major project so far, seems to be his work easier and more pleas- 50 purebred Rhode Island Pulant for him and his Instructor.



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for the 4 hogs for the 8 month it took him to finish them off, and Jack Eison, a sophomore and he figured his labor at regular price for such work and it was taken out of cost of production He has 5 more hogs he is feeding out now as a project.

Bob Love is a boy who lives in nterest in all phases of the FFA actively engaged in a project in

lets and some Roosters. He working on a breeding project and regular market prices to have paid for his stock, and to have some money besides. He started his lit raising the chicks from day old chickens. His losses were almos nil, and from there on he has had remarkable success.

All in all the work Mr. Brumlett is leading these youngsters to do, is certainly noteworthy, and we particularly like Mr. Bramlett's statement when we started the interview. He said, let's talk about the boys. I don't want to



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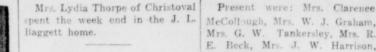
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f Acker visited L. J. Baggett uesday evening.

Mrs. Marchall Mueller has been pending this week at her home here for a much needed short rest and is to return to Fort Worth at the end of the week

Pvt. Paul Tankersley of Fort Bliss is home for 15 days visiting nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley and family.

tling with the mumps, first one bulls. jaw and then the other. She has been ill for the past twoweeks.

Mrs. Welborn is able to be out and about after a seige of

The Morton Valley Home Dem-PIN BOYS DELIGHT—Pin-up gal Helen Olson demonstrates new automatic bowling ball lift in Chicago. Saving pin boy two tons of lifting during a league session, it operates, left, when Miss Olson nstration Club met Tuesday March 7, in the home of Mrs. C. T. Harris. rolls 16-pound ball into opening of division board between pits. Weight of the ball activates an elevator which lifts it onto ball return rack, right. The device lifts and returns the ball in four seconds.

Mrs. Bell of Cisco gave a emonstration on "How to make Aluminum trays."

Mrs. G. W. Tankersley, Mrs. R. E. Beck, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langford Mrs. H. Tankersley, Mrs D. D. Acker visited L. J. Raggett Fanklin, Mrs. C. D. Beck, Mrs. L. Hale, Mrs. B. Tankersley, Mrs. Roy Basye, Mrs. Dan Childress, Miss Ethyl Woodard; (Home Demonstration Agent), Mrs. Ball

Mrs. Harlon Harbin and daughwhere she is taking care of her Cecil Miller and Mr. and Mrs. ter of Kermit, visited Mrs. J .B. Harbin from Sunday through

Wednesday. "Bachelor" seals, those too young or too weak to fight for family rights, segregate themselves on a separate island in the Prib Mrs. Pearl Choate is still bat- ilofs from the harem-commanding

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her sister, Mrs. Ada Ray of Fort

Worth. Mrs. Ray is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holt have

Mr .and Mrs. Tommy Thompson

Mrs. Gorman Morton of Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Finas Butler of

were enroute to Crane to visit

Mrs. Edith Combs and child-

W. A. Parton over the week end.

Joe Gray of Snyder visited in

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his mother, Mrs. Nora Butler.

visited her sister, Mrs. Vergil

were visiting in Olden over the

been sick with colds for the past

week, but feeling better at this

NEWS FROM Olden

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Olden, March 9, (spl)-Mr and Mrs. Merl Miller and children last week for Fort Worth where Ranger Thursday on business. visited Mr. Miller's mother at Ros- he underwent an eye operation coe last week end. Mrs. Miller Emmett Rice and wife are visitaccompanied them home.

from California where he had the Dick Yielding home. Nabors Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs and baby Business for the Dunn Constructdaughter have moved from Olden ion Company. to Eastland, where Mr. Gibbs expects to find work.

Tom Kelly, better known as "Dad" Kelly wishes to express his the fire last week. "Dad" lost T. L .Lockhart home. all his possessions in the fire. As soon as word got around, people commenced helping him. Several and children of Dallas, Mr. and dollars was made up within a Mrs. David Dahlgren and child-

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everyone for their kindness.

W. E. Rice left Thursday of ing Mr. Rice at this time.

Granuel Nabors spent Friday Henry Gibbs has returned home night with his wife and baby in been stationed for the past year. was enroute to Fort Worth on

> J. M. Sliffner was in Winters the past week on business.

Mr and Mrs. Marcel Daniels appreciation to the people of and son of Eastland spent Sat-Olden for the help given during urday night and Sunday in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton ren of Abilene, visited their parnts, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Norton ver the week end.

Mrs. Dutch Potter of California lew to Michigan last week to atend the funeral of her sister Assilee (nee) Bockman.

Buster Elliott got his nose broke hile on the job last week. Elliott vas doing construction work on bridge south of Eastland.

Mrs. Annie Rice was visiting Breckenridge last week.

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Archie Kelley has been working Fox was called to the bedside of short time. including other useful things. "Dad" wishes to thank in Strawn for the past week.

> Mrs. Clara Paterson and Mrs. Willie Mae Chattman were in

C. A. Howell of Breckenridge is rapidly improving. All his children have returned home.

The Needle Eye Sewing Club week end. had a "42" party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Cook last week. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D . Harrell, Mr. and Hamilton Sunday. Mrs. Archie Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lasater of Eastland, Re- Arkansas visited Mr. and Mrs. freshments of pie and coffee were John Yielding Monday night. They

Everett Matlock returned home from the hospital, where he under- ren of Holliday visited her father, went an operation.

Doyle Hughes of Ranger visited nis sister, Mrs. Gene Rouch Sun- Olden Sunday.

J. V. Garrett and mother of Flat Wood visited in the Clyde Garrett home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fox and men. All students living above the hildren of Ranger and Mrs. Dick, ground floor of non-fireproof Yielding and granddaughter, Connie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woods Saturday night.

E. T. McKelvain has traded is farm north of Olden to Claud Renfro, for his home in Older Both families expect to move i he near future.

Mrs. Katy Barnhill made a busi ness trip to Winters last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Owens at daughter and Mrs. Elmer Owe isited Mrs. Dick Yielding and Melba, Monday afternoon. L. B. and family have moved from Grand Prairie to Olden.

Burlie Patterson was home rom Baird last week end.

Mrs. Dick Yielding and Mrs. Red Evetts visited Mrs. J. D. Harrell Sunday afternoon.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Nettie

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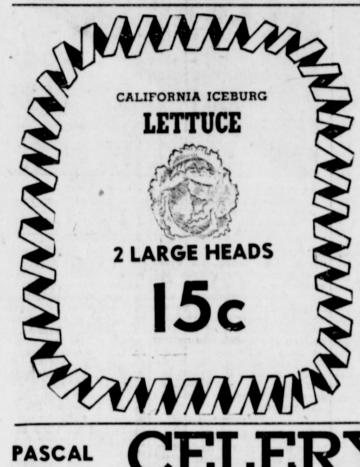
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