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## Going Forward

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## With Eastland By Bob Moore

Rumor has it that O. O. Odom, , of Cisco, former City Com ioner, will be a candidate for flotorial representative of this district, which includes Eastland and Callahan Counties. He is presently istrict supervisor for the federal

IN THE MAIL

Excuse the familiarity in my calling you "Dear Bob"- but those whom I do not know or do not like I call "Mr." After reading the writing of someone for quite a while a person begins to get the feel of the writer's personality, and in time, feel as if you actually knew the person; so -I have decided to like you and therefore I shall address you as "Dear Bob"

visit or read about a place you have lived, how quaint little memories will come back to you. For nstance, reading something about Patterson Street, I suddenly remembered the night I had a date with a football star from Abilene, who I had nicknamed "alco-We had been to a wild wesrained quite a lot. Going towards home we came to the corner of Patterson and Connellee Streets and there was a big mud puddle. Thinking just how romantic it would be to have a football star carry me in his great big strong arms, I said "Oh, my new shoes will be ruined if I wade in all that mud." (hoping he would not notny shoes were not new). So, like a gentleman he says, "Why, I'll carry you across." Reaching his arm around my waist, he slung me across his hip like a sack of Irish potatoes and carried me (and my injured dignity) safely across to the other side. Such is life.

A reader, M. H. Junction, Texas

day in the same year. Herb wore Richard Arnott of Palo Pinto. a customary green flower in his suit lapel-a carnation which he jokingly said was especially grown in Eastland County for had to be set up in the rodeo St. Patrick's Day.

An old cowpuncher entered a restaurant and ordered a steak. The waiter brought it out to him and it was rare. The cowpuncher demanded that it be taken back and cooked. "It's already cooked," the waiter snapped. "Cooked", roared the cowpuncher, "I've seen cows hurt worse then that ey got well."- John Dorsett.

March is living up to its reputation. After warm weather Saturday, a duster blew in that evening, and Sunday morning it was cold. Looks like March may go out like a lion instead of the usual lamb. Maybe we can rush Spring along with this little son-

SPRINGTIME SYMPHONY Sheer music prevades the air in springtime,

Resounding the moods of nature's The chorus, robins narmonically

And raindrops beat a tempo slow

The melody subtle and dear in springtime, When the wind whistles haunting

roundelays, And the drone of bees in life they find sublime

Has lulling rhythm to soothe the world's affrays.

The crickets chirruping in raucous

refrain. Te humming brooks over marble

The swishing sound of a low-flying crane, The shepherd's echoing song to

All these are nature's symphonies

That lifts the heart and makes us start to sing!



University of Iowa student Robert Bednasek, 24, second from right, on trial in Iowa City for the murder of his co-It's funny, isn't it, when you ed sweetheart, Margaret "Gee Gee" Jackson, 20, smiles during the noon races visit of fraternity brothers Edward Naramore, right, and Nick Kazos. Bednasek said that he was "more confinednt than ever" that he will be found innocent of charges that he deliberately strangled Miss Jackson during a candlelight party at his boarding house.

## tern movie and when we came out of the show, found that it had OVER 125 ENTRIES MADE IN TRI-COUNTY SHOW

Over 125 entries from East-ounties were entered in the Tri-ounties were entered in the Tri-County Livestock show held at the Ranger rodeo grounds Fri- Daniel Gray, Cisco FFA, 902 day and Saturday and \$430 in Front St. Cisco; 3.00 . . . 4th cash prizes were awarded to win- Ronald Jackson, Gorman FFA, ners in the junior exhibits. Rib- Box 373, Gorman; 2.00 . . . 5th

B. S. Dudley Jr., general chairman of the show, stated today that this was the largest number breed, over 1 year and under 2 of entries ever listed in the Tri-County Show and that the dairy H. J. Tanner, manager of the Two scramble calves awarded in Pinto 4H Club, Box 74, Palo Pin-Glassan, filling station supervise Chamber of Commerce, and wife last years rodeo scramble were had the pest reason to celebrate with the pest reason to celebrate with the division. had the best reason to celebrate prize winners in this division. demona; 3.00 . . . 4th Franklin H. C. Gage of Eastland is zone St. Patrick's Day on anyone we They were the calves won by know. Both were born on that Gerald Bint of Cisco and Cal On Sth Dan Johe Scranton 4

The show proved so much larger than was anticipated that stalls for some of the exhibits arena and the number of exhibits Ranger; 5.00 . . . 2nd Frank Robalso slowed the judging of the

At noon Saturday exhibitors 4, Cisco; 5.00 . . . Reserve Chamwere the guests of the Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce at a barbecue luncheon at the show grounds. The Jaycees are the sponsors of the show which is designed especially for FFA aid 4-H Club exhibits. Following are the final returns

DAIRY CATTLE Class 1 . . . Dairy Heifers, any breed, under 1 year, 10.00 . . . 1st Clyde D. Herring, Carbon 4H Club, Rt. 1, Eastland; 8.00 . . .

in the judging.

Rt. 1 Gorman.

years, 10.00 . . . 1st Gerald Bint, Cisco FFA, Rt. 4, Cisco: 8.00 . . H Club, Rt. 4, Cisco.

Class 3 . . . Dairy Cows, any breed, all ages; 7.50 . . . 1st. Floyd Woods, Ranger FFA, Rt. 1 inson, Ranger FFA, Ranger,

10.00 . . . Grand Champion Fe-male. Gerald Bint, Cisco FFA, Rt. pion Female . . . Clyde Herring, Carbon 4H Club, Rt. 1, Eastland. Total

BEEF CATTLE Class 1 . . . Beef Calves, any at 7:30 o'clock. breed, under 850 lbs. Wet Lot All World Wa Fed, 10.00 . . . 1st Dan Jobe, Scranton 4H Club, Rt. 4, Cisco; 8.00 . . . 2nd Don Jobe, Scranton 4H Club, Rt. 4, Cisco; 6.00 . . 3rd Joe Buckley, Desdemona 4H

## **Taylor Students** Receive High Festival Ratings

received high ratings in the Texas Federation of Music Clubs Competitive Festival at Abilene

Julia Lynn Inzer has a rating clock. of superior in a group much older than she. Sue Stoker made excelent. Jeanette Chapman rated excellent, the highest in her group. Helen Tayolr, Lou Ann Corbell, and Jo Ann Hollis received second high ratings in the same group. Jana Weaver rated among the highest in her group, playing the second part of "Invention" by Bach .Alice Joyce Cushman and Jimmie Everett rated among the highest in their group, playing 'Gavatte In G Major" by Bach. Betty Joe Westfall made excellent Nancy Gann was second high in her group.

More than 100 piano entrants participated, with Mrs. J. W. Crutchfield as general chairman.

Mrs. Taylor reports the judges graded very strict in some divi- dox. sions and lenient in others. All of the students played very well and valuable experience was received

## Havolne Oil Introduced At ... Zone Meetng

A new product of custom-made Havoline oil was featured at a Zone 8 meeting of Texaco dealers Thursday night on the roof garden of the Hotel Connellee. Principal speaker was J. T.

Muse, state manager, of Amarillo. bons were awarded in the senior Donnie Mauney, Gorman FFA, A banquet was served to 109 persons. Balance of the program included screening of two motion picture films.

Among the out-of-town guests manager, M. J. Gammill and Bob cattle division was one of the 2nd Cal Richard Arrott, Palo Milliken, all of Dallas; Mr. Mc- at present.

## **Amvets Will** Re-Organize In Eastland

Frank Jones of Waco, commander of the Amvets Post, will be speaker at a meeting in the Knights of the Pythias Lodge Hall, south side of the courthouse

All World War II veterans are urged to attend the meeting to re-organize the local Amvets Post. The Amvets is the only veteran organization to receive its charter from the Congress of the United States. Membership in the Am-

vets is limited to veterans of

## **Minstrel Skits** Will Appear On Red Cross Show .

Jessup Denies Charges Of Communist Taint

Skits from the Eastland Quarterbacks' 1949 annual ministrel benefit variety show to be held orium Thursday night at 7.30 o'-

Mrs. Johnnie (Miss Blue) Boen will give two piano solos "St. Louis Woman" and "Mood Indigo." The hilarious black-face chorus "girls" will give "Live Upon the Wicked Stage" from Showboat. Dave "Petunia" McKee will be soloist. Chorus "girls" are. Frank "Buttercup" Sayre, Bill "Lula Bell" Arthur, Jeannine "Pet" Howard, Lum "Gladiola" Edwards ,and Marvin "Beulah"

Miss Howard will be presented 'Twelfth Street Rag" and "Blues In The Night.

A host of Ranger talent will complete the variety show, which is under direction of Bruce Mad-

## Mrs. Perkins **Appointed To Economy Group**

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland has been appointed by Gov-Allan Shivers to the Texas Economy Commission, a citizens' group to study and make recommendations for a more economic and efficient executive branch of the state government of Texas.

After work of the commission at the next session of the Texas Legislature.

were: Carl Hall, assistant district State Board of Education and lations and endanger American holds numerous other state titles foreign policy.

## **VFW To Give** Free Barbecue

A free barbecue and trimmings will be given by the Karl and Boyd Tanner Post No. 4136, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Eastland Thursday night, March 23, at 8 o'clock.

The entertainment is being given to celebrate the organization moving into its new home last dist Church, for the purchase of June on U. S. Highway 80, and exceeding every quota for 1950 members set by the V.F.W. Department of Texas and the V.F.W. square, Thursday night, March 23, National Headquarters. Present membership is 231, making it Eastland County's largest

post adjutant, stated. The open house party will be for all overseas veterans, whether

In a series of reports made by a committee of 15 educators who con ducted an evaluation of Eastland High School March 15-17, pre-paratory to the school becoming a permenant member of the Southern Association of Secondary, Schools and Colleges Dr. R. A. Schools and Southern Association of Secondary, Schools and Colleges Dr. R. A. Schools Dr. R. A. S Section 41, Block 4, H&TC Sur-

> News-Times sent a reporter out in the country to see how farmers were geting along in the sub-zero were geting along in the sub-zero were geting along in the sub-zero weather. The first farm wife the reporter interviewed ruined the story. She complained that her march, "El Charro' was directed for Worth), Joe Sandler, (SMU

## Says Accusation False, "Utterly Irresponsible"

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UP)-U. S. Ambassador - atwill be featured on a Red Cross large Philip Jessup declared firm ly today that Sen. Joseph R. Mcin the Ranger High School audit. Carthy's pro-communist charges against himself are "false," "utterly irresponsible," and show a "shocking disregard" for the nation's interests

"Sen. McCarthy's charges and insinuations are utterly false, Jessup said. "I submit that any sincere person would have concluded from a review of the record that it does not offer the slightest iota of proof that I have 'an unusual affinity for com munist causes'

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, used that phrase "unusua affinity for Communist causes' to describe Dr. Jessup, the state in two speciality tap dances department's top far eastern ad-

Jessup struck back against Mc-Carthy today before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which in investigating McCarthy's charges that there are 57 Communists in the state department.

Jessup told the subcommitte hat he concluded that McCarthy 'charges and insinuations are only false but utterly irrespo ble and under the circumstar reveal a shocking disregard f the interests of our country.

Jessup had hurried home fro the Far East to deliver his blist ering denial which at times was sweeping and yet minutely detailed. When McCarthy raised his name before the subcommittee, Jessup was on a special state department mission to the Orient to Bulwark non-communist governis finished, the recommendations ments in the Far East against a will be presented by Gov. Shivers possible Red breakout from the China mainland.

Jessup protested that McCar-Mrs. Perkins, one of Texas' thy's raising the loyalty question most outstanding clubwomen, was at this time tended to embarras formerly vice-president of the the United State in foreign re-

"It is clear that if these insinuations remain unanswered," Jessup said, "they will further weaken the United States in its conflict with world Communism."

### Donations Being Asked To Purchase Tents For Troup

Contributions are being solicited by the troop committee of Eastland Boy Scout Troop 66, sponsored by the First Metho-

tents for the troop. Donations should be made to

Survives Ship Collision



Robert Parker, of Canso, Nova Scotia, crew member of the fishing vessel Gertrude Acosta which was rammed and sunk by the 5000-ton freighter Island Connector in predawn darkness outside Halifax, N. S., harbor, is helped from the Island Connector by hospital attendants. Parker and five others aboard the fishing vessel were saved but it was feared that 11 of the 17 crewmen were dead (NEA

## RESULTS OF FARM SURVEY TO BE REVEALED TODAY

By Vincent J. Burke; United | for which no allotments were er farmers intend to cooperate questions.

with government programs to hold down costly surpluses.

planting intentions. With a record high of \$4,000,-

surpluses, the government has set up control measures aimed at farmers. taking 30,000,000 acres out of production of eight crops.

swer two questions:

Ga. (UP)—Lt. Col. Archie Knight growers under the allotment prolaughed as loud as anyone at the grams. caught in the bowling bowl until port centered on the corn plantany of the committeemen as fol- the day he rolled eight straight ing survey. Corn is the nation's lows: Milton Day chairman; Dr. strikes and caught a "thumber" on biggest grain crop. The govern-James Whittington, and Joe Col- the ninth try. He settled for 241 ment has \$1,000,000,000 of price

Secretary of Agriculture Char-WASHINGTON, March 20(UP) les F. Brannon and his aides be--The nation learns today wheth- lieve the answer is "yes" to both Neither the administration nor

congress appears ready yet to The Agricultural Department at insist on the tight controls that p. m. (EST) publishes results may actually be required to pull of a survey of farmers' spring farm production in line with demand. With farm prices already down 23 per cent in the last two 000,000 already invested in farm years, such an enforced drop in production would be painful to

In fact congress has already taken steps to relax planting re-The planting survey will an- trictions already established for three of the eight crops.

the government has set for by six per cent. The senate now them? (1) If so, will the farmers is considering a house-passed bill increase plantings of other crops to relax for some growers 1950 planting restrictions on coton and peanuts. The legislation is said to be necessary to correct "In-ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, equities" suffered by individual

Chief interest in today's repins, 59 short of a perfect game. support money tied up in corn alone. The investment still is

The agriculture department has set up an acreage allotment program which calls for commercial corn farmers, located in the midwest, to reduce plantings 19.7 per cent this year. That would arounding towns were given a real of Breckenridge and Sam Heuston mount to a cut of 12.9 per cent

Compliance with acreage allotoverplant can't get price support

Rigid production control proram range from as high as 15 per cent for some types. Today's report will not give any indication of cotton plantings.

> "ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile

## World War II. 'PUPIL POPULATION, SCHOOL **COVE RED IN REPORT**

in a series of reports made by a ions and deductions: 61 graduates Collins of Abilene, dean of the graduated and 39 of 54 freshmen faculty of Hardin-Simmons Uni- are to graduate. This can only by the school heads in a long subsequently revealed to have college and 33 per cent graduate. range improvement program that maintained. is underway in EHS. The first report deals with "Ppuil Populat- ber of years in school, is shown of adult population attended or

ion and School Community." Hom- by the present year in that out graduated from college. er O. Smith of Eastland served as of the 39 seniors, 30 spent four

Mental age of the student body

versity, who headed the commit- be explained by either moving be conistently high through the tee, pointed out that suggested from the district or withdrawal years and indicated by facts recommendations could be culled from school, and the former is showing that 60 per cent enter This fact is further augmented Stability of seniors, as to num- when we observe that 37 per cent

The per capita expense of Secer O. Smith of Eastland served as chairman of the committee. Travis chairman of the committee. Travis years and five spent one year.

Onder the 35 seniors, 30 spent four process of the common of the committee. Travis age daily attendance is \$164. The warm the night before. Hilliard of Olden was a member. years and five spent one year. age daily attendance is \$164. The We observe that age-grade dis- taxable wealth is approximately In considering the data on the tribution is assuming a normal \$13,000 while the taxable wealth pupils in Eastland High School trend toward more maturity at per pupil in average daily attenfor the years 1947 through 1950, graduation, due to the transition dance is \$15,000.

Wildcat Test Is Completed

W. E. Bradley ,et al, have completed the No. 2 J. W. Courtney, wildcat three and one half miles

Times Have Changed

## **EIGHT TOWNS FURNISH** MUSICIANS FOR CONCERT

treat Sunday afternoon when un- of Gorman. Other band directors in total U. S. corn plantings. der the direction of Fred Baum- who were introduced by Baumgardner, a band made up of play- gardner were T. R. Atwood of ments is voluntary. Farmers who ers from eight towns and several Eastland and W. R. Faifer of Ran-

Blues, and Martin also directed Seaman, John Sanders and Fredthe band in one number. Other die Ganzales, all of Mineral Wells.

Music lovers of Ranger and sur- guest directors were Alton Roan

lent performance. Most of the in-struments used in the concert Doyt Maupin, Thelma Lou McFat-were furnished by the Ranger col-ter and Henry Marshall, all of Gorman; Brian Fincher of Step- grams have been set up for cot-Dr. G. C. Boswell, gave a brief henville; Norman Hay and Bill ton, peanuts and tobacco. They Richard Martin was cornet soloist terson, and Beth Hurt, of Eastwhen the band played "Deep land; Kenneth Wright, Kenneth

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## Crime Records Indicate Women Behavhe Better Than Men

better han men last year, the in 1949. FBI reported today.



BY THE CARTON

Crime increased by 4.5 per cent throughout the nation, with the increase higher in the country

areas than in the cities. However, there was a decline in the number of murders, negligent manslaughter and automobile theft cases in the nation.

Rape in rural areas increased 1.9 per cent last year, while in the cities the increase was threefourths of one per cent. The statistics appeared in the

FBI's annual uniform crime re-

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said 1,763,290 major crimes-or one every 18 seconds-were com

ingerprint arrests during the ear, an increase of 4.3 per ent over 1948. Women representonly 9.9 per cent of the per



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Livestock Show. . .

Club, Rt. 1 Desdemona. Class 1 . . . Beef Calves, any breed, under 850 lbs. Dry Lot Fed, 10.00 . . . Ist Bob Gailey, Ranger FFA, Box 25, Strawn, Texas; 8.00 . . . 2nd Bob Gailey, Ranger FFA, Box 25, Strawn, Texas; 6.00 . . . 3rd Bryon Gailey, Ranger FFA, Box 25, Strawn, Texas; 3.00 . . . 4th Joe Ed Reynolds, Carbon 4H Club, Rt. 2, Gor-

Rt. 2, Rising Star,

81.00

Total

Fred Brown, \$3, Carbon FFA,

Hampshire; fifth, Donald Boyd,

\$2, Eastland 4-H Club, Ram-

Class 2, Fat yearlings, either

ex. any breed; first Carbon FFA

Class 3, Breeding Lambs, ewes,

amboullets; first Jerry Fleming,

\$5, Pioneer 4-H Club and second,

George Robinson, Ranger FFA,

Class 3, Breeding Lambs ewes,

Class 4, Two tooth and over

wes, Southdowns; first Kunklin,

Club, \$5; second, Joe Nell Pen-

ney, Ranger 4-H Club, \$3; third,

Class 5, Breeding lambs, rams;

first George Robinson, Ranger

Class 2, Two tooth and over

Class 3, kid bucks; first Ben-

\$5; second, Bob Gailey, Ranger

on, male, Aaron, \$3.50. Milk goat class James Falk,

Ranger Junior High 4-H Club,

ewes; first, Kunklin, \$5; second,

Kunklin, \$3; and third, Bryon

Gailey, Ranger FFA, \$1.

Joe Nell Penney, \$1.

Penney, \$7.50.

hapter, \$5, Ramboullet.

SHEEP CLASSES

Class 2 . . . Beef Calves, any breed, over 850 lbs. Dry Lot, 10. 1st Jimmy Fleming, Pioneer 4H Club, Rt. 2, Rising

Class 3 . . . Breeding Heifers,

mited in the United States last

In an average day, 1,100 places were burglarized; 293 persons feloniously killed or assaulted; \$3. 162 persons were robbed; 440 cars stolen, and 2,800 other thefts Southdowns; first Kunklin, \$5.

The FBI said that 27.4 per cent of those charged with rob- \$5; second Kunklin, \$3. bery, embezzlement, burglary, larceny, auto theft, fraud, forgery, counterfeiting, arson and receiving stolen property were under 21 years of age.

The crime incerase in rural areas was 8,5 per cent; in the cities 4.2 per cent.

Here are the types of crime and the increases:

Rural- Burglaries, 17.5 per cent; robberies, 12.7 per cent; larcenies, 7.4 per cent; aggra- FFA, \$5. vated assaults, 1.9 per cent; Rapes

1.9 per cent. Urban-Burglaries, 6.7 per cent; robberies, 6.4 per cent; lar- \$5; second, Bob Gailey, Ranger cenies, 4.6 per cent; aggravated FFA, \$3. assaults, 2.1 per cent, and rapes, 0.3 per cent.

The FBI reports showed that 713,444 men were arrested last

year, or an increase of 4.5 per cent over 1948. On the other hand, female arrests increased only 2.1 per cent. The FBI examined 792,029

Class 4, Two tooth and over bucks, first Edwin Aaron, Eastland FFA, \$5; second, Edwin Aaron, \$3 Grand Champion female, Kunkin. \$7.50. Grand champion male, Benny Gailley, \$7.50 and reserve cham-

Winners in the poultry exhibs were: Class 1, first place, Joe Buckley Desdemona, 4-H Club boy. Class 2, first place, Charles Tibbels of Ranger, 4-H Club, ith a New Hampshire; second

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reland, Cisco FFA, Cisco, Texas. White Rock; third place, Betty 10.00 . . . Grand Champion Lou Melton, of Ranger, Austin Eastland FFA, Eastland.

Beef Calf, Dan Jobe, Scranton 4 White. my Fleming, Pioneer 4H Club, second place, Rodgers, Cornish 5.00 . .

Class 4; first place, George Hill ger. Class 1, Fat lambs, either sex, Ranger, Rhode Island Reds; sec-Kunklin, \$10, Cisco FFA, cross third place, Phil Kimmel of Ran- dy Aaron, Eastland FFA, East-

Southdown - Suffolk; second, ger, bantam. Kunklin, \$8, Southdown; third, Class 5; fi Class 5; first place Ted Stiffler Kunklin, \$6, Ramboullet; fourth, Ranger, White Rock; second place, James Falk of Ranger, White Leghorn and third place, Gorman. Kimmel of Ranger, bantam. Class 6; John White of Ranger

New Hampshire. Ted Stiffler showed the grand Buddy Aaron, Eastland FFA

SWINE Class 1 ... Fat Barrows, any breed; 10.00 . . . 1st James Buckley, Desdemona 4H Club, Desdemona; 8.00 . . . 2nd Weldon Cunningham, Ranger FFA, Rt. 2, Ranger; 6.00 . . . 3rd Larry White, Rising Star FFA, Rt. 2, Rising Star; 3.00 . . . 4th Larry White, Rising Star FFA, Rt. 2,

mond Doyle Penney, Ranger 4-H 4, Cisco. lace, Ranger Junior High 4H Grand champion Southdown Club, Rt. 3, Ranger; 3.00 . . breeding female, Kumklin, \$7.50. 2nd Ronald Jackson, Gorman Grand Champion Ramboullet FFA, Box 373, Gorman; 1.00 . . reeding female, Raymond Doyle 3rd James Buckley, Desdemona 4 H Club, Desdemona 4th Fred of Eastland with Scooter Harper, Ranger FFA, Ranger, Texas; 5th Charles McDaniel,

Carbon, FFA, Rt. 1, Carbon. Angora Goat Class
Class, kid does, first, Danny
Warren Boyd, Eastland 4-H Club

Class 3 . . Breeding Sows, any
breed; 5.00 . . . 1st Mac Jones,
Hodges Oak Park 4 H Club, Rt. 2, Ranger; 3.00 . . . 2nd Bill Harper, Ranger FFA, Ranger; 1.-3rd Edwin Aaron Eastland FFA, Eastland.

Class 4 . . . Sow & Litter, not weaned, any breed; 5.00 . . . 1st Edwin Hattox, Gorman 4 H Club, ny Galiey, Young School 4H Club, Rt. 1, Ranger,

Class 5. . . . Sow & Litter, weaned ,any breed; 5.00 . . . 1st.

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and breed, 5.00 . . . 1st Bob Cle- place, Charles Postom of Ranger, Bill Harper, Ranger FFA, Ran- of Comanche, with White Socks; 2nd Edwin Aaron, ger; 300 .

10.00 . . . Grand Champion Fe-male, Mac Jones, Hodges Oak H Club, Rt. 4 Cisco; 5.00 . . . Reserve Champion Beef Calf, Jim- gers, Route 3, Ranger, Cornish; Park 4H Club Ranger Rt. 2; Reserve Champion Fe-Junior High 4H Club Rt. 3 Ran-

Class 6 . . . Boars, andy breed land, Texas; 3.00 . . . 2nd Char-Gorman.; 1.00 . . . 3rd Lyndal Morrow, Carbon 4 H Club, Rt. 1,

Class 7 . . . Boars any, breed, over 1 year; 1st Charles Spence, Carbon FFA Carbon.

Eastland 91.40 Total

HORSE DIVISION Palomino Class

Class 1, horse colts, foaled 1949, Gene Knappenburger with Thunder; class 2, mare colts. foaled 1949, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, with Mitsey Ann; class 4," fililes, foaled 1948, Dr. E. E. Class 4, Two tooth and over Rising Star; 2.00 . . . 5th Tom- Blockwood; class 5, aged stallion, ewes, Ramboullets; first, Ray- my Rice, Scranton 4 H Club, Rt. T. E. Weeks of Abilene with Jimmy Riddle; grand champion ,aged Class 2 . . . Breeding Gilts, any stallion, Weeks of Abilene and breed; 5.00 . . . 1st Eddie Wal- grand champion mare, Dr. Block-

Quarter Horse Horse colts, foaled 1949, first C. M. Albing of Comanche, with Doggie King; second, Paul Hodge third, Gene Knappenberger Ranger with Thunder; fillies foaled in 1948, M. E. Gore



second, C. M. Albin of Comanche, with Jo Ann and third, Albin; aged mares, Burl Hitson of Breckenridge, Johnny B. and second, R. L. Hatton of Ranger with Trickey; grand champton stallion, and third place, Rodgers, Corn- male, Eddie Wallace, Ranger Knight of Breckenridge, Old Taylor; grand champion mare, Gore of Comanche with White Socks; class 5, aged stallions, any breed; First place, Travis ond place, Hill, White Rock; and under 1 year; 5.00 . . . 1st. Bud- Knight of Breckenridge, Old Taylor; second, Tex Moody of Stephenville, Monkey Dexter and lotte Hilley, Gorman 4 H Club, third, Dr. Kuykendall with Mr.

Good Idea Backfires

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP) -Jack Snyder wasn't going to let winter's icy blasts freeze up his car. Snyder draped an electric blanket over the motor to keep it warm. There must have been a short circuit because the blanket caught fire and reduced Snyder's car to a charred wreck.

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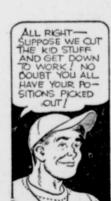
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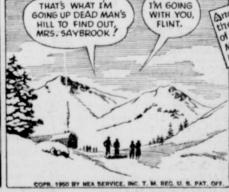
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Said election shall be held at the City Hall, City of Eastland, Texas.

Attest: I. C. Heck. City Secretary W. W. Linkenhoger. Chairman. Board of City Commissioners.

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## **TEXAS** NEWS BRIEFS

Pampa, Tex., March 20 (UP) Bids will be sought this week on an expansion and improvement program for Pampa schools.

The program was authorized by the approval of a \$1,250,000 bond issue Saturday.

HEREFORD, Tex., March 20 (UP)-The now famed mineral water that made "the town without a toothache" will be used for the manufacture of cosmetics

An official of a cosmetics mpany yesterday announced that his firm would extract makeup material from alfalfa grown at Hereford, in addition to Here-

SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 20 (UP)-Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey returns to the city of his birth tonight to address the annual San Angelo Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Holman received his master's degree from the University of Texas after graduation from the old Simmons College. He has been



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catch his breath he gasped:

THE STORY: Private detective Martin Queripel is trying to clear Paul Moody, a young sculptor, of charges in the murder of Wendell Palmer, father of Moody's fiancee Azalea Palmer. Fingerprints on the base of a telephone used to bludgeon Palmer to death were believed to be Moody's until Queripel shows police detective James Stivers that Moody's had been substituted for those of the real murderer during the police investigation of the crime. Queripel and Stivers now have gone to Palmer's home to make a further check. Queripel is certain that the real murderer is Pete Kelso, another police detective. "Good Lord, Queripel, you don't counts, had at first believed in mean to say that Kelso—that Kelso—killed Wendell Palmer?" the evidence of fingerprints? the evi dence of fingerprints?

"Somebody crushed Palmer?"

"But," Queripel went on, "the killer mi ght well have slipped in the house by the back way, or come this fingerprints on the felt come the ough the cellar door, or climbal a were a window sill. You base. Your prints eliminate Moody, climbed a over a window sill. You naturally assumed he came in the telephone base as a weapon. But front does. But assuming is dansomebody did. The weapon did gerous not kill alone." Stivers groaned as Queripel his hands in helplessness. His

ness of the crooks."

"But how? Where?"

the telephone, if my theory is cor-

spoke:
"You're accusing Kelso of mur-

"Cheer up, man. You did your Queripel re rived him with a word: XXVII work perfectly. But you couldn't "What would you say to our go-be expected to distrust another ing out to the Palmer place and member of the police force. Yet giving it as leal going-over?" POLICE DETECTIVE STIVERS still couldn't see what had happened to the fingerprints he had it's the old Latin saying all over again. 'Who will guard the taken from the telephone base and Martin Queripel began to straighten him out. He pointed to straighten him out. He pointed to most of them are willing to risk the bid Latin saying at the latin saying at th from the telephone base "Somebody lifted your labels from the telephone prints and stole the original fingerprints. Then he pasted your labels or that all of them are honest."

I leaped to his feet with a renewal of life and hope, and/self-respect. From his chieffhe quickly obtained permission to consider the pasted your labels or the state of them are honest. or that all of them are honest.
The very honesty of the honest ones works to protect the crooked
ones works to protect the crookedIndeed, Stivers was furnished Then he pasted your labels on the tapes you lifted from one of Paul

Moody's bronze statues," Queripel "Who on earth could have done der and of destroying the evidence against him. That's a pretty seri-

"Don't ask me. Tell me," Queri-pel demanded. "Who was with you at the Palmer home? Who was with you at the Moody

"Only Pete Kelso. But\_" "Was he ever alone with the

"No-o-o-yes! I went upstairs to Moody's living quarters and worked there awhile. I left Kelso downstairs in the studio with my kit. But what reason would Pete kit. But what reason would Pete Kelso have for changing the you collected your specimens from the Palmer home, did you take

Queripel let him have it: "What dow sills or other places the walked into it. reason would any murderer have for stealing the prints that proved killer might have entered?"

Stivers gaped like a man hit in STIVERS sighed. "Of course the midriff. As soon as he could Stivers and "I suppose you'll

president of Standard Oil since

HASKELL, Tex., March 20 (UP) -A firebug may have touched off the \$80,000 fire which menaced Haskell's business district last Friday, Fire Marshall Marion Reeves said today.

The fire raged five hours before it was controlled, sweeping the two-story Odd Fellows' build ing which already had been dam aged by an explosion Dec. 29.

Night watchman W. C. Allen said he saw two small fires, one on each side of the building early Friday. By the time firemen arrived at the scene, the fire had spread over the first floor, which was occupied by a department

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iresses of f several people, who had

vers as a "poor cop." Queripel

Poor Sit vers nodded and tossed

Indeed, Stivers was furnished

more or less scaled after the first debris of the murder had been

removed. Azalea Palmer had been

taken away from the grewsome emptiness by her friend Nadine

Because there was no police

It was Martin Queripel's first

visit and the huge Palmer home

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From his utter misery Stivers with a key to the front door, since the house had been locked up and

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"That's all too true," said Queripel. "You've got to start all over ment.

"I'll admit the trail is pretty car available, Queripel took Sti-

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d. open-and-shut against He had been seen/going

Kelso!" snapped Queri-

he didn't condemn Sti-

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## Woman's Page

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County Federation Elects Secretary At Rising Star Meeting Saturday

Mrs. Ed Steele Jr. was elected Eastland Group -Federation at their meeting Sat- Attend Abilene urday at the Library in Rising

Mrs. A. Louise Weber, president, presided and the group gave to the State Federation building fund in honor of Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, veteran member of the Federation. It was also decided to ask each club to make a donation to the Cancer fund.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins talked on the recent legislation passed during the special session.

A display of samplers and tawork was enjoyed by the group. Mesdames A. H. Gleason, Marene Johnson, Steele, W. H. Mullings, Allen D. Dabney and Perkins.

cloth and decorated with an ar- choir. rangement of daffodils and iris.

About 25 club women from Gorman, Cisco, Ranger, Eastland and Rising Star were in atten-

The group will meet again May 20th in the Community Club House in Ranger.

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## YWA Meeting

Mrs. Frank Lovett accompaned a group of WYA girls of the First Baptist Church to Abilene Friday, where they attended the two day meeting of the Young Women's association on the campus of Hardin-Simmons Univers

Margaret Bruce, southwide young peoples secretary from Birmingham, Ala. was the speakble cloths as well as other handi- er Friday evening. Theme of the meeting was, "Unafraid". Mrs. E. Attending from Eastland were K. Bryan, returned missionary from China spoke Friday afternoon. Saturday morning's program was given by Ruth Thortan, Refreshments of coffee and Texas Young People's secretary cookies was served from a table and by Miss Bruce. Special music laid with a white linen cutwork was provided by the H-SU chapel

> The Eastland group included Barbara Dick, Pauline Latham, Margie June Poe, Fern Shafer, Christina Arther, Guyrene Robin son, Charlotte Van Hoy, Monette Scott, and Mrs. Lovett,

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Mrs. Mary Edwards and sons, Lonnie and Teddy of Abilene were the guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young.

O. C. Robinson of Monahans is the guest here of his mother inlaw, Mrs. Nellie Pate and is also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brashier have returned from a visit with Mrs. Brashier's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Hope Ark.

Richard Bourland, student of Texas Tech spent the week end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bourland, bringing with him his room mate,

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hurt of the academy said. Lubbock visited here over week end in the homes of their

Charles Lucas, Bobby Shero Bill Page, Harrold Everett, and Gene Young, students of Texas, Tech at Lubbock visited here over the week end in the homes of

Milton Herring of Lubbock, rmerly of Eastland, visited over ne weekend in the home of his trandparents, Mr. and Mrs, D.

First Water Then Fire

ROSICLARE, Ill. (UP)-Mrs. lia Cochran, 77, went through re and water when the Ohio iver flooded. Mrs. Chocran had o go to her son's home when high rater surrounded her house. While he was there, a fire broke out and destroyed much of the clothng she had removed from her

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Mrs. Barkley, who succeded congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, dressed "as protocol demands at diplomatic functions," the academy said. She was the first vice-president's wife to make the academy's annual "best dressed" list.

Others selected as representa-

tives of various fields were: Opera, Mrs. Lauritz Melchior; Nanette Fabray: Radio, Stage, Jinx Falkenberg; Television, Faye Emerson; Society, Mrs. William Paley; International Set, Mrs. Leon Mandel; Supper Clubs, Dorothy Shay; Business, Caryl sell; Sports, Gussie Moran; Concert, Juliana Larson; All American, Elizabeth Taylor; Hostess, Mrs. William O'Dwyer; Author,

"The winners merited this re-

Maggi McNellis.

New Cookbook Free To Ladies

Our Congressman, Omar Burleson, announced today that he has for distribution in the 12 Counties of his Cong essional District 3000 copies of a new cookbook prepared by the De-Family Fare - Food Management and Recipes.

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By using lower gears for starting, and shifting to the next higher gears as soon as the engine will run smoothly in the higher gear, a driver will get maximum economy. Second gear at 20 MPH cognition by their ability to wear gives 15 percent less economy clothes in keeping with personal than high gear at 20 MPH, and requirements, current fashion low gear at 20 MPH gives 35 per-trends and individual budgets." cent less economy than high gear at 20 MPH.

When the temperature is 30 de rees above zero, eight miles of driving are required to warm up ubricants so the car will deliver

There are, according to the booklet, several factors which

which different individuals need. The cooking principles are modpartment of Agriculture estitled, ern and the recipes offer a selection of stand-bys and special dish es. Also included is information The Congressman states that the on food purchasing, storing, mea

Congressman Burleson will sup to emphasize the importance of ply the book to all those who will food for health, pointing up the write him for it so long as the

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Gasoline saving in city driving, according to W. B. Rice, director of service of Plymouth, is simple matter of timing, looking ahead as you drive, judging the speed of traffic flow, and guagapproximate setting of traffic lights, If you do a good job of timing, plenty of extra stops and starts can be avoided. And, the fuel economy will be improved, Jet-propelled take-offs his home. may be fun, but they're not worth the extra gas they cost. What if you do beat Joe Blow away from the traffic light? The joke's still on you because those fast starts really hurt your gas mileage."

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Horton and daughter, of Post, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reamy and children, Vale, Gail, Elsie Mae and Rickey, Allen of

Mrs. Gwen Meacham of Dallas here to be with her sister, Mrs. David D. Pickrell, who is a medical patient in the West Texas Hos-

Leslie Hagaman who has been medical patient in the West Texas hospital has been removed to

Frances Ruth Hagaman who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman left Sun-day to return to Midland to re-

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SUNDAY and MONDAY Barbara Stanwyck - Ava Gardner - Van Heflin - James Mason

" East Side, West Side" ADULT

sume her duties as assistant society editor of the Midland paper.

Inez Harrell left today for a visit with relatives in Houston.

Mrs. George Allison of Sweetwater, formerly of Ranger, was the week end guest of Ranger

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