

Some loose tongued weatherman told the Ranger Times editor day or so ago, that the drouth is over. He insisted that we complet ed a 7-year drouth at midnight, December 31, and that 1953 will be a wet year in Texas. We are not taking sides in this controversy. We know very little about the weather-especially this West Texas kind. It has broken more hearts than any other one thing on earth.

However, a lot of people are going right ahead as though they knew the weathermen, in question, has spoken the truth. Today we saw a man trimming the hedge ov-er at the courthouse. He most certainly must be an optimist. T h e drouth has killed about half of it and we doubt if the remaining half is worth trimming. Why not dig all of it up, and try a crop of radishes instead. Radishes are not very pretty, but are quite reliable. Drop a few seeds in the ground, and they will mature before the drouth has time to do them any harm.

eautiful green, while in the Winwe can spray them with snowy white. It will make no difference whether they are living or dead, the paint will make them all look into the New Year holiday Thurs-alike. And remember this—paint is day and completion of an autopsy more economical than water.

Necessity may be the mother of few days ago where some fellow i selling underwear that is reported to be capable of easing the pains and aches of rheumatism. Yes, this underwear has been found to be very soothing to patients.

old red underwear, in days gone by, we would rather have rheumatism than the underwear's scratching. It is like drinking whisky to cure a rattlesnake bite. The cure is worse than the bite. Of course if you enjoy your "rye" we do not expect you to agree wits us. Lot's wife didn't believe that "salt story" until it was too late.

Most people do not mind working if they feel that they are very important. Just filling an ordinary job doesn't offer very much appeal. One of the McGraw-Hill publications bring this information: "With help hard to find, many companies are now giving dignified names to jobs hitherto considered prosaic, "An example of the titles being handed is that of "payroll analyst." He used to be timekeep-

When a janitor assumes the title of 'Ingineer" his efficiency comes up about four-fold. Most boys do not like the term "soda skeet", but if you will refer to him as a brakeman on a soda fount, he will concoct your vanilla fizzler in double quick time.

Once while passing through East Texas we stopped in a small town for lunch. The small cafe was not February 1. crowded, but one man was very noticable. He spoke excellent En-glish, wore good clothes and was

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Dallas Sleuths Spur Hunt For Clues In Mysterious Death Of Ranger Man

By GROVER LEE

Detectives of the Dallas Police Department are combing that metopolitan city and its environs today in a thorough and widespread hund for clues in the mysterydeath of Edwin Joseph (Joe) Campbell, 24-year-old Dallas finance company employee and for-mer Ranger resident, whose char-

In an emergency we might try inting these hedges. In the Sum-gasoline-drenched automobile in a South Dallas residential area Wednesday night-New Year's Eveat 9:50 p.m. After a painstaking, night-long

nvestigation which continued over

cases, had failed to unearth any the Pacific Finance Company, had cals onto the sedan to extinguish drenched with the highly-inflamnew or sensational clues relative met his violent and horrible death the fire, blood began oozing out mable fluid prior to the mysterious that the sound Mrs. Suggs heard ed on both rear doors of the fireto the mysterious death of the "at the hands of a person or perslightly built Dallas man, son of sons unknown." Thus it officially Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Campbell became a homicide case.

Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd increased the suspense, deferring a verdict until a thorough autopsy of the victim's body was complet-

Campbell, a personable fellow with light brown curly hair and blue eyes, was described as about 5 feet 81/2 inches tall and weighing 130 pounds.

SUICIDE RULED OUT

With circumstances of Campby police medicos shortly after bell's death ruling out the possi noon yesterday, Captain Will Fritz bility of suicide, it was believed ed up. When firemen turned hoses reeked with the pungent order of plosion. The sound," she explain- the front seat. Another cartridge and Lt. James Bohart, are Dallas today that the young business on the flame-swept vehicle and be- gasoline, and police said it was ed, "was more of a --poof!--like case, however, later was found in the mouth of the dead man invention, after all. We noticed a sleuths who specialize in homicide man, employed as a collector by gan streaming water and chemi- apparent Campbell had been a gasoline explosion

of Ranger.

ed.

under the back doors of the car. Noting the blood, a fireman knocked out a rear window and Young Campbell's body was re-

discovered the man's body crumplmoved from a flaming 1951 model in a curled-up position on the Ford 4-door sedan parked in the back seat and floorboard. He was 3400 block of Gunter Street in lying on his left side and had bled Dallas Thursday night about 9:50 profusely from two small gun-shot p.m. by firemen who had been wounds in his head. Most all his summoned to the scene by the telephoned report of an "explobody-clothed in a blue grey suit, which was practically burned off in that area.

the corpse-was covered with When the screaming fire trucks blood. arrived at the spot, the car was a blazing inferno. Fire-fighters found that all of the doors of the

Fire Captain K. W. Moore said burning automobile was locked door, and all the glasses were roll-

igniting of the fire. Capt. Moore described the blaze that enveloped the car as "smoky."

The automobile, at the time of the fire and subsequent discovery ed up. of Campbell's body, was parked on the Gunter Street side of the Suggs Funeral Home, 1001 Second Street.

It was Mrs. T. E. Suggs, wife of the funeral director-owner of the mortuary, who summoned firemen to the scene after she had ly. heard an "explosion" and rushed

to a window to see the car in flames

"It didn't sound like a gunwith exception of the right front the back seat of the car and the shot," Mrs. Suggs said Thursday, bre cartridge cases-one on the smouldering clothing of the victim "It was a sharp or cracking ex- front floorboard and two under

resulted when the gasoline-drench- gutted vehicle ed body and interior of the sedan, enclosed by the locked doors with four shots had been fired inside all the windows air-tight, was fir- the ill-fated sedan, only three bul-

By whom and how, however, continued to remain a heavily-

"I heard the explosion very jaw bone, appeared to have enterplainly," Mrs. Suggs said, "and the fire swept over the car rapid-

CARTRIDGES FOUND

Only clues in the charred automobile were three empty 25-calithe mouth of the dead man

Although evidence indicated wounds were found on the victim. All were in the head, One bullet entered through his left hrouded, baffling mystery today. ear. Another, lodged in his upper

Officers also found blood-smear

ed under his chin. One bullet en tered through the left side of his face near the mouth Three copper-jacketed 25-calibre bullets were removed from Campbell's head and one was in

good enough condition to be atched with a weapon by Lallistics experts. In addition to the gun-shot pierings, other minor wounds bruises were noted on the victim's

ody. Found during the autopsy were a "serious contusion" over one eve and another over one mple. It was undetermined as o whether those blows could have endered the victim unconscious. A broken jaw was probably caused by a blow to the face and not by a bullet.

It was assumed, perhaps, that while frantically shouting for help or desperately pleading with his unknown assassin, the armed assailant had deliberately fired the mall calibre bullet into his open mouth. Presence of the cartridge case within the oral cavity, how-ever, added further to the mys-

tery. It is believed that all shots had been fired within the car. Examination of the glass showed no signs of bullet holes. And it doubtful that such a hole was in the window which was smashed in by firemen as they gained enclude Herman Nelson of Tampa, Texas, and members of the Service Nelstry was so badly damaged by the fire that officers were unable to detect any bullet holes in the interior to account for the missing

SEEK MISSING GUN

The all-important clue, in the ase-the 25-calibre death wea pon-was still missing today.

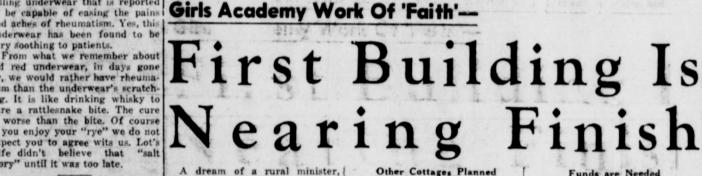
"It is possible that it was dropped at the scene or in the vicinity, picked it ur."

ing spot for the blazing holocaust

-just across the street from the funeral home-was also pointed out as "very odd." The keys to the car, a business

LICENSE IS TRACED

Survivors of Mr. Campbell in-In that event, the detective theo. clude the widow and one son, rized the person in possession of Steve Alan, both of Dallas; his the gun under those circumstances Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery with Killingsworth Fun-Campbell of Ranger; two brothers, ice, fearing a link with the brutal



Rev. Claude H. Hawis, Morton As the movement expands other Valley, pastor of Harmony Baptist Church-plans of which were announced about two months ago -is beginning to become a reality.

The project is an academy for board is awaited. When this is re-girls-first of is kind in the en- ceived a field man will be employ- gone ahead. tire state of Texas-a Christian ed on finances and other work. Meanwhile, the minister is makhome where they may live, be given vocational training, and attend nearby schools for academic work. The home is to be for girls from Harris said is being erected com-

12 years old through the high paratively cheap because of "a lot school, and one already has been of free labor." received although the first build-Mr. Harris got the idea of ng is not quite complete.

The home is to be erected on 640 ving as a chaplain in the armed on the land they own and is going acres of land between Ranger and services and stationed in Japan ahead with the first building. and his visit to an orphanage in

Breckenridge. Mrs. Harris, stated that the supervisors home, a building to cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000 years ago. In the will of his father, a part in providing for this new is expected to be completed be-tween the middle of January and in Stephens County, they remem-Girls Christian Academy, P. O. When this building is completed Harris, along with their six other ris at Route 2, Eastland, Texas, about four girls will be taken in children, with a proportionate part or to the field superintendent.

as courteous as the Duke of Padu- until the dormitory can be erected. of their life's savings-and as a Mrs. Marietta Hall, 507 West The dormitory, or cottage will ac- result 640 acres of land fell into Wildwood, P. O. Box 2474, Sar

Funds are Needed

Realizing that there were home cottages of like size will be added. and ranches for boys, and orphan So far movement on the pro- homes for children, but no place in ject has been slow while a charter the state for girls that have no and license from the state welfare home and need a home, the desire

Mr. and Mrs. Harris live at Morton Valley, five miles north of Ranger.

Mrs. Harris said that to date only \$1,600 or \$1,700 has been rea ceived by way of assistance, but

Christian home for girls while ser- that the minister borrowed money

bered their preacher son, Claude Box 109, Breckenridge, to Mr. Har

'Doc' Davis Sole

Owner Of Store;

Maxey To Odessa

J. M. (Doc) Davis is now sol

wner of the store formerly known

to open a new drug store in Odez-

Mr. Davis took charge of the

Eastland store on Jan. 1, and in

a statement made today he said

only minor changes will be made.

A large shipment of merchandise

will arrive Saturday morning, and

if possible he plans to carry a complete stock of drugs and drug

Special attention will be given

sa, at an early date.

days ago.

sundries.

And a continuation of that type weather was hinted this morning by forecasters of the U.S. Weather Bureau for Friday and Saturday.

HUMAN TORCH

Continued Fair

However, there's a possibility that it'll be cooler.

degrees and the night's low is scheton Valley, five miles north of duled for freezing or below-in Eastland and eight miles west of the lower 30s or upper 20s.

> Saturday afternoon's highest where in the mid-50s.

> > Weathermen predicted clear skies and no rain during the twoday period.

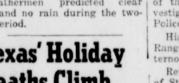
Texas' Holiday Deaths Climb To Total Of 155

Campbell Rites Weather Is Due For County Area Set Saturday Pleasant and mild weather the Eastland County area marked the arrival of the new year-year terday, Jan. 1, 1953. It was a bright and sunshing Morning, 9:30

Today's high this afternoon i slated to be between 55 and 60

lic Church in Ranger Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

temperature is forecast for some-



nobile in a residential area

Young Campbell met a violent leath in Dallas Wednesday night His bullet-riddled, gasoline-drenched body was found in a flaming

of that city by firemen and in-vestigating officers of the Dallas Police Department at 9:50 p.m.

His remains were brought to Ranger from Dallas Thursday af-Reverend Father Merkel, pastor

of St. Rita's Catholic Church, will officiate during the Saturday morning funeral rites.

Interment will be in Evergreen

during his boyhood and attended

Edwin Hinkson of Strawn, Jimmie Wal-Joseph Campbell, 24 year-old field lace of Levelland, Jerome Ready representative for a Dallas finan- of Pecos, C. L. Sherman of Beaumont and Robert C. Tucker of Dalfirm and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Campbell of Ranger, las, will be held at the St. Rita's Catho-Honorary pallbearers will include Herman Nelson of Tampa,

Battery of the National Guard. Mr. Campbell is a former mem ber of the Ranger unit. He enlist-

ed in the Service Battery 684th shot Field Artillery Battalion of the Texas National Guard at Range on June 23, 1948 and was a member until he transferred to the 132nd Field Artillery Battalion at

Lubbock on Dec. 18, 1948. He was a member of the Catholic Church and the Knights of | Lt. Pohart said, "and a spectator Columbus.

cah. He looked like a congressman, and could have passed for one. Finally one of the diners arose to leave, but before paying his bill shock hands with this well dressed individual, learned his name and inquired about his busi-ness connections. "Well", said the man, "I are a drunkard by profession, but am out of material at this time." We happened to know the man was speaking the truth, but the fellow who had done the inquiring never suspected it—just thought he was being given a "brush off."

And now as we go into the new year, let us enter with chins up. We may be as broke as a "bum", but other than your banker, few people will know it unless you tell them. Put on a front like that of the drunkard, and it will pay off. Don't be too easy to give up, but

fight and fight and fight. One of these days conditions will change and you will be able to assume your post in life just as though nothing had happened.

Most Modern Of All Tractors Be Seen Saturday

The new Golden Jubilee Model ford Tractor described as the mosi modern farm tractor ever built with hydraulic controls and three-body of the perkins implements will a state of implements will be a coording to Bob Perkins. The new tractor, marking the foth Anniversary of Fort Motor formany, not only is more power-ful, but larger and heavier than for Anniversary of Fort Motor formany, not only is more power-ful, but larger and heavier than for the popular Model 8N which if the popular the popular the popular t

HEADS UPI Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas



Location for a new 4,000-foot rotary wildcat test was staked seven mile southwest of Cisco in Eastland County as KLB Drilling Corp., Wichita Falls No. 1 F. E. Clark.

The drillsite is 330 feet from west and 1,650 feet from north lines of the southwest quarter in section 82, block 3, H&TC survey. The lease is composed of 320 acres. Ayother test, semi-wildcat, was

No. 1 Viola Cesario. Contracted for 1,999 feet with

rotary, site is 1,800 feet from south and 175 feet from west lines of section 39, block 4, H&TC sur-

niles northeast of Cisco. COMPANY WANTED BOSTON— This advertisement appeared in the "Swappers Colu-min" of Yankee Magazine: "Death of my husband, mother and aunt has left me only with loneliness What am I offered for it?"





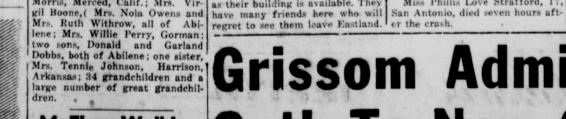
Mrs. Sophia Rebecca Dobbs, 79, resident of Abilene 30 years and nother of an Eastland County wo-

man, died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Coker of Anson.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Dobbs, who had been in ill health spotted in that same county as ing the daughter at the time of her death, were incomplete early tofor some time and who was visitday.

Born April 13, 1873, in Marion County, Ark., she was Sophia Re-Compton before her marbecca vey, and on a 30-acre lease, eight | riage in Arkansas to S. M. Dobbs.

The couple came to Texas in this department will be in charge 1909 and settled at Winters. They of a registered druggist at all moved to Gorman and to Abilene. Mr. Dobbs and a son, Russell, died in 1951.



McElroy Ranch Co. has completed the second well in the Aaron Mississippian Field in Eastland County three miles at No. 1 John-nie Aaron, Section 2, Block 3, H&-

As New Year's Day ended late eral Home in charge of arrange comodate from 15 to 20 girls un- the hands of the preacher through Antonio." Mr. Harris said a few Thursday, Texas' violent death toll ments. ad soared to a total of 155 since

ger.

midnight, Dec. 23, start of the mer Ranger resident tonight at 8 vear-end holiday period. o'clock in the chapel of the Killingsworth Funeral Home in Ran-Traffic accidents took the heavi-

The other big category, dis-

Mr. Campbell was born on Feb. 19, 1928 at Forney, Texas. He moved to Ranger with his parents patches said, was homicides and uicides. However, the 150-plus state wide violent death count fell short

as the Davis-Maxey Drug Co., and Fred Maxey, former co-owner, is State Department of Public Safe-Prior to the start of the always-

disasterous holiday period, state traffic officers had estimated that 202 Texans would meet their deaths before midnight of 1953's

Thursday's worst accident curred before dawn near the little Guadalupe County town of

Marion, about 20 miles northeast of San Antonio. It was there that Campbell and his wife and their three servicemen and three young women were killed. They were identified as Norman Wahl, 22, of Marion; Marilyn Ras

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey will leave for Odessa within the next few N. H.; S-Sgt. Robert K. Ralston, from Beaumont.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Coker of Anson; Mrs. Bessie Morris, Merced, Calif.; Mrs. Vir-il Bessie (Morris, Merced, Calif.; Mrs. Vir-as their building is available. They Morris at their building is available. They Miss Phillis Love Strafford, 17, Miss Phillis Love Strafford, 17, Pallbearers at the funeral Sat

Morris A. Campbell and Charlie crime. D. Campbell, both of Ranger; one sister, Mrs. Earl Jolley of Grand Rosary will be said for the for-

Lt. Bohart emphasized, however, that the possibility of dis-appearance of the death weapon Island, Neb.; and a grandmother, in that manner is "remote." Officers believe that Campbell Mrs. Flavie Bunch of Ranger.

Tom Herring Be Buried Saturday

the Ranger Public Schools. He graduated from Ranger High Tom Herring, long time resi School in 1945 and attended Ardent of Eastland, died in a Veter-an's hospital in Dallas, early to-day. Owing to the lateness of the lington State College, Arlington, for a brief period prior to enrolllege, Lubbock. He completed his it has been impossible for the Telstudies there in 1950 and was aegram to contact members of the warded a degree in business ad- family. Therefore, funeral arran-ministration. gements which will be made by

He was married to the former Hamner Funeral Home, are still cation were missing when the body was removed from the car. deaths before mininght of frub-first day. The Department of Pub-lic Safety had forecast 105 deaths in traffic accidents. He was marked to the frammer Miss Helen Whaley of Cisco, dau-ghter of T. W. Whaley of that city, on July 29, 1949 at Beau-body wil

mont. One child, a son, Stephen Campbell, now 18 months of age,

was born to the union. At the time of his death, Mr.

young son were making their home in Dallas at 1111 Walters Drive. They had moved to Dallas a little over a month ago-in November

Mr. Campbell had been employed by the Pacific Finance Company for the jast three years.

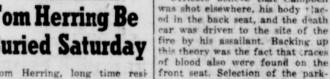
urday morning will be Billy Bourdeau and Marvin McGee of Ranger Don Conway of Fort Worth, Bill



have all taken the "oath of of- County Judge.

urer; Frank Tucker, sheriff; J. R.

Mississippian Field in Eastland County three miles at No. 1 John-nie Aaron, Section 2, Block 3, H&-TC Survey. The well flowed 160 barrels of 41.6 gravity oil in 24 hours throu-gh 10-64 choke with 725 pounds ing from 48 perforations at 3,390-3.3,402 feet. Casing was set at 3,415 feet, total depth. GOR was 220-1.



vehicle registered to the Pacific Finance Company, Campbell's billfold and all his personal identifi

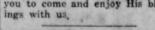
It is known, however, that the A battery repair ticket signed by "E. E. Spencer" on Dec. 14, was found in the glove compartbody will be brought overland to Eastland today, by Hamner, and that funeral services will be conment of the car. However, it was learned that Spencer was an ex-employee of the firm who had ducted at the funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday.

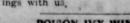
driven the company car on other occasions, and date of the ticket was in 1951. Announcements Church of Christ

Identification of Campbell's cor-Bible study begins Sunday se wasn't completed until 11:30 morning at 10:00 o'clock with classes for all ages. The regular p.m.-nearly two hours after ori-ginal discovery of the body. It was ervice of worship begins at 10:50 traced through license plates, and with communion at 11:00. The ser Donald H. Mackey, office manager mon for both Sunday morning an l of the finance company, definitely identified the victim as Campbell. evening will be devoted to considring objections people raise ag-Clinching the identification were ainst baptism. Baptism will be pre-sented in the true light of the a tie clasp bearing the initials "EJC" and a Texas Tech class scriptures and its relation to faith, grace, and the blood of Christ. Nowhere does the Bible teach that ring which bore the initial "C." Mrs. Campbell, the former Miss Helen Whaley of Cisco whom he married in 1949, told police that her husband went to work "as us-ual" Wednesday morning, and in-vestigating officers were able to water saves men's souls. Come and hear this subject discussed. The young people's class is at 6 Sunday evening and regular evening worship at 7. Ladies Bible Class meets Wednesday morning at 9:30 vestigating officers were able to trace the movements of the victim from the time he left his home at 1111 Walters Drive that morning until 1 p.m. when he had talked with associates. At that mid-day hour he was quoted as having said he had planned to go to Terrell on some collections for the company that afternoon, but had changed and the mid-week service of dev tion and Pible study meets at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Lord's church is growing, and we invite

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the instructions and forms recent ly mailed to each taxpayer do not mention the fact, for practical purposes January 15th, rather than the March deadline, is the last day of grace for many individuals. This is due to the Federal laws

requiring certain persons to file Declarations of Estimated Income Tax.-or the pay as-you-go plan. Under those laws several million people are required each year to estimate their total annual income advance, making quarterly tax ayments based upon such esti-nates. The final quarterly pay-nent for 1952 is due on or be-

fore January 15th, 1953. Some Texans who settle back A declaration must be filed by omfortably and wait for March every citizen or resident who receives annual wages (subject to withholding) in excess of \$4500, plus \$600 for each exemption claimed. (subject to withholding) in excess chang of \$100. Of course, individuals law.) whose incomes did not exceed \$600 during 1952 need not file, even though no tax has been with 15th to roll around before doing anything about their Federal income tax may be in for a rude surprise, lawyers say. For, although

> with no dependents who received wages inexcess of \$5100 is requiradditional exemption, he need not file unless his wages exceed \$5700 filing either a final declaration or couple without dependents filing pay any balance of tax owed the Not many people realize, how

In other words, the amoun goes up \$600 for each exemption the taxpayer is entitled to claim cluding any exemptions for age A Declaration of Estimated In

Phone 898



ome Tax must also be filed by ply or interpret any law without ny person with annual income the aid of an attorney who knows from sources other than wages the facts because the facts may (subject to withholding) in excess change the application of the

For example, a single person even though no tax has been with

Those falling into the required category who have failed to file ed to file declaration. If he has one declarations at quarterly intervals

during 1952. This latter figure an income tax return by January would also apply to a married 15th. At the same time they should

> Now, if paying the entire baler, due to a quirk in the tax laws

> > y paying at least 80 percent of our total tax at that time and the maining balance by March 15th. This would involve filing both a declaration (by January 15) and

fore March 15th.

(This column, based on Feder-al law, is written to inform-not would lodge along the bank and dvise. No person should ever ap- set a grass fire.

His article, "These Convicts

FLASH

FRECKLES

LAST

VIC FLINT

urday Evening Post.

Prison Rodeo

Gets Plugged

In Magazine

The annual Texas Prison Rodeo

at Huntsville is known as the

meanest show on earth, Lewis

Nordyke reports in the current (January 3rd) issue of The Sat-

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"No convict has escaved in this plains that outlaw competes with mass movement—probably at least outlaw—murderers riding brones in part because the prisoners don't and Brahma bulls that have every want to mess up their own grand artificial limbs and holiday din-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



intention, and some opportunity,

of doing a bit of murder themsel

"In almost every other prison", the article states, "the fear of

mass escapes makes the manage-

cent shudder at the thought of

ransporting large groups of con-

icts, but at Huntsville the offic

als have swallowed such anxiety

,500 convicts from the outlying

rison farms to see the rodeo, and

they do this at a time when there

are hosts of holiday-minded free

nen swarming around the prison

"Each year they truck in some





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HE'S BEEN WORKING NIGHTS PERFECTING

colors the rest of the long year

mane prison administration has virtually been built around the

rodeo, giving the prisoners a chan-

in nearly \$200,000 a year. This

with memories and anticipation.

show. The rodeo is the one great ners; it also finances the educa-and spirit-sustaining event of their tion, recreation and entertainment year, the thing to which convicts look forward with the same eager-

EASTLAND, TEXAS

With the possible exception of ness they used to feel for the coming of Christmas. The rodeo season flips by in a month, but it the inauguration of a governor, Nordyke declares, the rodeo is about the nearest thing in Texas to a state function. It is attended by the chief executive, legislators, Nordyke relates that in recent judges and members of the Board of Fardons and Paroles. And peoyears a policy of progressive, huple stream in from every nook and corner of the big state to witness the event.

ce to behave and help themselves. The show they put on brings The Texas Agricultural Work-

By Merrill Blosser







By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



HERE'S THAT "IT" AGAIN. GLAND HOUGHT I HAD SOMEONE WOUL





Germans Share



NEW BRAUNFELS- "Texas Under Six Flags"-the Spanish, Mexican, French, Confederate and United States-is a fairly familar term.

government on their entire 1952 ever, that other cultures have had an influence on Texas. New Braunfels, named for the estate of ice of your tax prior to January Prince Carl of Solms-Braunfels. 5th is going to be a difficult mat- Nassau, Germany, is the focal point of a German immigration to a may be able to avoid penalties Texas in 1845, Prince Carl led a group of colonists, who settled here on March 21, 1845.

DOUSED IN MIDSTREAM

FRESNO, Calif .- District firetax return (by March 15). The first quarterly declaration n 1953 income is due on or be-a blaze. They waded into Kings River to put out a blaze in a float-

SDS CHEVROLET

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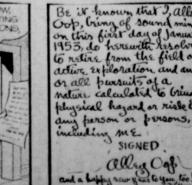
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THE STORY: Private Detective George Kendall, retained by the wealthy Albert P. Sutworth to break up his daughter's romance with Max Arno, also known as GA et Big Bear the wrestler, has faied so far with Arno, but is making progress with Marilyn. Arno refused \$10,000 of Sutworth's money to give up the girl. George thus far has not been seen by Arno, although George has taiked to him by telephone. Now Marilyn has offered to take George up to see Arno. question and he was ready. cops were guilty of mistaking hir for someone else, George They came to the wrong address "As for me," George went on, "I'm a free lance writer," he lied. 'I'm looking around for stories about little towns to sell to big newspapers."

"A newspaper gu, huh?" Max's nanner became respectful. . . . "Of a sort. Naturally when

oked around Seneca Springs MAX ARNO was not as tall as heard of you. People here think you're quite a man." Marilyn came

George Kendall had imagined, into the room and sat down close to Arno. "Your career might make but he was of tremendous gitth and, in a rugged, muscular fashion. he was handsome. He had dark quite a story. And the gymnasium hair and eyes, but his eyes were you of erate is worth something

me talk like

George Rendall thought of the English." said h phone call and hoped Max Arno wouldn't remember it. If Marilyn "Maxi" Maril English." said Max. "You know-"Max!" Marilyn squeezed Max' found out that he was working arm. "It's a wonderful idea. Your whole life story in print and Dad for her father, the whole scheme would go up in smoke. will see what a big, wonderful man

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see Arno.

George

"Lots of people mistake me for someone else," George said, passyou really are." . . .

while Marilyn went into the kit- $G_{\text{bored}}^{\text{EORGE}}$ KENDALL nodded and ing over it lightly. He sat down lyn think Max was more wonder-He tried to relax and look comful, but it wouldn't be printed any-

fortable, but he could feel Arno's how. Max Arno's face lit up as dark eyes probing him, staring. he began to see the possibilities trying to remember. he began to see the possibilities and his hesitation vanished. "You have a nice place here. Soon Max was talking and

Mr. Arno," he said, forcing the there was no way to stop him, conversation. His thick itps rambled endlessly, conversation. Arno grunted. Without offering the words flowed in a continuous never-ending stream. He loved to talk about himself and George one, he removed the cellophane from a cigar and struck talk about found nimself running out of paper s match to light it. It was plainly in his notebook. He evidert that he resented George's

slightly as he listened to Max preset .e. Arno and ring conquests. "What did you want to see me

Social Calendar DALLAS---January 5, 1953, Las Leales Club, 7:30 p.m., Woman's Club. Mrs. H. L. Hassell, president. (Continued From Page 1) Rotary Club luncheon, 12:15 p. check in order to secure informa- lections n., Connellee hotel. ion to fill in events of the final ight hours of the dead man's life. January 6, Lions Club lunch-on noon, First Methodist Church Detectives were seriously hamp-Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p.m., astle Hall. firms were closed for the New Year holiday. January 6th. West Ward PTA Study Club, 9 a.m. in the hom it was ignited. However, Lt. Bohart said that of Mrs. D. E. Webb. every possible lead will be sought and traced today and we'll contact January 7, Musie Study Club, business firms in an effort to piece 3:30 p.m., Woman's Club. ogether Campbell's movement turing the last hours of his life. January 8, Alpha Delphian Club, Woman's Club, 3 p.m. Detectives also hoped that widepread publicity and radio newsasts over the busy holiday would January 12, Xi Alpha Zeta bring reports from possible wit-Chapter, 7:30 p.m. Don Hill home, nesses who may have seen Camp-100 Hillcrest. bell or the death car during the eight-hour interval. January 12, Rotary Luncheon Robbery loomed by the hour a Club, 12:15 Connellee Hotel.

operating this gymnssium for wo-men. "We help 'em reduce, and keep in shape," he said.

He went on for an hour and the firl never once left his side. She awned, her eyes grew heavy, but

"Well I didn't bring my camera ith me," Kendall said, "but I'd like to get some pictures of you d the gymnasium and also a few shots of Seneca Springs. Arno colled up his siceve and glanced at his watch. "I can't give

ommittee and we have to have

'Naw, I'm taking sweetie pie," he pointed at Marilyn "to a dance." "Wait a minute," Marilyn put in. continuously moving, roaming, over George's features. "I've seen you some place be-"I've seen you some place be-"I've seen you some place be-think about reducing. So I came down to your place to get a pst-sonal interview. What do you think of the idea?" "Newspaper duys always are belt."

Arno grunted didn't use good "It's all right with me," Kendall

"Good!" Marilyn exclaimed, without waiting for Arno's com-ment, "then it's settled."

and Kendall started for the

George was surprised by Arno's suaden politeness. "Of course, I

ing you," and he extended his The floor spua from under his feet, furniture whirled by and he was flying through space. He crashed at the far end of the room,

with pottery. George was stunned and then as he heard Arno's raucous laughter filling the room, he was flooded The blood rushed to with anger.

iked man by his associates and friends and was not known to have any enemies, police said. He was a devout member of the

Catholic Church and was describd as a non-drinker. Lt. Bohart said Thursday night

hat he "had made an out-of-town trip" Thursday afternoon, followng a lead on the case. However, he stated nothing "of any imporhad been turned up as a ince" esult of the sleuthing journey. He leclined to give details.

NO KNOWN ENEMIES

"Campbell seems to have an exellent reputation," the Dallas dettive said. "and we haven't been able to find any known enemies." Campbell had been a resident of Dallas for only little more than fic, between Marshall and Shreve

month, having been transferred port, road officials explained. there from Beaumont by the finance company in November. Another examination of the

death car by officers Thursday have been lengthened to permit failed to yield additional clues. trains to meet and pas sone an-The outer gray finish of the late other without stopping and sigmodel sedan was in good condinals have been respaced to action despite the Wednesday night blaze. However, the interior and tions. the top of the vehicle suffered very serious damage.

Campbells body was brought senger, freight and yard switchfrom Dallas to Ranger late yesing operations, and, as a result, terday afternoon by the Killingssteam

facilities have had to be modern Funeral Home. His brunette widow and their 9-month-old son, Steven, his parized or adapted for the repair and maintenance of diesels. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

campbell, and other members of conversion to diesel work ne grief-stricken family accomstarted in 1950, were further ex panded and improved with addi panied his remains back to Ranional concrete-and-steel inspectio

The deceased man's sister, Mrs. Earl Jolly, and Mr. Jolly were i Dailas at the time of the tragedy. Young Campbell's parents, who had planned to attend the Cotton Bowl classic between Texas and Tennessee in Dallas on New Year's Day, were in Fort Worth Wednes day night and rushed to Dallas when notified of their son's death.

END OF 1952 FINDS T&P WITH BIG ACHIEVEMENTS

The Texas & Pacific Railway track connections and new ma Company ends 1952 with the entire line dieselized and with \$12,roo,000 spent on modernizing and improving tracks and roadways Dallas, Mineola, Longview, Mar-

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and Mineola in 132-pound stock several months. replacing 112-pound rails on this high speed section of T&P's main Included in improved facilities for customers is line in East Texas. The lighter modernization of the rails have been laid on a portion station at Abilene. of line which carries lighter traf-In a program started in July,

chines

Diesel

1951, the railroad has built 200 ew all-steel freight cars at its Marshall shops-since the program pany has put in new cross ties, started 450 have been built. new stone ballast, passing tracks

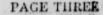
The company put the Southwest's first modern Planetarium Dome coach into use in July 1952, operating it on the line's streamlined Texas Eagles running be-tween Fort Worth and St. Louis. commodate the lengthened por-A feature of the line's most re-

In April T&P completed diesel-ization of its entire system in pascent works is the start of a series of advertisements as a public servlocomotive shop fueling

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passenger

he stayed with him. said.

> you no more time. There's gonna a carnival benefit tomorrow night and I'm on the athletic

meeting. "Maybe later tonight?" Kendall

iggestee

said.

. . . MARILYN put on her jacket

"Aren't you gonna shake hands Arno asked, getting good-by'? off the divan.

am. It's been awfully nice meet-

knocking over a book case littered

He







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French In First Program Of '53

Members of the Thursday Aftermoon Club studied the French n their first meeting of the New

Year at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Frank Lovett was leader and presented Mmes. D. L. Houle, W. B. Pickens and Robert Perkins in parts on the program which was entitled "French Potpourri." Mrs. Houle discussed Parisian Fathions, Mrs. Pickens told of the Texas Week on the Riviera, and Mrs. Perkins read a paper prepared by Mrs. Dixie Williamson on "French Cuisine."

Mrs. Arthur Murrell, presiden presided over a short business ses-sion. Mrs. Milburn S. Long served ecretary, due to the absence of Mrs. Hubert Jones. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins invited

members to the Federation program of the Music Study Club at 3:30 p.m. January 21st at Woman's Club. Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones will be the guest speaker and will be accompanied here by Mrs. H. Leo Tucker also of Abi-

Mrs. Jones is state president of Texas Federation of Music Clubs and Mrs. Tucker is president of Six h District of TFMC.

Mrs. Perkins also announced American Cancer Society, who and Mrs. W. W. McNeese. will be her guest here, January 13-14, will be guest speaker at the January 14th meeting of the Civic

West Ward PTA Study Club To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. D. E. Webb will be hostess to members of the West Ward days with her pa Study Club at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. H. G. Hines. when they meet for the first tim in 1953.

Mrs. W. L. Garner will be leader of the topic under discussion, which is entitled, "Are We Neglecting the Three R's."



The sile

Containing the same

.... Clubs

League and Garden Club. Present were Mmes. Earl Con-

ner, Fred Davenport, Cyrus Frost, I. C. Heek, Houle, Long, Lovett, Murrell, B. W. Patterson, J. M. Perkins, Robert Perkins, Pickens, C. M. Ratheal, E. R. Townsend, and Frank Sparks.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Heck are spending the week end in San Anonio.

Mrs. Paul McFarland accompanied by her son Billy, visited with relatives in Abilene Thursday.

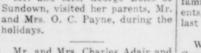
Mrs. Exer Hunt had as her holi-day guests, her son Dexter Hunt of Mrs. R. W. Bunton and family of Mrs. Exer Hunt had as her holi-Corpus Christi, and a daughter from Fort Worth.

. NEWS FROM CARBON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ireland of and Mrs. Wade White. Lubbock, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stone Jack Black and family of Brady visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

that Mrs. Horace Bonar Ritchie, Odessa, have been visiting her national representative of the mother, Mrs. Bess Green, and Mr. Jimmy Daniels and family of her J. Barron and family of Fort

Worth, visited her parents, Mr. M. Bennett during Christmas. and Mrs. R. Gray last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Boles of



baby of Temple, spent the holi-days with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hollywood visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and son of Beaumont, visited her mother, Mrs. W. A. Tate, last

week.

Texas City last week.

San Leandro, Calif., visited relatives here last week.

Miss Planche Yarborough of Odessa, spent Christmas with her father, E. R. Yarborough and Mrs. Yarborough

D. M. Collins and family of Houston, Bob Collins and family of Waco, and Joe Collins and famiy of Monohans, and Mr. and Colorado City, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins.

Miss Opal Morris of Albany, and Mrs. Jack Standlee and child- Mr. and Mrs. Price of Mexia, and Miss Loretta Morris of Eastland



D. D. Sandlin and family, visit-**1952 Accident** ed his parents in Springtown last **Toll May Hit** Mrs. Frank Mangum and son, Total of 95,000

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1953

Accidents will claim about 95,-Pud Clack and family and Mr 000 lives in the United States durand Mrs. Jackie Clack of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Everette and ing 1952, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company stafamily of Olden, and Mr. and Mrs. tistics. The year is the second in | engine, Basil White of Odessa, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. 1951 figure.

The 1952 toll from total mis-

haps will be the highest for any year since 1941. Rev. and Mrs. Cullen Hawkins Fatalities in motor vehicle acci-

of Big Lake and Rev, and Mrs. Milton Burnett and family of Lydents are about on a par with, or possibly a little above the total of 37,300 in 1951-the highest ford, visited their mother, Mrs. C number in a decade. Such mishaps continue to be by far the leading cause of fatal injury, accounting Mr. and Mrs. Otho Duncan and

family of Abilene, visited her par-Sundown, visited her parents, Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Duncan last week. from accidents.

J. L. Black last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair and aby of Temple, spent the holi-ays with her parents, Mr. and frs. H. G. Hines. W. H. Knight and Taminy O. Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hurst of Fort Worth, Carl Knight of Port Lavaca, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welch and Truman Knight and family O. W. H. Knight and family of

persons. Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Ables of number of fatal injuries arising out of employment was held to little or no increase over the 16,-

000 fatalities of the previous year industrial activity.



MOST-(Continued rrc.n Page 1) trance of leaning ahead, rea-

liar dawn gray and vermillion red color scheme. A new design feature is the full-view instrument cluster set in a raised section of the hood for the convenience of the operator. Instruments include the exclusive

gauge and oil pressure gauge. The Live Action Hystraulic System built into the Golden Jubilee Model to provide mechanical muscles for a wide variety of work has been improved for greater power and faster, more accurate operation. Instead of the "cavitating" system used in previous Ford Tractors, the new model introduc es a solid system completely filled with oil at all times, which provides split-second response to controls.

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more postive control for other hydraulically controlled farm operations. The hydraulic pump itself is a used.

live pump driven directly from the providing a constant a row to show an increase, and source of hydraulic power while the total represents a rise of ap- the engine is running without nec-

> clutch, thus eliminating many gear shifting operations. The new pump is simpler in design and can be serviced without disturbing other parts.

draulic system lifting power has been increased to approximately 1,000 pounds at the drawbar. The new Ford Tractor can be

off attachment which permits PTO driven implements to be operated for about two fifths of all deaths continuously whether the tracto

Public accidents other than motor vehicle took a somewhat larg- well as the necessity for dismounter number of lives than in the year preceding, the statisticians ged corn pickers or combines. report. Mishaps in and about the home were also responsible for more deaths than in 1951, when the number killed came to 28,000

The statisticians note that the

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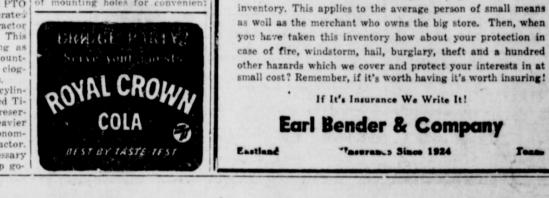
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equipment. The front axle suppor assembly incorporates a numbe equipped with a Live Power Takeof mounting holes for convenie

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is moving or standing still. This eliminates much gear shifting as

ve of power which brings heavier farm jobs well within the economical working range of the tractor. It develops high torque necessary to start heavy loads and keep go-

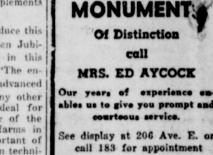


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