Around The Square With Mack

The more we think about dro thy conditions in this county, the more thoroughly we are convinced that Eastland is not an agricultur al county Of course we do make a few pretty good crops here, when the rainfall is sufficient, but the same thing might be said of the Sahara desert. You will find an oasis on the desert, it will produce most anything that grows.

Eastland will beat this record, rastland will beat this record, and we are very happy over this truth, yet Eastland county should major on "industry." Then if we have a good crop it will be surplus profit, rather than "all we have to depend on."

Eastland county would be an idea location for numerous indus-

why.
Many large manufacturing comask for, other than an abundance of water, and that will be here pretty soon, now that contract has been let for the construction of

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21 Young Men Of Area Enter **Armed Forces**

Twenty-one young men of Eastland and Stephens Counties have been added to the ranks of Uncle Sam's growing armed forces, Lo-cal Selective Service Board No. 36, Eastland, announced Monday.

The new draftees were inducted on Dec. 3 at the Abilene station, the board said.
The inductees include William

Fred Jay, James W. Wood and Howard L. Lley of Gorman; Rich-ard L. Edwards of Olden; Dick R. Turner, Don Brashier, Murray J. Herring, Richard Earl Bour-land, Bobby Lee Little and Lindy Dale Longlitz of Eastland; Avener Neil Maples, Roy Lee Barnes, Roy Wayne Smith and Richard Lee Hardy of Rising Star; Robert Cherry Harlow, Jr., and Harlon Proctor Pingree of Cisco; Earnest P. Robinson, Jr., and O. A. Ramsey of Ranger; Francis Lee Bond of Carbon; and Jimmy C. Nail, Jr., and Elbert Ray Holder of

Letters To Old Santa Claus . . .

Dear Santa, I am visiting here with my auntie and uncle, so please send my things here. I want a doll house with furniture and some chairs and table and a doll. I am four year old, so my auntie is writing this for me. My auntie and uncle are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayfield. Pattricia Lasiter.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been good, I want a suance of a patent, as a place of beginning, and then including each beginning, and then including each and anything else you want to bring.

Love, Kitty.

Dear Santa: Will you please bring me a doll, swing, candy and nuts for Christmas. Clara June Smith.

Dear Santa:

Will you please bring me a bicycle and candy for Christmas? Sherley Smith. --0--

Dear Santa:

I would like to have a tony doll white hair. And I would like have a set of dishes. Please bring me a book about "The Nigh Before Christmas", and to all merry Christmas.

Betty Brashears.

Dogies Win Two District Games

The Junior High School Dogies cage teams, have added two new trophies to their trophy case at school. The boys and girls both won consolation awards at the Carbon tournament.

Monday night both boys and girls won from the strong Scranton teams. The girls won their game from the visitors by a score of 20-15 in the last four minutes of the play. The Eastland girls trailed all the way up to the last when forwards began hitting the nets and pulled ahead to win very exciting game.

In the boys game the Scrantor boys scored a basket first and then Eastland scored to tie. Then Eastland made a second score to go out in front, and from then or they were never behind or badly

Both teams were coached by Wayne Brock, who said he was well satisfied with the showings made by the teams, as they had only four days of preparation. The two teams will take on the Gorman teams in a district game Thursday night. The Scranton

games were also district games

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Junior Hi Play Set For Friday

High School is presenting a three act mystery-comedy, "Home Sweet Homicide", in the high school auditorium Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m.

The dramatization by Anne Reynolds deals with an attractive mo ther, who writes mystery stories; trial plants, and we shall tell you her daughter, Dingh, who acts as assistant mother; April, who knows how to pull a faint at the right panies are seeking out locations in moment; their kid brother, Arch-West Texas for smaller plan's, and ie, who thinks of very little but for the most part Eastland has everything a manufacturer could "slick-chick"; a police lieuten his Sergeant O'Hare, who thinks he understands kids and is always bragging that he brought up nine a racketeer; Dinah's boyfriend, Pete, whom Joella is out to get Mrs. Cherington III and her husband, who are interested in murder house and a host of other mysterious and comical characters

Taking the above mentioned parts will be: Sue Gourley, Babeth Quinn, Joy Lynn Robinson, Pat Linkenhoger, Olga Segovia, George Harris, Verne Meroney, Sammy Miller, Pearson Grimes, Louis Charles Calling Parts of the Parts of Jamie Jessop, Charles Collins, Joy Parker, Wanda Harp, and Rich-

Supporting the principles will be: Joann Jackson, Elvera Ward, Neil Van Geem, Jimmie Harris Donald Lee Jordan, Lou McFatter

Rotarians Hear Earl Bender On **Timely Subject**

Earl Bender had the program at the Rotary Club Monday, and nos: Rotarians know more about abstracts of title today than they did a week ago.

Mr. Bender gave a general re view of the abstract business dat-ing back to the days of Adam. He told of Abraham's first real estate deal, but admitted that legal technicalities in that age were quite different from what we use, today.

We have a recording system, and the abstract man merely giv en a complete history of a certain parcel of land, showing each tran-saction down to the present day owner. In Texas a man's first deed is called a patent which was issued by the state. In other portions of the United States these patents are issued by the federal govern-ment. This goes to prove that Texas is just as different as it is large.

deed and transfer on the proper ty down to the present date i Any claim or irregularity show up when it gets into the hands of the abstractor, and this means a "cloudy" title.

To "clear" the title a kind of friendly suit must be instituted and when all facts are given a district judge may remove the 'cloud" by court order. In other words it is given a new lease or life and will stand on it's own

Mr. Bender's remarks were very

Wilson Feed Co. To Mix Sweet **Feed For Farms**

The Wilson Feed and Seed Co. local Purina dealers, have just in-stalled a syrup mixing machine, and are now prepared to do feed grinding and mixing to your own specifications.

Sweet dairy feeds have been very popular over the county, and when farmers are in position to raise their own feeds, and the have it ground and mixed with syrup, they may have a high gradedairy feed at a minimum of cost

Continued Mild Weather For County Area

Continued mild weather is i prospect for the Eastland County area today and tomorrow, according to an early morning forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau,

Said the forecast:
"Incressing cloudiness and continued mild."

There was a possibility of show ers, but it was cited as very re-

The temperature today may climb into the 70s, but it'll be cooler Wednesday with the day's For tonight, the forecast calls tween 10 and 15 degrees above



Approximately 150 guests were present for the Annual Christmas Party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius: The party was held on the Roof Garden of the Connellee Hotel. Those present included all employees of the Victor Cornelius Advertising Co., as well as some special guests, some from out of the city. Bonus checks totaling more

\$5,000 In Bonuses Go To Cornelius Employees

Did You Know?



Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fox who teresting and enlightening letters from their post. They have three children and though we feel sure that they will be missing their own families and friends in Amer-

By Marene Johnson-Johnson

have a very new experience there. They have made many fine friends and give such a glowing account of the country and its possibilities agriculturally, that wonder if Marshall will be able o settle down in Eastland again. We hope so and we want the Big Foxes and the little Foxes to know that we miss them and need them

ica at Christmas time, they will

when they are finished with their work there. Here is the address if you would like to send them an air mail Christmas Card, regular mail will Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fox,

Director of Agriculture Hyderabad D. N. India % Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

2-Way Radio For **Eastland Police**

Eastland Police will install a 2way radio system this weekend which will give them the benefit of much needed information, and it will be given at a time when it will aid them in their work. The sheriff's office has had equipment of the type for several months and it has proven very convenient.

Chief Ray Laney stated that the cost for this unit will be negligible, and that the "police force" to pay about one-fourth of the cost, from money collected at the recent Policemen's Dance.

The Double-Barred Cross which appears on the Christmas Seal is a copy-righted emblem of the na- of Olden.

And you are getting a suggestion of the new performance in Mercury's famous V-8 engine—the tion's fight against tuberculosis.

Christmas Seals is an internation-

Cornelius to employees of the Victor Cornelius Theatrical Advertis ing Company Friday night at their annual Christmas party held this year at the Connellee Hotel Roof

A Christmas dinner was serve buffet style to approximately 150 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius.

Santa Claus, a special guest at the party, distributed toys to children from a Christmas tree which decorated the hall.

An orchestra sponsored by Ray Judia played throughout the even

Bonuses presented by Mr. Corgiven to the new employees.

Out-of-town gusts at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lath went from Eastland to India as rop, Howard and Russell, Mr. and an Agricultural Instructor for the Mrs. S. G. Cornelius of Temple, government, have written very in- and Mrs. Gene Garner of Mission.

land were Mmes. Cornelius Taylor, W. Pettit, Opal Cross, Luther Bean, Florine Helen Begley, and May Gattis,

Misses Gertrude Daffern, Sara Peel, Joy Beth Jones and Allean Williams; Messrs. Bobby Hanson, Eddie A. Benware, Roy Lagham, Lowell Snyder, and Charlie Butler and daughter.

Messres and Mmes. Glen Graham, D. A. Collins, Jack E. Grah am and daughters, E. O. Everett Garner, E. M. Gattis and R. Miano and daughter, W. D. Rankin and son.

Darwin Miller and son, R. K. Lawson, J. L. Cogburn and son, James Dye and sons, Pete Cog burn and daughter, Bill Kendrick, George T. Ford and daughters Pierre Kendrick, James F. Byrd and children, J. C. Butler a n d

William D. Taylor, W. R. Pryor and children, W. A. Leslie, Bill Hallmark and children, Jack Parker and son, C. R. Benton and daughters, Edmund F. Gallagher and son, Bill Day, Jack Germany

Robert Miller, J. V. Cox, W. Q. Verner, Bob Brautigan, Ellis Slaughter and daughters, Charles H. J. Tanner, Guy Sherrill, C. Cornelius, and C. J. Germany.

Mavericks Lose To Olden Quints

they met the Olden teams at Carbon. The tournament will continue over the week-end.

icks with a score of 14-10, while And you are getting a suggestion

will likely be worth the money.

CITY COMMISSION ISSUES **DETAILED WATER REPORT**

J. M. Higdon, 61, Dies In Ranger Hespital Today

cen hostitalized for five day following a heart attack.

A retired oil field worked, farm-Attending the party from East-and were Mmes. Cornelius Taylor, Mills County on Feb. 20, 1891. He married the former Miss Vergal nita Jones of Strawn at Palo Finto on Dec. 5, 1916.

Funeral services will be held at Chapel in Ranger Wednesday af rnoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Christian Church, Ranger, will of liciate during the final rites an Cemetery. Killingsworth Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

Mr. Higdon was a member of he First Christian Church. He alo was a member of the Ranger

odge of the I.O.O.F. Survivors include the widow of the home address; one son, P. W. Higdon of Bishon; one daughter Mrs. Bob Thompson of Roscoe three sisters, Mrs. Bud Lucas, Mrs. George Hagans and Mrs. W. A. Middleton, all of Denison; and three grandchildren.

New Mercury On Display At Paul **Daniels Motor**

The new Mercury is here, and rom what we can learn, it's the reatest Mercury yet.
You will see a new longer, low-

r look . . . a new combination umper grill, and new one-piece rear window, which is the very latest version of the style star, Eastland boys and girls went stated Faul Daniels of the P down in defeat Friday night when Daniels Motor Company today. stated Faul Daniels of the Paul You are getting a hint of the unique Unified Design, where all

nue over the week-end.
Olden girls clipped the Mayerto efficient, work-together units cury's famous V-8 engine- the finest in Mercury history.

Stamping of yuletide mail with day evening at 7:30. Scranton has new car if you are to fully apsome good players and these games preciate it. Why not visit our show-

28, 1952, as the water in our lakes was almost exhausted. We started hauling 120,000 gallons daily, on a 24 hour basis. We had three rains in September, and first re-

duced the amount hauled to 90,-000 gallons daily, and later reduced to 75,000 gallons daily. On October 16th we reduced the girls), went to Carbon last week end to try their band in the Junior James H. Higdon, 61, an East- amount hauled to 60,000 gallons end to try their hand in the Junland County resident since 1919, daily. Then we had a nice rain on died in a Ranger hospital Tuesday November 24 and 25, and picked was held in Carbon, Thursday ng at 5:30 o'clock following up 23 inches in our Eastland lake, and discontinued hauling water after November 26. Of course, if and when we have to haul further water will depend entirely on the rains and how we conserve what water we have. Statistics show, for the past ten years our heavy rains Baze, turned on the heat every

> September 30th, we hauled: From Lake Burney at Cisco, 1,- First Place Honors. Capt. Bill Mc-925,670 gallons, water cost at 25c Cotter was the big noise during

From J. L. Whisenat, Olden, trin Munn with 19.

498,650 gallons, water per month Baze's boys would have been a-

3,499,980 gallons, at \$3.25 per club all the way. thousand.—\$11,374.93.

Sanderford at Ranger, for water from her wells, but never did connect up, as we were able to con- Carbon girls. tract sufficient water closer to Eastland, and only carried this and girls. contract for one month, which cost \$200.00.

Total amount paid for water under contract, and hauled-\$13,-For the month of October, we

Total paid for water in October cemetery.

hauled:

\$2,917.85.

Donations For Korea Are Slow

G. M. Harris, 83, Pioneer Citizen, **Buried Sunday**

years a resident of Eastland, pass think, just a matter of people be-South Bassett at 1:15 p.m. Satur, and other duties, and they have day December 7, following an illness of about one week's dural If you have good used garments tion. He suffered a stroke about one week earlier, and failed to respond to medical treatment.

Funeral services were conducted from the Hamner Funeral Chapel in Eastland, Sunday after-ngon at 3:30. Rev. Fred Harris, pastor of the Temple Baptist hurch in Arlington, and a nephof the deceased, and his pastor, Rev. M. P. Elder of Strawn, were in charge of the services. Mr. Harris wes a Presbyterian of many years standing.

He was a cabinet maker, and perated his own place of business, and was well and favorably known to most people in Eastland

Edna Harris of Eastland, and es. Mary Elizabeth Poe of charles of Eastland, Tom of Gorsisters, three brothers, thirteen! These objectives include. grandchildren and two great ter health for every child, intelli-

Pallbearers were W. M. Bag-lcy, L. W. Hart, D. D. Franklin, E. C. Johnston, Fred Daveaport and Curtis Kimbrell.

Olden Boys and Carbon Girls Win **Ball Tournament**

ior Pasketball Tournament, which

hrough Saturday.

From August 28th through time they had an opportunity, and when the last whistle had blown, the tournament play, finding the From Marcus Greiger, 730,860 basket for 28 points, trailed by a

344,800 gallons, water cost per Individual awards were not given at this tournament, but from From J. M. Winsett, Ranger, where we sit we would say Coach round when they were handed out Total hauled by Gordon Woods, for they were a well coached ball

points, followed closely by co-cap-

The Carbon Grade School Tour-We had a contract with Mrs. nament was played December 4,

> First Place, Olden Boys and Second Flace, Rising Star boys

D. S. Sellers Is **Buried Tuesday**

D. S. Sellers, 82, a resident From J. L. Whisenat, Olden, 1, passed away at his home near East-243,100 gallons, water cost per land early Sunday morning, Dec-month—\$200.00. From J. M. Winsett, Ranger ember 7, following a short illness From J. M. Winsett, Ranger 835,450 gallons, water cost per month \$200.00. Total hauled by Carden Woods 2078 550 at 82 25 Gordon Woods, 2,078,550, at \$3.25 Per thousand.—\$6,755.28.

Survivors include his wife at For first half of November we the home address, seven daughters, Mmes. Gertrude Jones, San From J. L. Whisenat, Olden, Francisco, Calif.; W. A. Granville, 518,850 gallons and from J. M. El Paso; H. H. Yancev, Amarillo; time well known in Eastland Winsett, Ranger 378,950 gallons.

Total hauled by Gordon Woods,
807,800 gallons at \$3.25 per M.

El Paso; R. R. Tancey, Small time well known in Eastward
J. L. Tate, Wichita Falls; A. R.
County as an abstractor, having been employed by the late C. U.
Craig. Little Rock, Ark.; and HarConnellee, and later as a partner old Mueller of San Anonio; two From November 16th through sons, D. L. Sellers of Colpus ct Co. Upon leaving Eastland she ovember 26th, we hauled:

Christi, and F. C. Sellers, Monamade her home in South Texas November 26th, we hauled:
From J. L. Whisenat, Olden,
361,500 gallons, hauled by Gordon Woods at a cost of \$2.50 per M-\$903.75.

From J. M. Winsett, Ranger ets of Seagraves, and Sol Sellers of Sweetwater, twenty-five grand-children and thirty great grand-897,800 gallons at \$3.25 per M. children and thirty great grand (Continued On Page 5) children.

old Koreans are coming in at a nail's pace. W. D. Turner made he first contribution and also the

Monday, December 15, and we know that there are plenty peo-G. M. Harris, 83, for thirty-two that should be donated. It is, we ng busy with Christmas shopping

If you have good used garments and shoes, please bring them to he Daily Telegram office, so they may be included with the shipment due to leave here Monday after-

Mrs. Durham To **Head Junior Red** Cross, Eastland

Mrs. Harold Durham, principa has accepted the chairmanship of he American Junior Red Cross Mr. Harris was born in Morton, Mrs. Durham has taught school for Mis. isippi, but moved to Arkan-the past 20 years and has been grams that have benefited t h e children under her supervision. Eastland County Chapter of the Red Cross are very happy over Mrs. Durham's acceptance. are confident that under her di-rection the main of objectives of the Junior Red Cross program can be attained.

gent citizenship, and appreciation of the ideals of service to others. Mrs. Durham hopes to achieve these objectives through a wide range of school and school-related

embers to assist the new Junior scope of Junior Red Cross act ties on the community, national nd International levels. Mrs. Duram is of the opinion that the Red Cross program if properly used as a teaching tool can offer excellent training in world citizen-

Jess Meroney **Attends Meeting** U.S. 80 Group

Highway 80 Association directers approved a budget of \$3,600 and made plans for promoting U. S. Highway 80 as a leading tourist Swectwater, new central division eadquarters of the organization. Jess E. Meroney, Ranger ser-

rice station operator, was among

he association leaders who were resent at the session. Central division headque lers of he association were moved to Sweetwater from Colorado City ollowing the resignation of L. A. Chapman of Colorado City as excutive director. Chapman been named manager of the Guymon, Okla., Chamber of Commer-

The 1953 budget, Mcroney re ported today, includes \$140 per month for signs along the highway, \$50 per conth for girin man signs; \$50 for series signs and

\$15 for newsletters. H. W. (Pop) Proughton of Sweetwater is president of the Central Division of the Association which comprises the area from El Paso to Shreveport, A. C. Bishop, manager of Sweetwater Board of Development, is secretary-treasurer of both the Central Division

Former Citizen Dies In Idaho

Eartland will be the news that Mrs. Cora B. McCormack passed away in Boise, Idaho, November

29th, following a heart attack. Mrs. McCormack was at one until 1943 when she moved Boise, where she lived until her

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Officials of the state prison at

aim that inmates have set a orld record for blood donations

OCD officials said the new

Much Blood

at home.

ew soaps.

Combat Germs



THE Kendalt Detective Agency was not bustling with activity. In fact, it was not bustling with anything and George Kendall was sadly contemplating bankruptcy and the eighty-second floor of the Empire State Building. He was seated in a swivel chair facing the window, his feet propped on the sill.

"Maybe I should've been a plumber," he said dejectedly. "Somebody always needs a plum-ber. But farming is really the life."

Verna Denton, his secretary and Girl, Friday, closed the steno-graphic pad in which she had been

"Cheer up, boss." She rested her

hand on his shoulder. "Maybe somebody'll get murdered."

This, he found of little consolation. He particularly avoided tommy guns, gangsters and miss-ing podies. leaving these to the more gallant and heroic species of public and private detectives. He considered himself physically capable of protecting himself, but there was no sens, ir flirting with lead pipes and sawed-off shotguns f you didn't have to.

"Verna, do you realize we haven't nibbled on a client for over three weeks? Honest, kid, I'm about ready to throw in the towel and go back to milking cows."

Was getting prematurely old.

SUDDENLY, they both heard the door of the outer office open and shut. Verna shoved the compact into her skirt pocket and hurried to the outer office. Meanwhile,

"That's the trouble with you George Kendall grabbed a batch boss," she said, beginning to massage his shoulders. "Things get a little tough and right away you In a second, Verna was backet." little tough and right away you want to fold up."

He spun the swivel chair around and faced her. "A little tough! "Does he have an approach they couldn't get any tougher. No He winked at the girl, "No, Mr. Kendall." He spun the swivel chair around see you.

"Well—" He hesitated, and deepened.

"Well—" He hesitated, and then raising his voice slightly, he said, "We'll try to squeeze him in the bread line."

She opened her compact. "Didn't Emerson or somebody say that into every life a little rain must fall?"

"Don't drag out those corny proverbs. Besides, this is a cloudburst." He pulled a slip of paper out of his coat pocket. "Look at this. Our net profit for six months is a minus one it ousand three hundred and fourteen dollars."

"And three cents." She moistened her eyebrows. "There was postage due on that farm catalog you ordered."

"Yeah, and you paid it." He

"Well—" He hesitated, and deepened.

"Miss Denton. Send-him in."

Presently the doorway framed a short, puffy-looking man in his sixties and wearing a black overcoat and derby hat. His face was flushed and ne seemed out of breath. "Mr. Kerdall?"

"Yes. do come in." He came from behind his desk and greeted the old man with a warm handshake. When ne had helped the man off with his coat, George drew up a chair. "Just make yourselt comfortable. Mr. Southworth."

"Yeah, and you paid it." He

"Well—" He hesitated, and deepened.

"DAUGHTERS are our specialty, he deepened.

"DAUGHTERS are our specialty, 'Ended leave the deepened.

"DAUGHTERS are our specialty, 'Ended leave to the his face was she's done that has me worried." He stroked his white hair with a trembling hand. "It's what she might do."

"And what might that be?"

"In this case, yes. She has some ridiculous notion that she's in love

"Yeah, and you paid it." He watched her as she deftly applied the lipstick and he felt a little angry with himself for not possessing some deeper feeling for her. He hadn't paid her any salary for two weeks and by now he suspected that her staying with the sinking ship amounted to more than loyalty. He admired her jet black hair, the prominent dark eyes, her full mouth and all the good things that went with it, but the segment of the survey of th

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Mr. Kendall. I feel better al-

"That's very comforting to know,

Verna, who had been standing a the doorway, shook her head in

mock disgust and quietly closed the door, leaving the two men

onfidence, how can we help y "It's about my daughter, Mar-

it, but this fortune hunter has to (To Be Continued)

day announced price reductions up to \$100.00 on certain models with

no price increases on any models in the line, inspite of an entirely

new and larger body, longer

ried to the outer office. Meanwhile,

"Mr. Kendall, a Mr. Sutworth to

"Does he have an appointment?"

our rent, we owe a two-month "Well-." He hesitated, and-ilyn." The lines in his forehead

good things that went with it, but the admiration was only luke-warm. Perhaps, he thought, he worth, let me say that you are (To

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RANGERS OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON TONIGHT IN TILT WITH HEJC JAYHAWK QUINTET

Coach Boone Yarbrough's 1952 anger Junior College Rangers asketball squad makes its debut night when they'll be hosts to invading band of Howard Coun-Junior College Jayhawks or hardwoods of the Recreation Building in down own Ranger to-

due to get underway at 7:30

Coach Harold Davis' powerful nyhawks hold much promise for ne coming basketball campaign, nd a top-notch point-making ma nine will hit the floor tonight ith the Red & Gray squad for all winter's play built around a cleus of six lettermen.

The Howard Countians are ombers of the Texas Junior Colege Conference.

Coach Yarbrough's Purple & White cage neachine for the '52-'5: eason of play is comprised of 16 quadmen, paced by four letter-

However, none of the returning veterens were students last year he PIC mentor said.
A pair of guards and two for

ards from the '51-'52 squad who eticred during last winter's play are augmented by a dozen othe first-year men. Lettermen are Pavid Anderton of Fort Worth feet 3, and Bobby Skipwith o Wylie, 6 foot 1, forwards, and Rusty Talbot, 5 feet 10, of Eleca and Johnny Plunkett of White ace, 6 feet even, guards.

Two other experienced RJC co ers of the campaign of a year go include Buddy Hamrick. 5 fee 1, of Ranger, and Rex Holland. ect 8, of Levelland, Both play uard positions.

y R. M. Critchfield, General Man ger of Pontiac Motor Division The new 1953 models will go on isplay Saturday.

Pontiac list prices for 1953 tart at \$1788.36 for the Chieftan pecial Six, two-door sedan. Pon DeLuxe Chieftain Eight. our-door scdan, which is expected account for about 50 per cent next year's volume, carries st price of \$2009.51. Price re uctions on Station Wagons run rom \$28.00 to slightly in excess f \$100,00

All 1953 Pontiacs will be offer ed with either a six or eight-cyl inder engine with G.M. Hydra matic Drive and Power Steering optional.

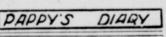


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VA Offers Tips On Gifts For **Vet Patients**

I lanning a gift for a veteran a hospital?

If so, you'd better check up

In Washington Thursday, to aid ift-givers, the VA put out a gen- One week by carrier in city . tle hint in what kind of Christmas presents not to give its hospital

M. Martin Maglio and John M. Since VA hospitals normally dannegan report that new liquid oats that don't even require a zince, playing cards, puzzles and zince, playing cards, puzzles and brush will clean the dirtiest hands games,' an announcement said, "gifts of this kind are not in den a short time and keep them elatively germ-free for hours, and ometimes even for days. That The VA said some patients also scans, according to the report, hat a factory worker whose hands

can not use certain type gifts because of their illness, Diabetics, for instance, are not allowed candies, cookies and other sweets. But bulk gifts of Christmas goodies and other food packages

for distribution by hospital manvestigations showed dermatitis for distribution by hospitel man and other skin disorders traceable agers are all right, the VA said be eliminated by proper use of the

mas presents: Pooks or canteen tickets, in \$1 and \$5 denominations, which veterans can use in shopping at VA canteens. These books can be cial service office ct any VA hosoledad near Sacramento, Calif.,

SORE PILES

In a single day 1,167 of the 777 done ed a pint of blood a-jece in a drive sparked by the ed Cross and Office of Civil Demark eclipsed a record set by Na-ty personnel on the carrier Phil-arina Sec.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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are way up according to report of National Board of Fire Underwriters just released. Three quarter billion dollars went up in smoke, an increase of 12.3%, and more than 11,-000 persons lost their lives. The causes are listed as about the same as previous years with careless use of matches and smoking accounting for 27%. Misuse of electricity, overheated chimneys and flues, lightening, spontaneous combustion and explosions are others in order.

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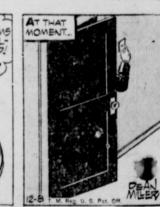












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CITY-

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Paid J. L. Whisenat, Olden, for ater in November, \$200.00. Paid J. M. Winsett, Ranger, for water in November, \$200.00.

Olden, for water from his well at a holding charge of \$50, per month, and if and when we used his water would pay him \$200.00 count of the drought-\$30,138.54. per month, paid in November-

Total paid for water in t h e penditure in less than one month. month of November-\$5,137.40. Total cost of the above 7,104, 230 gallons of water-\$25,479.89. Cost of conecting up, laying etc., necessary for hauling

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checking water hauled, \$816.75 Actual cost of water hauled \$27,292.64.

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Total expense for getting addi-

Most of the wells we drilled started producing in June, 1952, and more than paid for this ex-

The average monthly cost operating the water and sewer departments, including the \$1,500.00 monthly requirement on water and sewer bonds, is \$5,700.00, or for the above three month period, when we were hauling water, \$17,-100.00. This added to the above

(December estimated same as Nov- quired to put the water in t h ember collections) amounts to lakes, before this can be accom \$34,511.63. (September, October plished. and Nove ther water billed is col-lected in October, November and

This will make total disbursements exceed total receipts for the three month period-\$12,- a

We had cash on hand in our water and sewer fund August 30, and natural gas to spare. Of cour-1952, \$23,040.30. Cash on hand in our water and sewer fund November 30, 1952 is \$5,157.84.

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above-\$5,000.00 . This will leave a reduction in our cash for the three months hauling period of \$12,882.46, which amount practically ties in with the above figure showing dis busements in excess of receipts for the hauling period, which amount \$12,726.91.

We realize statistics are a dry subject, but we want to give you the complete facts, so you can see we have been doing the best we possibly could, under the circumstances. We solicit your continued conservation of water. operation has been wonderful, for amount of \$30,138.54 will make which we are grateful. We hope, total expenditure of \$47,238.54. before long, we will have sufficient Water, sewer and trash pick-up water in the lakes so we can get olicetions for the months of Oct- back to normal water usage, but ober, November and December we vell have to have the rains re-

-Eastland City Commission

AROUND-

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large dam and reservoir. We have an abundance of fue -any type. We have crude off se none would ask for wood, but if they should do so, we have the wood. Also there are coal mines in an adjoining county, and if somebody got in a hurry for little fuel of this type, we might open up a coal field in this cour



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RECORD-NOT PERFORATED

winter, and summers are usually Labor is plentiful, and a sur-

plus of outside labor could be pro- Texas Electric Service company duced very easily if Climatic conditions are wonder- though it is doubtful if this ever Hollywood Garment factories

to 100 people or more could be a real asset to any ap-an-coming town. Many large manufacturers ere shopping around for quarter

would be. The regular influx of

in smaller cities and towns.*
We should make a survey an: ee just what we have to offer rospective manufacturers will be interested in rents, schools, church, es, and the civil spirit of our own. Cheap and abundant fuel and water, while almost indespensible, are not everything ...

Everything should be considered. Raw materials, and available markets for manufactured items They will want to know about allable power companies, and to this as well as most any other question that may be asked, w will be in position to give encour-aging answers. Unless the manuacturer hears about these things

facturing plants in our midst a this time, and some of them ar county. Horton Ceramies is an example, for this plant uses a special clay found here. The Haydite plants use Eastland County clay for their building blocks. Our Leon plant, a unit of the

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ni h employment to more than 200 new residents would take care of women and girls. We could oo on and one, but why? What we have, we will be able to hold, it is thoug-One factory that will employ 50 ht, so our duty now is attract additional plants and factories.

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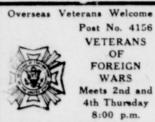
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day for the annual Christmas Tea. Special music will be presented

Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednes- will organize a Women's Auxiliary the Eastland Memorial Hospital which the Civic League and Garden Club are sponsoring, will be

be included in the Charter member

Tea hostesses are Mmes. E. K. Henderson, Carl Jones, Harold Courtney, John D. McRae, Millie Brittain, James Ward, Milton Gaines, R. L. G. renter, Frank Fronia Grubb returned Saturday Sayre, Ina Bean and Wendell Sieffrom a visit with Mrs. Grubb's







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spent the weekend here with her parents, M1. at \ Mrs. Veon Howard and brought Miss Jeannie Thom, college room mate of Stanton, as her guest.

All women of Eastland County merlin and little daughter, Connic, wishing to be members of the Hospital auxiliary were asked to be the guests here this week end in

phrey Jr. and family. Mrs. N. T. Johnson and Mrs.

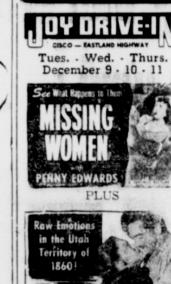
daughter, Mrs. Newell Buchanan

Worth was the week end guest a Coleman camp stove, here in the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. L. Dragoo and Mr. Dra-

as, Guy and Don Parker.

Eastlandites Attend San Saba Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and lety of pies and cakes,
r. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend at-Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend atnded the funeral services Sun- Johns day afternoon for Mrs. Susie Sim-rons, sister-in-law of Mrs. Day Mrs. Joe Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. O. and the widow of the late Ed Simmons who died in 1930, Mr. Simmons was born and raised in Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. John-Eastland County.





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Employees Of Times And Telgram Honored At Party Saturday Night

Joe Dennis and O. H. Dick, pub- and Mrs. Don Farker, Rex E. Earlishers of the Ranger Times and nest and Johnny Roberso Eastland Telegram were hosts at Christmas party Saturday night, Dec. 6, honoring employees of the two papers and their families. The party was held at the Community Club House in Ranger at 7 o'clock.

Mi. a 1 Mrs. George I. Lane visited Sunday in Stamford with their daughter, Mrs. John B. Phumphrey Jr. and family. played softly during the evening. Mr 28. Joe Dennis, Kenneth Wiliamson and Dweine Dennis were in charge of the decorations.

Dwaine Dennis conducted sever al games and awarded prizes to Joe Dennis, Mr. Arth H. and family of Oklahoma City, Johnson, Kenneth Williamson, and Mrs. W. F. Knode of Fort sented Mssrs, Dennis and Dick with

Guests at the dinner were scated Mrs. Walter Durham of Com- ver appointments. The Christmas Refreshments of che accompanied her mother, theme was further carried out by Mrs. P. L. Parker to Eastland the red Santa Claus printed on ved to the following members and Monday for a visit here with her the napkins. The menu for the covered dish dinner consisted of barbecued ham, potato salad, Guata-mala salad, stuffed celery, olives, pickles, fruit salad, baked beans, hot rolls, coffee, cokes and a var-

Those attending were Mr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Mc-Services were held in the Presbyterian Church in San Saba, where Mrs. Simmons died Friday P. White, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Jakey

Those unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Lee, Mr.

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Swing Club Plan Christmas Party

at the Civic League meeting Wed-nesday afternoon, that they may and Mrs. H. M. (Johnny) Hart. In the Christmas theme with the annual Christmas party this week

suggestions were made and agreed upon by members. Names were rawn for the husbands and child ren of the members as well as for

The date of Friday night, Dec. O. H. Dick. During the evening's 12, was set with the party to be entertainment the employees pre- held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, 1000 South Bas-

Following the business meeting et tables for four which were laid the group made Christmas decor-Refreshments of fancy cookies, hot chocolate, and coffee were ser-

> Mmes. John Turner. J. R. Pow-J. C. Butler, and A. G. Lenhardt by the hostess, Mrs. May.

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Christmas Stories

Mrs. Arthur Murrell was leader of the story hour, sponsored each first Saturday of the month by ho Thursday Afternoon Club, at the Woman's Club.

Stories told were "The Littlest Angel," "A Visit From 5". Nich-olas", "Why Santa Chose the Rein-deer", "Tell Tale", "The Christmas That Was Nearly Lost.'

Children attending were Patricia Ann Liles, Dale Ratheal, Char-les Foster, Jr., Floyd Robertson, Jr., Terry Treadwell, Willie O'. Steen, Harvey Harris, Cheryl Brown, Mary Helen Lilly, Robert Alford, Jim Hoag and John Gar

Former Eastland Woman Seriously Injured in Wreck

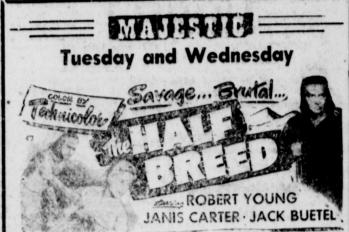
Relatives and friends in East land have received word of the serious injuries of Mrs. Paul Pate, nee Sara Garrett, daughter

Mrs. Fate was injured Friday afternoon when her car left the Plummer Street are in Waco at road and turned over several tim- their sister's bedside. es. She underwent surgery Fri day morning in a Waco hospital, where they found her to have a

Mrs. Murrell Tells of Mr. and Mrs. Clyle Garrett broken back. She has been placed in a cast.

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