

drouths and sand storms, the more we realize that some kind of change is going to be necessary if we thrive and prosper.

This is not an agricultural section, even though we do produce some pretty good crops occasionally. The peanut is our best paying farm product, yet we all know what wind and drouth has done to the peanut farmer.

In all probability we shall con-tinue some farming, and the growing of livestock continues profitable. But if we are to do our best we must have some "payroll dol-lars" as a surplement.

When we think of payrolls we think of manufacturing plants. We have a few of those, but others are needed. Our businessmen can not depend solely upon farm spending, but a big industrial payroll will provide a year-around flow of money, and this will tide us over our economic jolts.

new year were for eggs, down 2.1 per cent, and fruits and vegeta-But who can tell us where to go to find factories and plants? They do not simply sprout from the ground and grow. If we are to attract them to this or any other city, we must have inducements. Do we have these inducements?

When a manufacturer starts DECLINE DURING WEEK seeking a location he is not interested in how badly you want his plant, but what you have to offer this week to a new 1953 low, acin the way of climate, schools, cording to the Dun & Bradstreet clubs and churches. His workers food index. will demand those things before they agree to come.

There are many things we can offer, and there are many ways last week, was off 7.3 per cent from the year-ago week's \$6.61 to go out and get a new industry, and some of them we shall offer for your consideration.

First, we must be organized and of the Korean war was \$7.31 in leaders must be in position to the week of Feb. 20, 1951.) our leaders must be in position to speak for the entire community No company wants to talk to a dozen people when it starts looking over your town. Let the Chamber of Commerce form a committee, and let this committee speak.

And above all do not go in for the wrong kind of factories. When a small city in Nebraska landed a manufacturing plant, after Lincoln and Omaha had been turned down, it was found that small city had the right facilities and were ready to talk business. the house number?

Maybe we should make a new survey, for we can't give answers about our city unless we know them ourselves. How many plant sites are available? How many local men and women are available for work? Is there a nearby mar-ket for the product? Plant representatives want to know these

Railroad companies, truck lines, gas companies and others who would be directly benefitted, may be expected to work with us. As a matter of fact many large manufacturing companies consult only the large expensations when they would be directly benefitted, may organizations when they want to locate a new plant. Lets ask them to help.

Pick your target, and don't go after "big industry." Pick the kind of manufacturer who will fit into our city's personality. If most available workers are women, don't try to attract a foundry. If lumber supplies are limited, do not aim for a furniture factory. And do not woo an industry that will hurt more than it will help.

One New England town attracted a "smoke stack" industry. It had been a beautiful resort town and enjoyed a wonderful tourist trade. But today we find that the factory's belching chimneys have killed most all the tourist trade, and the city now has slums and labor trouble instead.

We have an ideal climate, lower prices, ample fuel supplies with the completion of the new lake, plenty of water to attract most any factory. Lets settle on what we want and then go after it, being eareful to be truthful all the

We shall have more to say this subject just a little later.

Ranger CAP To Participate In 2-Day Operation

Members of the "Flying Ran-gers" Civil Air Patrol squadron of Ranger Junior College will enjoy a two-day operational flight junket on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15, Capt. Dick Hen-

The Rangers will participate in operation "SCAR-CAP" at group headquarters in Edinburg, Texas. This will be a search-air rescue operation, Capt. Henderson says.

The members of the Ranger
CAP unit making the two-day junket will go from Ranger to Dallas by bus where they'll board a C-47 plane to be transported to

The group will return Sunday,

HEADS UPI Eastland, Texas

Kastland Telegram AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR

land County housewives.

The largest decreases during

the first two-week period of the

cent lower. Fats and oils were

WHOLESALE FOOD PRICES

Wholesale food prices declined

The index, in fact, has been

lower in only one week since the

At \$6.13 it compared with \$6.22

and compared with the previous

post-Korean low of \$6.11 on Dec.

16, 1952. (The high since the start

House Numbers

Slightly Mixed;

Yours Correct?

Do you have any idea where you

ive? Of course you will be able

If you live in Eastland the chan

508 South Bassett, yet we do not

sett. This put the Elliott home i

will be found on either side.

where you think you do, even if

you have a neat house number at

One man told us yesterday that

the whole town needs re-modeling

Rangerites' Kin

Dies At Holiday

to find your home, but what is

Korean war began.

bles, also down 2.1 per cent.

for pork

Food Prices Pete Shotwell Quits Coaching Still Dipping, After 36 Years **Report Shows** Pete Shotwell, one of the

Southwest's veteran mentors who began his colorful career in Eastland County 36 years ago, stepped the nation's capital late Wednesout of coaching this week at Abilene after more than a third of a day. Yes, welcome news for Eastcentury in the high school sports

The government reported that whirl. retail food prices declined one per Shotwell, currently coach at Abicent between Dec. 29 and Jan. 15. lene High School, will become coordinator of health and physical The Bureau of Labor Statistics education for the Abilene school said the decline was general, with system. The 59-year-old schooboy the only sizable increase shown gridiron veteran expressed pleas-

ure at the appointment. Shotwell helped organize the Texas Interscholastic League and King, Jr., of Albany, who served was believed to have been the old-last year as a district vice presiest active coach in Texas. He won dent. three state high school championships, at three different schools-Prices for meats, poultry and fish averaged six-tenths of 1 per Abilene in 1923, Breckenridge in 1929, and at Longview in 1937.

down two-tenths of 1 per cent and sugar and sweets down .1 per 1917. He started coaching at Cisco i

GOSPEL SINGING MEET IN RANGER SUNDAY, FEB. 8

The regular Second Sunday Singing Convention will be held in Ranger next Sunday afternoon Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock, it was an nounced today.

Site of the song meet will be the First Christian Church. A large number of visiting gosp

el singers and several good quar tets are expected to be present for president of the Chamber of Comthe affair.

WTCC Board Membership Is Completed

Membership of the execut been completed with appointm of directors at large, R. Wrig Armstrong of Fort Worth, WTC president, has announced.

Three directors at large wer reappointed. They are W. O. For-tenberry of Lubbock, Price Camp-bell of Abilene and John A. Couch of Haskell. The others are H. R. Pudke of Amarillo and J. Carte

Vice presidents elected in dis trict membership meetings in December are Art Jordan of Amarillo, Homer D. Grant of Lubbock, W. H. Collyns of Midland, E. L. Buelow of San Angelo, A. G. Hargrave of Childress, Fred Brown of Mineral Wells, W. G. Swenson Eastland Thursday night. Supt. of Stamford, Calvert Tucker of G. B. Rush of the Ranger schools, Ysleta, Sam H. Walk of Del Rio is president of the organization. and Wendell Mayes of Brownwood.

Other members of the board are Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City, immediate past president; Ed S. Stewart St. of Abilene, treasurer; Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president and general manag-

A. C. Bishop of Sweetwater, nerce Managers Association of The general public is cordially West Texas, is an ex officio mem-

Group Selectees Sent To Abilene For Induction; Others Forwarded **There For Physical Examinations**

forwarded to Abilene on February James Leo Farmer, Cisco: George 4 for Armed Forces physical ex-

ces are that you may not know, for probably one third of the hous-James Taft Justice, Ranger: Price Duane Rose, Ranger Lawrence Parr Johnson, Ranger; es here are improperly numbered. Thomas Gilbert Patterson, East-For instance we have been telling people all along that we live at land; Jackie Donald Tidrow, Breckenridge; David Lee Buchan-an, Breckenridge; Wayne Ed-We have a nice house number that ward Loper, Ranger; Billy you can read from the street, and Uncle Sam's boys always make it Melton, Cisco; James Barton Mashburn, Cisco; Foye Armsby around on time with our mail. Yet Griffin, Breckenridge; Lewis Coraccording to the city's official dell Hull, Eastland; William Harmay we reside at 510 South Basold Richardson, Cisco; Tommy Ray Rice, Carbon; Norman Ray Wilson, Breckenridge; Henry Eugene Patterson, Rising Star; Fred Harvey Allen, Cisco; Clarence Golden Elkins, Breckenridge; Robert Joe redged in further down the street. Darnell, Breckenridge; Edward vicinity. Even numbers should be found John Keough, Cisco; Aubrey Joe Men only are desired. A written test will be given, and, for posi-Cherry, Nimrod; Thomas D. Peton one side of the street and odd numbers on the other, yet we can point you to sections where both ree, Carbon; Bobby Ray McKee, Breckenridge; Kennety Raymond Jones; Cisco; Melvin Charles Mc-Compare your house number with the map at the City Hall and you may learn that you don't live Gough, Ranger; and Alfred Wood- de positions.

ard Keith, Cisco. George Bryan Clarke, Breckenridge transferred for physical to later than March 3, 1953.

Houston, Texas. Marion Edward Further information and Huffman, Breckenridge transfer- cation forms may be red for physical to Abilene. Doyle from the Commission's Local Sec-Wayne Weatherby, Breckenridge, retary, Mr. O. L. McDonald locat-transferred for physical to Abi-lene. Joe Edward Scheafer, Cisco, from the Commission's central of-

transferred for physical to Austin. | fice in Washington. The following listed selectees were forwarded to Abilene for in-Witt Young were called to Holi-day, Texas Tuesday to be at the duction on Feb. 5: William Charlie bedside of Mrs. Sallie Walters who Lamb, Rising Star; Johnnie Loyd was critically ill. She passed away Hicks, Eastland; Jesse Douglas the next day, and funeral rites Pitman, Jr., Cisco; Troy Lee Cross, were held at Holiday on Thurs- Eastland; William Durwood Nich-

The following selectees were Clyde Barbee Smith, Jr., Cisco; William Hazard, Jr., Ranger; Geo Allen Johnson, Carbon; Miley Ed-ward Williams, Jr., Ranger; and

Civil Service Examination Is Announced

The United States Civil Ser vice Commission has announced a new Storekeeper examination for a view expressed by leaders filling jobs paying \$2,500 to \$2,-950 a year in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and

Men only are desired. A written

Applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., not

Further information and appli-

Holding Up Well; Water Hauling Is Not In Sight

Meet To Discuss New Legislation county teachers attended the call-

County Teachers

ed meeting of the Eastland County Teachers Association, held in

The meeting was called for the purpose of giving teachers first hand information on two bills now pending in Austin. The House Bill so far as teachers are-concerned come might work severe hardships on some of the smaller districts in reople the state.

The best that can be hoped for hould the Bill become a law rould be to make rich districts richer and poor districts poorer. Take the Eastland district as example. If this bill is adopted we will have less money for general upkeep than we have had before. The only way to correct this would be for citizens to vote for a higher school tax. As the matter now stands we are paying \$1.50, and it is not thought our people would vote for an increase.

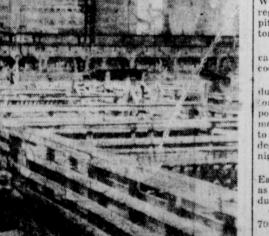
The Senate Bill, while not just gallons that most people had desired, is the expense of the school district's | City Manager Heck says most peogeneral welfare.

It has been suggested that Eastland, through it's Chamber of Commerce, might aid. Several nearby Chambers have ben interested, and are doing good work. lake. It stands to reason that teachers are interested, and a letter from a teacher might not mean much, but if organized and outstanding businessmen begin letting their wants be known in Austin, the may expect a respectful hearing, is

Okay Eastland **Radio Station**



Warm Weather Mmes. Box and Young returned to Ranger following the last rites. Mrs. Walters was Mrs. Box's sister and was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Young. Ois, Caddo; Carroll Wayne Hogan, Carbon; James Weldon Burson, Rising Star; Hub Lyndon Harwell, Cisco; Frank Alford Robinson, Ranger; Garland Ray Poynor, Ranger; Van Aubrey Callaway, Cisco.



EVERYTHING NORMAL-Officials at the Chicago stockyards report everything normal following announcement of the Office of Price Stabilization that price controls on meat and other commodities would be lifted this week.

ed showers for the Eastland County area this morning, the U.S. Weather Bureau remained mum regarding the possibility of preci-pitation for the sector today and

The Friday morning forecas called for mostly clear and slightly ooler weather today and tonight

The high for this afternoon was due to be around 65, and the low conight around 40. There was little possibility of a freeze, weather nen said, with the mercury due to be considerably above the 32degree freezing mark during the

Saturday's weather for the Eastland County area is forecast as warmer. It'll be partly cloudy uring the day, however.

For West Texas: Friday, partly loudy and cooler, except in Panandle and South Plains. Saturday generally fair and somewhat war-

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and our crop of bathing beauties went to seine the lake, they discove has been reduced to a minimum, ered a long, deep channel, near there is still a lot of water in the the center, and abandoned their

Eastland's Water Supply

A rumor early this week has water than she thought. been making its rounds. "Some-body" told "somebody else" that had drilled several water wells her water trucks. Well that was along. Right now the wells afford just a rumor, and a wild one at that. The writer visited the City daily, and Mr. Heck says that Hall Thursday, and we learned when they are cleaned out they from Mr. Heck that no such acti- will produce twise that amount. vities had been planned or even The city also holds its lease conhought of. racts for water from wells that

We still have wate - in the city lake, probably not as much as we there, and in an emergency we can like, but plenty for the time be-ing. Should the drouth continue hours time. Yet if we have an inch offers no relief, but in days to water to supplement our present essary. Last November's rain rais-come might work severe hardships supply, but right now, with most ed the water level 23 inches, and with the water department, we are n pretty good shape, it was point- shows that we have used only

water for irrigation purposes—result of cooperation. Recently not even water for lawns, flowers W. M. Coppock, of the water deough for domestic purposes. Our cople know the suffering that a pleting the job he got a little just as little water as possible. for testing purposes. But while Normally at this season of the drawing the water a young boy year Eastland would be consumproached him and told him to ing about 550,000 gallons each day, but this year it is different. We are using only about 190,000

People do not waste water any and the boy didn't seem to care much better. It offers a small more. They lee people with pri-concession to teachers, but not at vate wells do their car washing. Undoubtedly we will go rain ple are playing the game in a fair

Maybe you wonder where our vater is coming from, so we shall tell you. It comes from the city

the lake was very low, and plan

At one time last year water in

Car Overturns Twice: Driver Is In Hospital

J. C. Leverage is in the East-The Federal Communications as the result of a car crash Thurs- his team—a horse and a came! While the Olden boys dropped his ched to an antiquated plow—their game, they have a fine club, commission in Washington Thurs- day afternoon. The accident occur- over in French Morocco. day granted a permit for construc- ed at a point just West of Easttion of a new radio station to the land, and the injured man was asseur Air Base, near Casablance, ports picked up by a Hamner ambulance. in French Morocco, took the prize-Justice of the Peace J. R. Boggus went to the scene and stated that while Leverage was painfully injured he had no broken bones Mae McGee of Ranger, o far as he could determine, and regained conscious

> Indications are that he was driv ng at a high rate of speed, for after he lost control, the car went into the center of the two paved strips and skidded 465 feet, when it righted itself in some miracul-ous manner, skidded across the highway and into the pit near the fence, and on for another 210 feet, where it turned over twice and came to a stop against a large post.

shortly after the arrival of th

Papers found in the car indicated that Leverage was either from Cisco or Weatherford.

Letter Turns Up After 59 Years

It took 59 years to do it, but Art E. Kemmerer of Cleveland, Ohio, has finally received an answer to a letter he wrote to schoolmate way back then.

Kemmerer explained that h wrote a short letter to LaMont A. Wright, who was then on vacation, while they were classmates at the age of seven in Factoryville

A letter from Wright arrived recently, enclosing Kommerer' letter, dated Jan. 12, 1893, with the explanation that the old mis sive had apparently been misplac ed in a book and was recently The high for Saturday—in the found when Wright cleaned the attic of his Rocky Hill, N.J. home.

VERMONT RECORD

Six Texans Are Listed Among uncertaking. Eastland had more **New Casualties**

were used last fall, pumps are still

This good report comes as

er and we have to take care of it.

Overseas Photo

Of Maj. Johnson

Contest Winner

A photograph, taken by Maj.

new lake is completed.

one injured, the Defense Department announced Wednesday. Army Pfc. Beverly S. Manton,

One Texan has been killed in ac-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

San Antonio, was listed as killed

Victoriano Alvarez, Route 1, Pharr previously wounded and returned to duty; Marines Cpl. William F. Darmody, Dallas; Pfc. Jake Dearing Jr., Route 8, Fort Worth; Sgt. Archie Opiela, Karnes City, and Cpl. William F. Roberts, Dallas. Army 2nd Lt. Ortrie B. Barrett,

Galveston, was listed as injured in some type of accident. rea now total 129,424, an increase of 271 over last week's report, the

Defense Department said Wednes-The casualties include all those whose next of kin have been notified through last Friday.

The casualties include 22,822 dead, 93,788 wounded, 9,269 missing, 2,150 capture, and 1,395 previously missing but returned to military control

The Defense Department said about 85 per cent of the wounded have returned to duty.

Jr. High Clubs Undoubtedly we will go rain during the spring, and if so we Wallop Olden

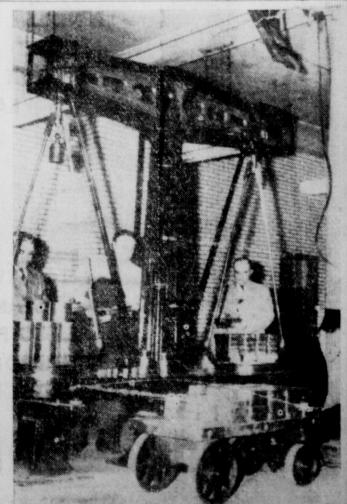
Junior high girls and boys, met the Olden Clubs in Eastland Thursday night for a couple of otly contested games.

The girl's began playing at 7 o'clock and while Olden showed considerable strength, the Eastland sextette won by a score of 14-4. It was considered a good

The boys went to battle shortly S. Austin Street, Ranger, was re- after 8 o'clock and it was a nip cently published as the winner of and tuck affair most all the way. a photo contest of the overseas However, in the end Eastland was edition of New York Herald Tri-bune, Paris, France. The photo was of a farmer and are co-champions.

some good players, and according Maj. Johnson, stationed at Nou- to Coach Brock, a clean bunch of

Monday night, Feb. 9, the local winning picture with a Leica 3F clubs will clash with the Carbon groups, and the final games of wife is the former Miss Ora the season will be played at Scran-



MONTPELIER, Vt. — From March, 1948 to Nov., 1952; Vermont had 22 cases of murder or measured by workmen on delicately balanced scales at the manslaughter, or an average of the Translaughter, or an average of the Translaughter. one case every two and one half of the Treasury George M. Humphrey that the Govern-months. All but three have been ment's gold assets be counted in vaults throughout the · country.

was unable to attend.

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. NEWS FROM CHEANEY Mrs. Bill Tucker

to be indoors a lot.

Mrs. John Love was unable to attend church Sunday due to a

We are happy to report that the We are happy to report that the | Jerry Jones, Rt. 1, Ranger, was siege of flu seems to have abated. one of the FFA boys who attended The Earl Strickler family is much the Southwestern Exposition and mproved with the exception of Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Sat-Mrs. J. P. Strickler who continues urday along with the teacher, B.



Easy Lenten Dessert



resh fruit and cake go best with the main dishes of and fish you'll be serving often during Lent. These have the right flavor to satisfy appetites, and they add their share of nutritive value to

the menu.

Fresh banana slices overlapping each other in the marshmallow filling of sponge cake banana flips make a pert appearance at your table, and this is a dessert you'll like with any Lenten menu.

You'll find banana flips, individually packaged in cellophane at your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department. Allow one to each serving, and allow five slices of banana for each serving. Lift the top edge of the flip, arrange banana slices, and garnish with nut halves, cherries, or more banana slices. more banana slices.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poteet were sitors Friday night in the John

Mrs. Sarah Wilson returned Saturday from a visit of several days with her children, Ira Wilson and family, and with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Underwood and family, also the Aubrey Wilsons in Fort Worth.

Guests in the Hatley Dean home from Thursday until Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weekes and sons, Wayne and Stanley, of McCamey. Mr. Weekes is a bro-

Elmer Blackwell accompanied a group of leaders from Eastland

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County to an area planning meet ing In Dallas Monday. They were in conference until Wednesday Purpose of the session was to plan the agricultural program and pro-cedures for 1953, especially those perstianing to the peanut and cas tor bean producing states in the

Mrs. Pat Brown is a patient in the West Texas Clinic at Ranger

This writer made a short visi Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bob Blackwell and her new son, Larry Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell wil maintain their apartment in Ran-ger for awhile before going back to the farm.

Mrs. Maxine Warren of Balti nore, Md., and her mother, Mrs Bessie Perrin, were visitors at the morning church services at the Church of Christ. Mrs. Warren, who has spent the past several day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perrin, plans to leave for her home in Baltimore Thursday. Her husband, Dale Warren returned last Friday.

Mrs. John Love and Mrs. Bill Tucker were in Eastland on Monday for a training meeting for garden demonstrators. The county ome demonstration agent, Miss

Mildred Daniel, instructed = h e Rodgers of Olden and Cpl. Alvis mother, Mrs. Elmer Blackwell, derwood, Lavinia Rodgers and group on how to make a simple, Glenn of Pennsylvania. easy-to-construct seed box from a Cpl. Griffin and Cpl. Glenn were tomato crate and also methods in buddles in the Korean campaign

treating seeds. Mrs. Mattie Moody, and were rotated back to the state and were rotated back to the state. to Fort Sill several weeks ago. Cpl. Griffin enlisted as a vol- visit in the Cicero Rodgers home. unteer on March 30, 1951 and was

in combat service on Bloody Ridge Mrs. Mary Tucker and Mr. and and Heartbreak Ridge. He is a Miss Joy Love on her sixth birth-day was an occasion which the visited Sunday in the John Tuck-known in this community. It was small fry all enjoyed with cake like old times to see Bill agais.

day afternoon when Cpl. Bill Mrs. Morine Eastland who works Those attending from Cheaney fin of Fort Sill, Okla., stopped With him were his mother, weekend visiting her families, the Love, Gay Nell Blackwell, Helen unday afternoon when Cpl. Bill Griffin of Fort Sill, Okla., stopped Mrs. Hugh Mahaffey, and brother, Eastlands and the Blackwells. Olden; his sister,

Grady Jackson and daughters, Kay and Mary of Ranger; also Alvie week with his maternal grand- ane Brown, Beverly and Judy Un

while Mr. Blackwell is in Dallas. | Louise Yancey.

Mrs. Jack Revel and Mrs. Vonnic Revel made a Sunday afternoon

A birthday party honoring little known in this community. It was small fry all enjoyed, with cake and candles and gifts for the hon-

oree, who lives at 'Alameda.

and Charlene Blackwell, Rita and Jessie Underwood. Alameda Butch Eastland is spending the youngsters were Sharon and Du

favor of the women.

This writer and her husband enjoyed a session of "42" on Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strickler. Contest results, 7 to 2



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SHARING THE SPOTLIGHT as the National Champions in the sixth annual "Make It Yourself with Wool" Home Sewing Contest, Miss Shirley Bostron (left) and Miss Connie Yoshimura, both from Colorado, show off the fashions which won them Grand Prizes in competition with the top winners from 12 other states. Miss Bostron, the 16-year-old Junior Class winner from Atwood, will receive a \$300 scholarship award presented by Pendleton Woolen Mills, Miss Yoshimura, who is 20 and resides in Denver, will receive a similar award, presented by the Forstmann Woolen Company, as Senior Class winner.

CHICAGO, Ill.-Two young Colorado women, chosen as their state's champions in the art of sewing at home, have won top honors in the National Finals of the sixth annual "Make It Yourself with Wool"

Their selection as National Champions in the contest's Junior and Senior Class com-petitions came after they had joined 24 other state champions in modeling their own crea-tions in the National Fashion Show, annual climax of the \$25,000 prize contest. This event, held December 8 in Chicago, brought together the "Best in the West" in the field

of home sewing.

The Grand Prize winners are Miss Connie Yoshimura of Denver, the Senior Champion, and Miss Shirley Bostron of Atwood, the Junior Champion. Miss Yoshimura won her title with a three-piece ensemble of her own design, which combines a coat of cafe-au-lait poodle cloth with a two-piece suit of golden brown wool. The coat has a portraiture collar and loose-cut, cuffed sleeves, while the suit is trimly cut, buttoning high to the neck. A total of 105 hours of designing quired in its making.

Miss Bostron's entry was a full-cut coat of black and white

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The contest is held each year throughout the 13 states of the Far West to build interest in the art of home sewing with virgin wool fabrics. Young women from 14 through 17 compete in the Junior Class, while those from 18 through 22 enter the Senior Class.

State champions are selected. State champions are selected

in the National Fashion Show and to compete for National Awards. The show is held each year in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Wool Growers Asso-

Finalists in this year's contest were paid by F. W. Woolworth Company, and the young vorn-en were guests on a four-day tour of Chicago arranged by the event's sponsors, the Wom-en's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association and The Wool Bureau.

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Social Calendar

Feb. 8-14 "Twirp Week" at

February 9th Rotary Club 12 noon Connellee Hotel, XI Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi 7:30 p.m. W. B. Barrow home. Feb. 9th Eastland County Council of Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church an-

nex, 2:30 p.m. Fellowship supper 7 p.m. First Christian Church.

February 10 Lions Club 12 noon First Methodist church.

Taylor Study Spring Recital, 7:30 p.m. First Methodist Church. Home Makers Class monthly covered dish dinner 7 p.m. Mrs. Don Daniels, hostess, Winona Dav-

is co-hostess Feb. 10-Zeta Pi Chapter, Bill Leslie home, 306 North Ammerman, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 11. Civic League and Garden Club 3 p.m. Woman's Club.

Feb. 12-Alpha Delphian Club p.m. Woman's Club. February— Rotary Club, 12 auditorium. Feb. 12-Rebekah's 42 party, 7:30 p.m. IOOF Hall.

Feb. 14—Beta Sigma Dinner-Dance, honoring Valentine Girls, Connellee Hotel Roof Garden. End of football season of Eastland high school.

Feb. 15- Valentine party for seniors 4 p.m. First Christian Church annex, sponsored annually

Feb. 17th West Ward P-TA, West Ward Cafeteria 3:15 p.m.

Feb. 19th Past Matrons Assoc iation 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lena Kincaid, East Highway 80.

Feb. 20-High school carnival, 6 p.m. at high school gym.

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Feb. 24—Senior banquet, fel- night and leisurely moved from one business firm to the next without waship room First Baptist Church waking a soul 8 p.m. sponsored annually by

Feb. 27-High school corona tion 8 p.m. Eastland high school

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Pythian Sisters Have Regular Weekly Meeting

Members of the Pythian Sisters met Monday evening at Castle Hall for their regular weekly meeting.

Mrs. Carrol Noble, Most Excellent Chief, presided over the business meeting in ritualistic form.
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Co-Ed Club To Sponsor Dance Monday, Feb. 9

The Co-Ed Club met Wednesday Mable Grimes to set the date and IOOF Hall. Mrs. Lee Campbell accompaniment. complete plans for the Sadie Hawkins Dance which will be givthe American Legion Hall.

The senior club will open the "Twirp Week" festivities with this dance and all high school student are invited to attend. The tickets will be fifty cents a piece and "the woman is requested to pay."

president, Miss Simpson presided over the meeting and af-terwards refreshments of cookies, small sandwiches and Cokes were served to Misses Dolores Warden, Jana Weaver, Bettie Robinson, Earline Miller, and Patsy Simpson by the hostess, Miss Grimes.

The group will meet next week with Miss Earline Miller.

Mrs. Horton Shows Film Made On Hawaiian Tour

Mrs. James Horton showed the film made while on a tour of the Hawaiian Islands with Mr. Horton last fall, for the Junior High pupils at their assembly program in Eastland High Auditorium Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Graham ac-

Rebekahs Plan 42 Party For 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12

The Rebekahs met Tuesday gave a report of the recent visit group conducted a colorful instalation ceremony for the Breckenridge lodge. The ceremony was messages to a nationwide congrupublic and many friends of the gation. two lodges were present.

Mrs. Bud Fox, Noble Grand, preided and gave a very comprehen sive review of the recent school of nstruction held in Baird by Mrs. Katherine Hinds, 13th, Division

The group planned a '42' Party for February 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. The public is invited. Tickets may be had from members or at the door.

Mrs. Lois Slate from Jacksboro Mrs. Rushing gave the closing was a visitor. Members present were: Mmes. C. C. Street, Porter Woods, H. A. Freeman, Rush Study Crawley, Beatrice McAdams, Blanche Nicols, Bud Fox, J. F. Brock, C. M. Kelly, Jim Drake, Anne Stokes, Lee Campbell, Genoa Brown, Paul Taylor, Misses Mary Balderee and Betty Jo Car-

Mrs. B. E. Hill left Thursday companied their son, Robert L. morning for her home in Iraan (Buster) Graham to Lubbock after having visited here with her Wednesday, where he enrolled in daughter, Mrs. O. H. Dick and

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Christian Science Church Program To Be Broadcast

A 30-minute CBS Columbia "Church of the Air" program on from New York and broadcast or Sunday, February 8, over Station KWFT, Wichita Falls, at 3:00 p.

"Maintaining a Harmonious Mar-riage" will be the subject of the address to be given by Harry Bacon Clark. Musical selections from the Christian Science Hymnal will be sung by a quartet with organ

Columbia's "Church of th the Breckenridge Rebekahs, Air" has been regularly presented en Monday night, February 9th at when twenty-two of the Easiland by the CBS network for many years, so that representatives o many religions may bring their

Mrs. Roy Young **BWC Meeting**

men's Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Young. Miss Lola Laney gave the opening prayer and roll call was ans wered with a verse of scripture

Mrs. Young led in the Bible

Refreshments were served following the program.

Present were Misses Christine Garrard, Laney. Florence Barber Verne Allison, Mmes. Ita B. Par-rish, Frances Zerrial, Hazel Green, Mildred Amis, Hazel Sullivan,

Rushing and the hostess Taylor Recital At 7:30 O'clock Tuesday Evening

Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present the pupils of her piano studio in recital at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 10 at the First Methodist Church. Pupils consist of ward school, Junior high and high school purils and the public is cordially invited to attend and hear these promis ing future musicians, Mrs. Taylor

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2 cups Florida orange juice 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail 14 cup sugar 1 teaspoon whole cloves

2 sticks cinnamon 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 6 Florida orange slices

Combine all ingredients except orange slices in sauce pan. Place over low heat, bring to boiling point; simmer 5 minutes; strain. Pour into heated bowl or pitcher. Float orange slices on top. If desired, 1 tablespoon red cinnamon candies may be used for color; omit cinnamon sticks. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Club Studies International Relations

Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird read a papr prepared by Mrs. Marene John on "International Relations" Wednesday afternoon at the meetng of the Music Study Club, at e Woman's Club.

Mrs. Kinnaird presided over the usiness session, during which a etter of appreciation from Mrs. H. Leo Tucker was read. Mrs. Tucker is the president of Sixth The club voted to contribute

o the different funds maintained v the Texas Federation of Music

Mrs. Carpenter read a letter of acknowledgment of the contribu-tion to the McDowell fund. Mrs. Kinnaird read the annual question-

Kinnaird read the annual questionaire of the TFMC and held a round table discussion of bringing the club up to its' standard.

Mrs. B. W. Patterson gave the life of Timothy Dwight, author of the Hymn of the Month, and led in the singing of the hymn, which is entitled, "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord."

Levrett, J. C. Owenby, Homer Lawrence and T. M. Alford.

Mrs. R. E. Sikes left Thursday for Snyder for a several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hall and family.

Mrs. Wanda Beall of San Angelo is the guest here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo.

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P-TA Executive Group Have Planning Meet

Olden Parent - Teacher's Associa-tion met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Truman Bryan, president, for a planning session and lunch-

The covered dish meal was servd buffet style from a table laid with a white linen damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of Japonica.

Plans were made for a banquet honoring the High School girls. Plans were also made for a Dad's

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A pink and white theme was used in decorations and was repeated in the refreshments, consisting of white cake squares, mints and toasted nuts, and hot spiced tea. The many useful and beautiful gifts were displayed on game tab-

Mrs. D. E. Webb presided over the bride's book and registered the following guests, who called during the hours 2 until 4:40 p.m. Mmes. C. A. Webb, J. A. Hallmark, Lon Horn, H. E. Wilson, Milton Underwood, Palmer Stokes, W. E. Reynolds, Jim Jordan, L. A. Harbin, H. C. Jordan, W. A. Robertson, Will Wilson, and Minnie Foster.

Those sending gifts were Mmes.
W. A. Justice, Homer Duncan, J.
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Taylor, Pat Turner, Aline Horn, Beulah Turner, Audrey Kimbell, Bessie Justice, Leaman Pittman, A. F. Taylor, L. B. Watson, and

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We are so very grateful to our friends for the kindnesses shown us during the illness and loss of our mother, Mrs. Bessie Terrell. Your cards and flowers were greally appreciated. The family of Mrs. Bessie Terrell



Mrs. Jordan was the former Miss Ruth Norman, and with Mr. Jordan is living in Abilene, wher they are attending Abilene Christ-

Eastland Memorial Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Memorial hospital today are Williard T. Liles, medical; Mrs. H. L. Jack-son, surgical; Mrs. John Arm-strong, medical; Mrs. H. F. Hodges, medical; Mrs. J. E. Craig, medical; Mrs. H. S. Lewis, medical

Judy McMillen, daughter of Mrs. Marzeen McMillen, Mrs. Stella Jarrett, accident; Robert Terry Harper, two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harper, Sweetwater, medical. E. C. Johnson, of Cisco, medical.

Recently dismissed were Mrs. Stella Owen, medical; Mrs. T. M. Spurrier, medical; Trumey Mayo, medical; Bill Brashier, surgical; Mrs. H. M. Hart, medical.

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