

Winter weather continues in this section of the state. Early today the thermometer was standing at attendance during the past year. 45 degrees which means that it They include Gene Haynes, James was only 13 degrees above the

freezing point.
We did help "kick" Harry out of Washington, but "kicking" at the weatherman seems to avail us nothing. When he decides to allow it to warm up he will do so, and the meantime all we can do is hope frost doesn't kill our tomato plants.

So far we haven't heard of anyness, for rain has not been sufficient. Yet these little showers we are getting certainly puts new life in growing crops and gardens.

We do not have what is termed

a "bottom season", but we do have a fair top season and with continued showers we may grow some good crops.

One out of every three persons in Eastland county is a car owner. This includes men, women and children. We remember registering a car in this county some thirty years ago, and remember that our number was 165. At that time there were about 40 people for each car. Nobody but rich people and foolish newspaper reporters owned them.

How we ever came into possesion of one is a deep seated mystery. Rich people paid cash for their cars, but we were far from rich. The only way we can figure it out is that some finance com-pany must have taken a "liking" to us and let us scatter payments over a period of months-maybe

Financing in those days was not so easy as they are today. As we remember we paid about 146 per cent interest in those days, which of course included inspection, com-missions, liability and the interest,

all in one lump.

In those days we cranked a car
by hand and not by foot or finger.
We cranked that thing we had, on cold mornings, until our eyes popped out. Twenty minutes cranking would enable you to ride a mile if the "gooser" was in good condition, otherwise you would re-move the spark plugs and spit on them. If this failed you would jack up a "hind" wheel do some more high powered cranking.

One thing the car would not do was pass a garage. If you tried it you were in for trouble, for it automatically turned in and if you held her straight she would die. And garage men charged more for service when they had to walk out to the street to do the work. Usually you didn't need very much but enough to delay you and paci-

On one occasion we remember finding a man who was driving a big car all bogged down in mud on the roadbed of what is now the Breckenridge highway. It stuck, and rain was pouring straig-

ht down, We were riding in ruts about 18 inches deep and knew we could not hope to bounce our little Mode T out of them. So we backed up few hundred vards and made a run for it, and when we got to a place where ruts were no more than a foot deep we gave the steering wheel a quick spin and out she came. We cut new ruts

the man asked for help.

Modestly we told the man our car was small and light, but we would try. We got our pliers and took down a half mile of barbed wire fence and tied the cars together. (No bumpers in those days.) We told him to get in his car and start the motor. Our Model T wheezed a few times and then we saw the big car was moving forward. Over the hill we went radiator blinding us. We stopped and began cutting the wire while the man stood in the rain and cried as though his heart would

we asked the cause and he told us he wanted our car. "What on earth do you want with this thing?" we asked. "I want it to put in my tool box so if I get stuck again I will have a chance to get out." Right then we would not have taken a million dollars for the Model T.

Once a smooth garage owner talked us into letting him "pull our motor" when there was nothing wrong with it, only the man had failed to replace the spark plugs after he had cleaned them. The plugs rolled off the motor

Stamey Speaks At Lions Club **Tuesday Noon**

The Lions Club program this eek was one of the best held luring the past year, and attendance was exceptionally good.

Ten Lions were gwarded attendance pins, denoting 100 per cent Reed, G. P. Poe, Everett Plowman, Fehrman Lund, Jack Germany, W. M. Crow, H. T. Weaver, Wendell Siebert and Ray B. McCorkie.

The complittee appointed to arrange for Womens' Night, stated that the meeting will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church on the night of June 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Cox had the program and introduced O. L. Stamey, predent of Cisco Junior College, delivered an address. His subject had to do with the teaching of the Bible in Public schools.

Mr. Stamey favored such a plan, and gave his reasons for it. Our constitution was based upon the Pible, and the American ideals sprang from it, he said.

When we go in for Godless schools we are in a way bowing to atheism. We probably should avoid sectarianism, but there is no excuse for leaving God and the Bible completely out of our public Statistics indicated that there

are some states where the Bible is taught, and has been taught for many years. Crime increase in those states has not been so large as in those states where the Bible is completely ignored.

The question is controversial, and a "hot potato", yet we feel the speaker's remarks were accepted by most of his audience.

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Washington; Allen D. Dabney, Jr., ris, Eastland; John Ross William-

Graduating Class of 1928 of Lubbock; Raymond Overby, Ver- son, Fort Worth; Jimmie Math Eastland High School, first class non; Calvin Fidler, Cresson; Mrs. iews, Eastland; Jim Golden, East to graduate in present building. Daphna Grisham Smith, Tallahas-Miss Kelly (Mrs. Earl Thomps see Florida: Mrs. Helen Hinton Cook, Mission; Robert Ferrell; Ra Miss Kelly (Mrs. Earl Thomp- see, Florida; Mrs. Helen Hinton Laney, Eastland; Milton Hunt, son) Teacher and Class Sponsor, Simmons, Dallas; Mrs. Doris John- Eastland; Wayne Stoker, Waco Gladewater; Mrs. Aline Williams son Webb, Tyler; Miss Joyce John- Hale Kincaid, Silver; Mrs. Fay Wynn, Austin; Francis M. Jones, son, Amarilio; Mrs. Willie May Dolberry Naron, Eastland; Mrs. Dallas; Mrs. Jewel Downing Cart- King, Wallen, Austin; Mrs. Will- May Dolberry Marshall, Ft. Wort er, Eastland; Mrs. Anna Mae Hunt ena Lambert Scott, Cisco; Everett Mrs. Sydney Henderson Faires, Ft Carpenter, Abilene; Mrs. Elma Ligon, Houston; Roy B. McGuire, Worth; Lowell Snyder, Eastland Threatt McDonald, Bangs; Miss San Angelo; Hayden Osborn, Ivy Payne, Houston; Mrs. Evelyn Fredericksburg; J. L. Reid, Borg-Taylor Reeves ,Shreveport, La.; er; Mrs. Ettoil Robason Ferrell, Mrs. Ruth May Butler, Eastland; Fort Worth; Mrs. Maydelle Sikes Mrs. Mary Cox Blowers, Brenham; Melear, Seymour; Grayson C. Miss Helen Hilton, Tyler; Mrs. Reagan Coleman, Jackson, Miss.,; Smith, Kermit; Arthur Vaughn, Linda May Lowe Forney, Ranger; Mrs. Maryarine, Coleman, Stovenson, Mrs. Marvarine Coleman Stover, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Marshall Wat- Mrs. Mildred Perdue Rains, Ran-Waco; Dale Stoker, Temple; Burn-son, Harvey, La.; Mrs. Virginia ger, Gerald Wingate, Eastland. ham P. Briggs, Bartlesville, Okla.; Weaver Russell, Dallas; Mrs. Deceased metabers are: Ka Mrs. Wilma Beard Bennett, East- Madge Wright Fielder, Dallas; Ter- Tanner; Juanita Middleton; David land; Wayne T. Castleberry, Man-rell Coleman, Waco; Mrs. Wilma Whiten. Only four members of ila, P. I.; Winston Castleberry, Dal-Wayne Cox, Fort Worth; Charles the class have stated definitely

Mrs. Winfred Pentecost Montgom ery, Fort Worth; Bill Cheatham Morenci, Arizona; Jimmy King Kilgore; Cyrus Miller, Eastland

Deceased metabers are: Kar las; Lee P. Cox, Jr., Spokane, Laffon, Joplin, Mo .: Temple Har- they will be unable to attend the

Home For Silver Anniversary-

First Graduating Class Of Present Building To Gather Here In Reunion

High School will hold a reunion Saturday and Sunday, May 9-10 day and Saturday morning. Many in Eastland. The reunion will mark members of the class have not the twenty-fifth graduation anniversary of the class which was the seen each other in the past twenty-five years and some are concerned. The scheduled events for the refirst class to graduate from the new high school building. The Connellee Hotel will be the reunion headquarters for the first meeting make identification easier. of the class since graduation.

In addition to the classmates, in Eastland for the event. Six stat-

Mrs. Earl Thompson, teacher 7 p.m. hundred people are expected are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Layton astland for the event. Six stat-

Eastlander Wins Citations—

CECIL SYLVESTER NEARING **END OF WAR DUTY CRUISE** ABOARD NAVY DESTROYER

Navy is nearing the end of an eventful tour of duty in the Far East aboard the destroyer U. S. S. Halsey Powell, commanded by Commander A. S. Freedman, Jr.,

Trophie Johnson and Cecil L. Sylvester, formerly of Eastland, the sister of Mrs. Bill Harrison and grandson of Ray Todd, both of

Sylvester's ship was mentioned on the front pages of newspapers around the world during the mid-dle of January for its rescue of 10 fliers downed off the South China

Cost by Red anti-aircraft guns. For this job the ship was commended by the Commander of the Formosa Patrol in a citation read-

'The expedient manner in which the Halsey Powell arrived at t he scene of the airplane crash on 18 the Halsey Powell arrived at t he anti-submarine exercises, and cruscene of the airplane crash on 18 ised off the South China Coast January and conducted rescue and with the Formosa Patrol. operations at night resulting in the rescue of 10 survivors is an exean Medal with one battle star and ample of highest readiness and abi-

job well done."

A copy of this commendation Kong and Formosa.

Just a few weeks earlier a copy been entered in his record. nessage was in appreciation of the 1920's. ship's destructive fire on Red It reads in part:

"Without a doubt you have been the outstanding bombline destroyer within our experience dating to last spring . . . Come back

Sylvester's ship spent 29 days off the Reds' from lines blasting them with 2551 rounds from her

five 5-inch guns . His ship also served with the destroyer screen of aircraft car-rier Task Force 77, taken part in

The fact that rescue operations were conducted, in severe weather conditions and water made more this cruise, Sylvester has ing to weather men.

This afternoon's high is stated to state the China Service and Ch perilous by uncertain land marks and shallow reefs clearly demonstrates outstanding navigation and ty in Hawaii and both major Jap-

The Class of 1928 of Eastland es will be represented and class- ents of deceased class member,

The scheduled events for the reas to whether they will be able to union will begin with a reception died Monday. recognize their old friends. Con- at the Woman's Club, Saturday at vention badges will be worn to 2:30 p.m. and this will be follow- Funeral Home in Strawn last night ed by the banquet at the hotel at at 8:15 p.m.

their families will attend with attend as special guest. Other for breakfasts by groups of friends morning funeral services.

Interment was in Mount Marion with coffee and intermed as special guest. doughnuts at the high school cafeteria. The class members will visit the high school building and will be photographed on the high school steps, posing as they did for the senior class picture in 1928.

The class will attend the services at the First Methodist Church in a body with their mothers. Flowers for the sanctuary will be furnished in memory of the deceased members of the class.

The theme and motif of the ban-quet will be "Love Those Golden Twenties". Supt. W. G. Womack will make the address of welcome. This will be followed by introduction of former teachers and guests, made. A variety of stunts, songs. of a message from a Korean com-made. A variety of stunts, songs. mander on the battle front had skits and dances will depict and This recall fond memories of the

The decorations for the banquet troops, gun emplacements, trench- will be in keeping with the events es, bunkers, and other front line and happenings of the 1920's also, targets on the Korean East Coast. The climax of the banquet will be the election and coronation of a reunion queen, who will be show-

The class of 1928 did not have a queen, so they are twenty-five years late with this honor.

Mercury Climb Is Forecast For **Eastland Area**

Party cloudy and warmer weath er was forecast for the Eastland County area today and Thursday Sylvester has earned the Kor-ean Medal with one battle star and by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

This afternoon's high is slated Tonight's lowest mercury read-

ing will be about 50 degrees.

The North Central and West seamanship.

anese islands—Honsku and KyunTexas outlook: "Clear to partly material expelled, and a thorous cloudy with no important temperaexamination by the family ph cloudy with no important tempera-

Solignani Infant Is Laid To Rest

At Strawn Today

St. John's Catholic Church in Strawn this morning at 10 o'clock for little Miss Jo Ann Solignani, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geno Solignani of Mingus.

The Rosary was said at the Triplett

Rev. Fr. Gabryl of Ranger of-

Interment was in Mount Marion Cemctery, Strawn, with Triplett Funeral Home in charge of ar-

rangements.
Survivors include the parents and one brother and two sisters.

Cough Can Be Symptom Of Serious Ills

A cough is just a symptom and nct a disease, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. It is an indication that something is wrong in the body's respiratory tract or breathing tube.

When an object obstructs the respiratory passage a cough is nature's reflex to remove the obstruction. Such a cough is simple and transient. The same thing hap-pens when the throat or lower passages are irritated during a whooping cough, asthma,

noking, low humidity and dust. A cough can be produced by nore serious conditions such as tuberculosis or cancer. Constant coughing brings on fatigue as a persons' rest is affected by the

constant hacking.

A prolonged cough might indicate chronic bronchitis, a condition which in most cases is secondary to an infection elsewhere, such as the nose, throat or sinuses, Mucous draining into the throat may cause such irritation that the victim may involuntarily cough repeatedly to bring up the material.

Hoarseness is produced by per-sistent coughing in some persons. inflamed larnyx. Hoarsenness lasting for six weeks or more is a

serious symptom suggesting can-cer, and must not be disregarded. No persistent cough should be disregarded. The nature of the infection and its location may be shown by an examination of the with no important tempera-changes Wednesday and cian will determine the cause and give a basis for treatment.

Grand Ole Opry To Stage Show Saturday Night

tage a second show in this city Saturday night, May 9, at the high will go up at 8:15 p.m.

The program is being sponsored y the Knights and Sisters of the vthian Lodge, for the benefit of heir home, in Weatherford, and hose who attend are guaranteed wo hours of good, clean enter-

Some of the main features on he show this week one Star Rythmaires and, well newn throughout the Southwest. Also a very popular colored ladies quartet. Then of course the reguor staff consisting of Alfred Anderson with his violin and guitar. Paul Huffman, James Ricker and Ray Thackerson playing and singng western songs. Also the cutie of the show, Drucilla Townsend, as rell as the Kendrick Quartet with heir cospel, spiritual, popular and Spanish songs and Shorty with his electric steel guitar.

J. L. Joyner, 45, Dies In Ranger Hospital Today

John Lewis (Ralph) Joyner, 45-

langer for the past 16 years, was orn in McAllister, Okla., on Juno

The final rites will be held in ger, will officiate, and interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Prior to his illness, Mr. Joyner had been employed as a truck dri-ver by the Wales Trucking Co., Sheriff Tom (Dallas, for more than 10 years.

Ranger. Survivors include the widow of injury. Ranger; two daughter, Dorothy and Joyce Ann of Ranger; one rid, young Mexicans, each have son, Thomas Earl, of Ranger; two been placed under \$1,000 bonds he was employed by Superior Oil Okla., and Eugene Joyner, serving abroad with the U. S. Merchant Marine; and two sisters, Mrs. Mae Proctor of Longview and Mrs. Jewel Wagner of St. Louis, Mo.

Mental Health Week In Texas Being Observed

Mental Health Week is being observed in Eastland County and throughout Texas. The observance began Sunday,

and volunteer fire departments in Eastland County and more than 500 other Texas towns, sounded sirens Monday at noon to remind citizens of the campaign which is staged as the ciucational part of ion for Mental Health.

Texas has a quota of \$148,796, R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, chairman, has announced.

Fersons wishing to donate may send contributions to Mental Health and address the envelope to their local postmaster.

Willis Attends Austin Junior College Meet

Junior College at the Texas Junior College conference sponsored by the University of Texas and held at Austin last Friday and

Saturday. Dr. Jesse P. Pogue of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the American Assn. of Junior Colleges, was featured speaker at the

leges, was featured speaker at the two-day conference.

Dr. John Dale Russell, chancellor and executive secretary of the New Mexico Board of Educational Finance, spoke at the opening sestimates.

E. A. Satterwh'tz, Russell Hill, F. S. Crawley, J. II. Lee, Sid Arthur, L. C. Haile, all of Eastland.

J. H. Nunnally, Marlyn Jones, T. K. Bu'er, E. M. Earp, and Ro-New Mexico Board of Educations.

Finance, spoke at the opening session on "Ideal Relationships Which Should Fxist Between Board Menson Should Fxist Butter, E. M. Darly, Between Board Menson Should Fxist Between Board Menson Should Fxist Butter, Rising Star.

T. L. Hale, Britt Dudley, H. G. Hines, all of Carbon.

Hanson, Harris Saturday Night Eastland's Grand Ole Opry will To State Meet

Brother of E. E. Shultz Dies In Chicago, May 2

J. H. Shultz, 52, brother of E. E. (Skippy) Shultz, Eastland, died in Chicago, of a hear attack Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. For the past 25 years he had been of the best hurdlers that have come out of this section of the country.

He is survived by his wife, Marion, two sons, William R. and William Shultz; a daughter, Mrs. George Deyka, all of Chicago: a grand- wood, he brought home two blue of Atlania, Mo., and Mrs. John Bower of Davenport, Ia.: and one brother. E. E. Shultz, of Eastlani.

Mr. Shultz left Saturday night to be the state record. for Davenport, Ia., where he will Jimmy Lyn Harris, represents meet his sister, Mrs. Baney, and Eastland in golf after qualyfing they will go togeher to Chicago, with low medalist honors at the where the funeral is to be held at Regional Meet in Brownwood two

1:30° p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Shultz and Gary will re-

Track Coach Gene Young wi leave for Austin Thursday with two very hopeful prospects in the 43rd annual Interscholastic League meet to be held May 8th and 9th. J. D. Hanson will represent this region in the 110 high hurdles and the 180 yd. low hurdles. Hanson has never run the hurdles previous to this year, but he has turnconnected with the Wrisley Soap Co.

He is survived by his wife. Mar.

Out of this section of the country in a long time. He broke three records and tied one at the district ribbons in both hurdle races and

weeks ago. Jimmy shot a 80-75 to come in first place in his class. main in Eastland and keep the He stands a good chance in Austin studio open until Mr. Shultz' rethis week end for another first

ear-old Ranger resident, died eary today in a Ranger hospital folowing a lengthy illness. Mr. Joyner, who had resided in Funeral services were completed at noon today by Killingsworth Funeral Home, in charge of ar-

he Killingsworth Chapel in Ran- ed with burglary of Vincent's ger Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Grocery in Breckenridge, during clock. Rev. D. D. Brian, pastor which an accomplice was shot, and of Second Bartist Church, Ran-apprehension of two Mexicans ger, will officiate, and interment charged with the rape of a 15year-old girl were reported by the Stephens County Sheriff's depart-

Sheriff Tom Offield reported that Eddie Sparkman of Mineral He was united in marriage with Wells has been taken into custody the former Miss Willie Freeman of as a companion of Daniel Whitley dent, were held Monday afternoon Ranger on Sept. 7, 1937 at Eastland. Mr. Joyner was a member of the Second Baptist Church, Ranger.

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Burial followed in Breckenridge Wells hospital recovering from his land. Mr. Joyner was a member Glen Vincent while fleeing his of the Second Baptist Church, store. Whitley still is in a Mineral

brothers, Otis Joyner of Seminole, charged with rape of a 15-year-old Anglo-Saxon girl.

The girl was reported missing and Stephens county officers went to Mineral Wells Friday, found her and returned her to Breckenridge. The two men then were ar-rested, one at Breckenridge, and one at work near Mineral Wells. Meanwhile, Ramon Ponce was finin Breckenridge.

R. J. Tipton, 24, **Buried Monday** At Breckenridge

Final rites for R. J. Tipton, 24. killed in a Midiand oil field acci-

He had been injured on a cif Co. and had been working for the company about two years, in Snyder, Post, Big Lake, and Midland

Born in Newcastle Nov. 14, 1928, he came to Breckenridge as a small child and attended schools there. He married the former Alice Bunkley about five years ago.

Survivors are his wife; a daugh-Meanwhile, Ramon Ponce was In-ed \$50 and costs and ten days in ter, Alice Marie, 4: two sons, and a six months sentence in Ronnie Joe, 3, and Michael Wayail suspended, for contributing to land, 1; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the delinquency of a juvenile in C. R. Tipton, of Breckenridge; a conection with the same case. The brother, John W. Tipton of Snyrape is alleged to have taken place | der; a sister, Mrs. Rita Mae Munn

NEW GRAND JURY AND PETIT JURORS WILL APPEAR MONDAY

With the calling of a new Grand | S. G. Williamson, T. N. Sharp the Mental Health Fund campaign Jury and Petit Jury for next week, Olden. being conducted during May by it appears that the next few weeks the Texas Society for Mental will likely be given over to the G. Smith, Lee Hagaman, J. C. Health and the National Associa- trial of both civil and criminal cases in the 91st District Court. At least four civil cases have been set for jury trial for next week.

Following is a list of names from serve as Grand Jurors:

H. H. Durham, John F. Ernest, J. P. Pce, Theo Lamb, and James Horton, all of Eastland; W. R. Huestl., Zan Burroughs, W. J. Foxworth, Cisco: J. W. Joyce and Cecil Shults, Rising Star; L. L. Bruce, F. P. Brashier, Sr., a n d Gaston Dixon, Ranger. Roy Maynard, Carbon and T. L. Jay and James Thornton, Gorman,

This group will appear in the 91st District Courtroom at 9 o'clock Monday morning, May 11. At 10 o'clock Monday the following men who have been notified to appear, and from them petit jurors for the term w.V. be chosen.

Hoover Pittman, C. M. Whiter, Mack Ayres. H. G. Meeks, Cran Ernest, J. M. Inith, Guy Robin-son, Horace Horton, H. E. Woods,

Carter, J. F. Byas, and A. H. Crosby, Ranger. L. N. Bailey, Ed Huestis, Bill Bledsoe, Gene Abbott, S. L. Cook, B. H. Biggs, Geo. Estell, Otto Hageman, O. J. Russell, O. W. Kean, W. C. Bennie, Cisco.

Frank Ford, Nimrod; A. L. Gattis, Scranton; Bobby Burns, Okra; Ford M. Reed, Dezdemona, and W.

H. Bailey, Gorman. **Well Completed** At Rising Star

Another Eastland County completion was reported early today.

The No. 1 Robert A. Sone, located three and a half miles northwest of Risinz Star, has been completed for 36 barrels of 38 cravity oil in 24 hours, on purap from 20 perforations at 1.112-17 feet. Casing was set at 1,155 feet, total death.

The well, put down by Jack

The well, put down by J. Hailey of Cisco, is located in I tion 25, Block 2, ETRR Survey

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block as he was lifting it up. It cost us \$25 and for once we had that much cash. Don't talk about rough times to

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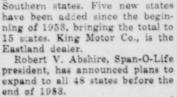
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New Battery Is Sweeping Nation

anteed for the Life of your Car" has expanded its scope of sales from Texas alone to some 15 states in less than one and one-half

The revoluntionary product, the which are literally guaranteed for the life of the owner's car and not on a pro-rated basis, has since swept the nation.



In addition to the expansion of sales, Span-O-Life production will also be increased by some 300 per cent by the acquisition of a new 27,000 square foot plant in New Braunfels. The new plant will be in full operation by June 1, Mr. Abshire said.

If You Want To Own A Farm, Then

If You Watch, Work To That End

our own don't give up the idea regularly.

cause it seems impossible.

Leok around at friends who

have figured out a way. For some

it was easy. Others have acquired

Never in history has it been so

hard to get a start in farming as it

Texas by some 190 dealers. By the end of 1952, the dealer list had grown to number 1,700 in ten

farms against almost impossible

If you really want that farm of is today. Yet it's still being done-

Gus Dabney, general sales man-The revoluntionary product, the Span-O-Life Battery, was first placed on the market in August, 1951. (Span-O-Life Batteries, which are literally guaranteed for the distribution of the company, has reported that Span-O-Life sales in Texas alone were up 102 per cent in the first quarter of 1953 over the same period in 1952.

Another Texas product that will sweep the nation is the Span-O-At the beginning of 1952, Span- Life battery.



TO SURVEY TRADE-Lewis Douglas, former U. S. ambassa-dor to England, has been named to head a committee which will make a broad study of how much U. S. economic aid will be given to what countries. The group will recommend changes



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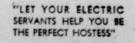
percolator. Zip . . . I bake waffles, grill sausages and make coffee all while

I entertain my guests. My electric sandwich grill and toaster makes

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W. B. PICKENS, Manager

thought, warns Capper's Farmerthere's a lot to think about. Bear in mind that your success or fail-Buy One; Dream May Be Made True ure as an owner will depend more on the quality of "you" than the quality of the farm.

Next to importance to you, the operator, is the financing neces-sary to swing the deal. The wrong financing can break you just as quickly as the wrong farm. Be sure the plan you select will not cripple you during a boom or break thoroughly familiar with the weed the tran in the city—your place of Before you buy, give it a lot of you during a bust.

fects which prompt the sale.

Buildings, fences and roads are make you a nickel. helpful in making money, but the land decides the profits you will make. After you estimate the basic productivity of the land, determine the amount of production that you must have if you are going to come out in your investment. Check soil maps, then look over

every acre. There can be spots in individual fields that don't show

When a farm is for sale, find Slant your farming activities to up the community. Is it a good out first WHY it's for sale. Often ward the things that you do best, place to raise a family? Are the you'll get one answer from the man and then buy your farm in a com-selling it and a different one from munity suitable for this type of tive? Are they your kind of folk? the neighbors. Be satisfied in your activity. Don't be oversold on a own mind there are no hidden decause in themselves they won't there are a lot of things more im-

and check the rest of the buildings against the type of farming operations you intend to follow.

How is the house? Have your wife with you when you check this. You'll be surprised at what she will find—both good and bad. Remember, no house is perfect. business is also your home. Size

Everything in this world isn' measured in dollars and cents, and

portant than 80 or 90-bushel-an-Forget the house for a minute acre corn. Be sure it's a comand a community that will be hap-

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By Merrill Blosser

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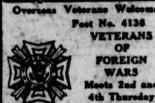
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people are just the same-intruders and marauders, every bit as bad in your way as those savages. And if something happened to Mr. Kemmer, it, was only fixing-it was history dealing out its own punishment."

What was he doing - rustling himself up an excuse for Al's murder? It was still hard to see him as the ax-wielder. If Griscomb had written the blackmail note, and then found no money at the bridge,

written the blackmail note, and then found no money at the bridge, he might have suspected that Al was taking the matter to the cops. Fear that they might trace the letter to him could have driven Griscomb's voice probed me.

"Somewhere . . . I'm trying to think . ." I'd hit a touchy point, but where did I go now?

"Think hard." He was threatening me now. Even the dog tike a tommy-gun.

"Think hard." He was threatening me now. Even the dog to be believe and streaked to sense it.

The dog sprang up, trotted to his master, nuzzled his knee, then dog till Griscomb was almost on backed around and came trotting at me, his tail swinging.

I slid to the edge of my chair form of the was aware I suspected him of the was trying to incite me to tag him with Al's murder, too, just to make my whole story sound too fantastic to the cops, too much to believe. By inviting the extra guilt, he'd be easing himself out of any guilt at all.

No matter. I still felt pretty sure he was the guy who riddled Rocky der. Buster was 1k ed unsteadily.

"Collo see the tension edge win before?"
(Where did you see him before?"
(To Be Continued)

Social Calendar

May 7th—Senior Breakfast, 8-a.m., First Methodist Church. May 7—Thursday Afternoon club's National Music Week Pro-

May 11—Texas Xi Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hobby night, Mrs. J. E. Harkrider, hos-

Christian Women's Fellowship

May 12th—Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. 7:30 p.m. in Bob King home, 604 South Bassett.

May 13—Final meeting of Civ-League and Garden Club: Tea p.m. Women's Club. Installation

gram. Mrs. I. C. Heck, leader. May 8-Junior Senior Banquet

7:30 p.m. high school gym.

Circle Day.

Silone, and the gun involved was the one leering across the room

He spoke abruptly: "It's not you fault—what I was just speaking of. You're only a hired hand, as I understand it. You're not responsible for bringing this riffraff

"That's right. I'm just—"
with a rifle and then claims that his ancestor man had been with a rifle and the claims that his ancestors man his land with their blood," and he resents the intrusion of visitors.

XIX

GRISCOMB had to think a while to bring himself up to date. "You—" he said finally, "you wat's his name?"

When the said then claims the same intrude. "You just keep out of here, and back a comfortable distance, made see that your people do likewise." sure the bolt was home, and aimed the rifle at his middle. Griscomb stood there bewilderedly, gripping air.

"Show me what that guy gave you," I said. "In your breast pocket."

Buster jumped up at me, wanting to play some more. I shoved

SLICK. Not slick enough. Griscomb's face was as stiff as a

comb's face was as stiff as a tombstone. "Why do you ask about him?" he said quietly.
"I just—I just thought I'd seen the man before—I was trying to place him."

That seemed to bother him—it seemed to bother him—it seemed to bother him very much I could see the tension edge along his fingers. I wanted that gun.
"Where did you see him before?"
Griscomb's voice probed me.
"WHEELED and snapped the trig-

No matter. I still felt pretty sure ing the paws firmly on my shouleven \$500.
he was the guy who riddled Rocky der. Buster walked unsteadily (To Be Continued)

of Officers; Book review; Mrs.

May 14-Alpha Delphian Club's

dinner; installation of officers, 7:30 p.m. Woman's Club, Mrs. O.

L. Hooper, chairman.
May 14—Junior Class Picnic
4:30 p.m. Cisco Lake.

m. Eastland high school gym.

Annual Presentation Party 7 p.

Alpha Delphian Club's final meeting, dinner, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, chairman

May 18-Las Leales Club's fin-

al program of the year, 7:30 p.m. Woman's Club; Mrs. Thura Taylor

May 26th-Zeta Pi chapter of

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hostess.

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after me. "Friendly," I said.
"Amazing how we hit it off." Griscomb was hurrying at me. "Let him down!" I was in the doorway now, blocking it with the huge pile of dog. "Can't," I said.

"Let him down!" I eased out onto the porch. Grisomb squirmed past the dog. swung around at me

I had that gun so quick. I had simply pushed the dog into him.

As he dodged, I grabbed the gun barrel, jammed it toward his chest and whirled it across his arms, breaking his grip. Then I stepped back a comfortable distance, made

Buster jumped up at me, wanting to play some more. I shoved him away. "Down, boy!" He barked and leaped off the porch and turned, waiting enticingly.

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Proper Seed Bed Necessary When Planting Grass

Mr. S. A. Chambers, who lives just out of Williams, Texas, on the farm to market road, is a cooperator with the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District and has had assistance from the Rising Star work unit in planting about 70 acres of native grass mixture. Right next to his house he has 30 acres of grass that was planted in the spring of 1950. The planting is a mixture of big bluestem, Indian grass, Upland switch grass, Little bluestem and Sand love grass.

This thirty acre planting is an excellent demonstration of how grass will respond to different types of seed bed preparation. The grass seed used to plant this field all came from the same place. It was all planted with the same drill and planted at the same time.

There is a tremendous differice though in the looks of the stand on the different seed beds. On one seed bed you can see every drill row and there is a perfect stand of grass. On the other seed bed you have to dig down in the weeds and needle grass to find the grass seedlings and when you find them they show the effects of the competition that the weeds

nd needle grass has given them. How did Mr. Chambers prepare the seed beds? Where he has the excellent stand of grass he broke the land the year before he planted the grass and planted Hegeria in rows. The rows were kept clean and when the grain matured it was harvested and all of the stubble left on the field. Nothing more was done to the seed bed. grass seed was just drilled into the stubble. Results-perfect.

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hard to plant properly. It also provided a seed bed that was more uitable to weeds and needle grass One trip over Mr. Chambers field most convincing.

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because a grass will grow out in the pasture they should be able to get it started in an old field jus scattering out a few Nearly everyone that has tried just scattering the seed has been

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages Suits Filed, Court Judgments Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were Hardin, deed of trust. filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week: James L. Allen to Ruth E. Al-

Glenn N. Brashear to William D. Boone, release of vendor's lien. W. D. Boone to Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, deed of trust. W. F. Butler to Woodson Oil



Co., oil and gas lease. Gordon S. Clark to Henry C.

Ditmore Land and Cattle Co. to L. D. Belyeu, quit claim deed.
Ditmore Land and Cattle Co. len, assignment of oil and gas to R. A. Brown, quit claim deed. Pete DeLos Santos to Tillie Pullman, warranty deed.

> Allen D. Dabney to Nancy H. Perine, release of vendor's lien. W. S. Poe to Nancy H. Perine elease of vendor's lien.

Nancy H. Perine to Gordon S. lark, warranty deed. W. G. Elliott to J. C. Wheatley, l and gas lease. C. D. Fonville to Lee Jernigan

First Federal S&L Assn, to Gerd W. Seabourn, release of deed Federal Land Bank of Houston o J. C. Wheatley, sub. oil and gas

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deral Land Bank of Houston, ransfer and assignment. J. T. Harness to B. H. King, varranty deed. Mary S. Henning to The Public,

W. B. Harris to Ray Corbin,

H. S. Hilburn to The Public, erti, of term; of trust. Hilburn to The Public, Samuel J. Hilburn to The Public

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Hickok Prod. & Dec. Co. to O. Alsabrook, assignment. *
Mrs. Artie I. Jordon to James . Jordon, MD. D. D. Kolp to George M. Rogers,

Mrs. Mollye Kilgore to The Tex-Co. sub. agreement. Harry Kithas to T. F. Cunningm. release of oil and gas lease. J. F. Kennon to Frank Rhymes,

Longmont Oil Co. to Tokay Oil conveyance. Longmont Oil Co. to Reymon H. H. Lamb to Carl R. Lamb,

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J. H. Rushing to Darwin L. Miller, warranty deed. C. A. Raney to Luther J. Wil-

on, warranty deed.
A. H. Richardson to Mitchell Mfg. Co., assignment of oil and Venuto assignment of oil and gas A. H. Richardson, Jr., to Mitch-

ell Mfg. Co., agreement. Frank Rhymes to A. C. Schuman, warranty deed. Gerald W. Seabourn to R. F.

McClung, warranty deed.
Robert J. Steel to J. M. Daniels,
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Charles G. Stinchcomb, Jr., to

C. Alice Spencer to C. J. Fleming, oil and gas lease. Robert A. Sone to Frank E. Whitten, oil and gas lease. Marvin M. Schramm to A. R.

Lew Shatz to A. R. Venute, ssignment of oil and gas lease.
A. C. Schuman to F. N. Kirk, warranty deed. A. C. Schuman to Frank Rhy-

nes, release of vendor's lien. L. A. Thompson to S. C. Thompon, oil and gas lease. S. C. Thompson to the following

ses). Roy Sthepie, David C. Gill, W. K. Frew, Joseph A. Tutine, W. D Carman, Georgeanne Lee, John Lansing and Virginia C. Cook.

Almira C. Tanner to W. B. Stovall, release of oil and gas lease. Tokay Oil Co. to R. J. Mac-Bean, deed of trust.

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H. J. Wooley to R. L. Jones eed of trust. Burnis E. Whited to R. L. Jones

H. H. Williams to A. C. Schunan, warranty deed. A. E. Westmoreland to Olan C. Dennis, contract and agreement.

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples were lic-used to wed last week:

Albert M. Morgan to Ruth Measson Loudder. Billy J. Hicks to Betty Jean

James Elbert Meador to Betty Ann Hicks. Charles Wayne Atchison to Milred Agnes Lanzino.

PROBATE

T. E. Castleberry, deceased, application for appointment of appraisers. J. E. Shirley, deceased, applica-

tion to probate will. SUITS FILED

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week: F. H. Tabor v. H. S. Tabor, di-Russell Johnson v. Betty Jo

ORDERS & JUDGMENTS

New Pipe Line Completed in Texas



ELDORADO, TEXAS—At open house at one of three pump stations on the recently-completed 457-mile Rancho Pipe Line System, Eldon Calk (center), Eldorado's mayor, tours the new facilities with T. E. Swigart (left), president of Shell Pipe Line Corporation, and Ira O. Walker (right), president of Pan American Pipe Line Company, Othen companies participating in the ownership of the 24-inch line, which will carry 210,000 barrels of crude daily from McCamey, Texas, to the Houston area, include Ashland Pipe Line Company, Crown-Rancho Pipe Line Corporation, Nantucket Pipe Line Company, Phillips Pipe Line Company and Sinclair Pipe Line Company.

ments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: Charles H. Reily v. Bankers Eq uitable Royalty & Prod. Co., et al, udgment. John D. Slaughter v. Gertie M.

judgment.

Slaughter, judgment. Lois M. Liles v. James N. Liles,

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By Lyndon B. Johnson Peace or a Sword

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appears in print.

Of course, we are ready for a truce on honorable terms Every American wants to end the Korean fighting at the earliest possible moment. We cannot, however, permit the prospects for a Korean truce to lull us into a false sense of security that will cause us to weaken our defenses.

We must be vigilant - ready to discuss and accept proposals that will lead to real peace, but refusng to let down our guard.

Our Government Is Strong

Our system of government has weathered all the storms of its hisory. It is a system resting upon three pillars — a legislative branch that is a deliberative body and not a grand jury; a judiciary that deermines the guilt or innocence of hose accused of breaking the ; an executive who conducts business of the United States Ats relations with other coun-

Let one wage guerilla warfare against the others, and our free-doms are weakened. Let one sur-render its rights and authority to another, and our freedoms are

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urder she yelled

at the thing—the hand-checkered walnut stock, the 10-power tele-

FOUND Sergeant Healey in the office talking to Corporal Dil-lon. I flopped down in a chair beside the desk and told him the story about Griscomb and me and the Indians. It didn't set him on

fire.

"Listen, Morrison, do you know what you did? You committed armed fobbery. Larceny, when you took the guh. Assault and battery when you slugged him."

"Let's get to the point. There's a good chance his is the gun that drilled Rocky Silone."

The pale blue eyes stayed calm. "You're too excitable, Morrison—no wonder you got yourself in such a mess. Now, listen: Nobody can tell for sure whether a certain weapon produced a certain wound unless he has the bullet. We don't. The best you can do is make a The best you can do is make a rough guess. This gun is a high-powered rifle. A bullet from this kind of a gun travels at a very high speed and usually makes a nice, clean igile all the way through. It's not likely to leave a big, ugly exit hole like the one we found in Rocky Silone."

"Not likely to? You mean you're

"You can't be 100 per cent sure
—I just finished telling you. For
example, if the guy happened to've
been using defective ammunition,
you might have got a ragged hole.
But—"

"Okay, as long as there's a pos-"You didn't let me finish. Noin the Poconos. He had on his Oxford gray suit, a stiff-coller shirt and tie, even his horizontalbrim hat. He blew his nose with a big

body who owns a gun like this would use defective ammo. Look handkerchief and went to a lot of trouble putting his handkerchief away. "I . . . don't think I told away. "I . . . don't think I told you my story ri it," he said, be-fore he looked up.

scopic sight. This is a real shoot-er's gun—everything the best. A from all three of us. He rocked guy who uses a gun like this a little. He breat through his mouth. little. He breathed heavily

"I told you I was in bed a!! I LOOKED unhappily at the gun.
I couldn't give up this easily after all the trouble it had caused me. "He must have been up to something." I said doggedly. "What does not represent a round at the said."

"I told you I was in bed all the time. . . . I wasn't I was out—I was out taking a walk part of the time."

Healey let him stew a Ettle while longer. Finally he said.

"This time of year?"

"Sure. There are things you're allowed to hunt in August: gray fox, wildcat, groundhog. That's what this man goes for—groundhog."

"Hew do you know the window. "I wanted to correct any "You mean lie."

"You mean lie."

"Well, yes. Lie."

"So now you're the window. "I wanted to correct any "You mean lie."

"You mean lie."

"You mean lie."

"Hew do you know that?"
"By the gun. Shooting ground-hogs is a real Fifeman's sport."
"All right, boys." I broke in.
"what're you going to do with this gun?"
"This hold it." Heeley said for

it was about 4 o'clock. I saw all luctantly. "Because I don't know the people ground office and what you're liable to do with it."
"Okay. And here's this dough" tragedy that happened."

"Oh, no-I don't want that."

"Oh, no-I don't want that."

"A ND the unfortunate thing is.

A nabody saw you take that nobody saw you take that

desk at me. "You take this back where you got it."

"You don't think this might be evidence of some crime—a payoff walk," Healey said drily.
"Somebody saw me." Dave said. "A young lady. That's the reason I told you that other story—beto think so. And neither do you.

Morrison, Mr. Griscomb is probably on the phone sight this.

"Sally Ann what?"
"I'm not sure . . . something Morrison, Mr. Griscomb is probably on the phone right this minute calling our station or calling his lawyer. You're up to your big ears in trouble. If I were you, I'd rush this dough right back to him and see if you can talk him out of taking any action."

Sally Ann what?"

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"Sally Ann Prushnick," I said. Healey grunted to Corporal Dillow in "Get her."

Sally Ann told substantially the same story as Dave's when the same story as Dave'

Healey grunted to Corporal Dil-lon. "Get her."

Sally Ann told substantially the same story as Dave's when they The office door pushed open. A trooper stuck his head in. "Sarge. guy out here named Dave Fields wants to talk to you."

Healey's innocent eyes narrowed. "Bring him in."

Dave Fields walked in localization to be a carlier than 4 o'clock. Dave Fields walked in, looking

merce, also was in Washington, tended a Civil Defense conference had earlier visited the Secretary while here. with Mr. Johnson. Mr. Jenkins at-



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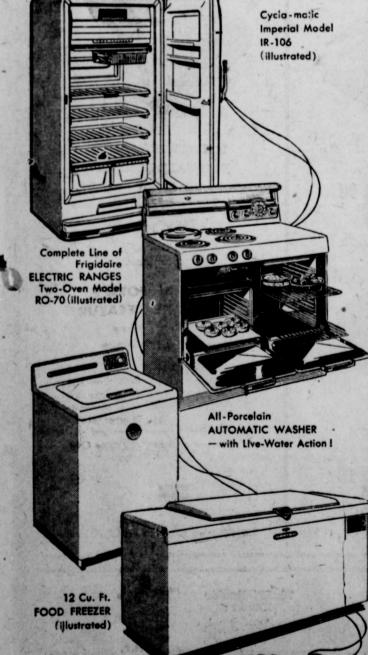
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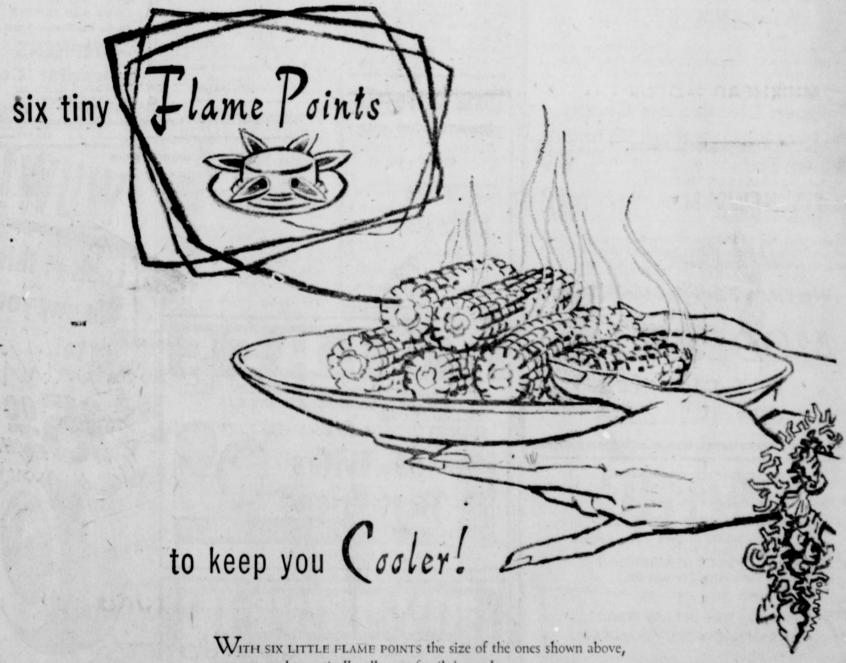


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Wedding Plans Miss Thompson, Mr. Loper Told

of Eastland are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Millred E. Thompson to Pvt, Wayne Loper, son of Mrs. Riley Loper of

Miss Thompson, a student of Eastland high school, is classified as a junior. Her fiance is serving in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Camp Chaffe, Ark. He is a graduate of Ranger high school and was employed by Jarecke International Supply Company be-fore entering the service.

The wedding will be May 23rd in the chapel at Camp Chaffe, Ark.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Petree of anniversary, Mr. Petree will be arbon will be honored with open joined by his twin brother, John, of Gatesville for observance of their 91st birthday,

Children of the couple will be hosts and hostesses. They are: Mmes. Effie Barton, Gatesville; Minnie Peeman, Amarillo; Ella May Hogan, Velma Ables, and Miss Jewel Petree of Carbon; Joe and Oscar of Carbon; Charlie of lisco; Dee of Seagraves and Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Petree, who have ived in Carbon for the past 33 years, were married in Osage, Texas. In addition to their 10 living children, they have lost two by death, one in infancy and the ther in adult life.

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Here are some ideas to make gingerbread extra tempting:

Serve it with whipped cream cheese; or sprinkle with a topping of confectioners' sugar. Or while gingerbread is warm, cut in squares and pour over vanilla sauce made from a packaged pudding.

Another idea is to bake in 12 greased muffin pans. Cool, and cut out a cone-shaped center with a sharp knife. Fill centers with orange sauce.

PINEAPPLE GINGERBREAD

½ cup water
1 package gingerbread or gingercake mix
1 cup crushed undrained pineapple

Beat ½ cup water into ginger-bread mix as directed on package. Add pineapple instead of remain-ing water called for. Pour batter into a well-greased, 9-inch square pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 40 minutes. Serve warm, topped with a spoonful of softened cream cheese. To bake muffins, fill pans ½ full and bake in moderate (350°) oven 15 minutes or until done.

Dairy Foods Demonstration Contest on May 2nd in the Homemaking Department of Eastland High Jamie Stamey, Eastland, is the

Kay Hailey and Rose Mary pared a Strawberry Parfait.

Berry both of the Cisco Junior Other entries were Patsy inners and will go to Hamilton pared Banana Pudding. on May 16th to compete in the district contest. This team prepared Grape Milk Shake.

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Other entries were Patsy and High Club are the senior division Elizabeth Fox of Olden who pre

Judges were Mrs. Zan , Bur-roughs, Cisco, and Mrs. Raniney, County winners are Phyllis homemaking teacher of Carbon. Others present for the demonstrations were Mrs. Marshall Berry, Miss Mildred Daniel and Miss Rozelle Winston, Eastland County Home Demonstration Agents.

Presbyterian's Meet Monday For Bible Study

Vomen's Auxiliary met Monday fternoon at the church for Bible

Mrs. C. E. Johnston, president, esided, and opened the service ith prayer given by Mrs. L. W. Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold led in the

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The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock, in the First Methodist Church and Mrs. Don Choate, president, of Cisco, will preside. There vill be installation of officers for 3-54 followed by a covered dish past programs.

Mrs. John Lanbert of Fort Worth, state pre-school chairman will be the main speaker and will hold a school of instruction for of-

Members of all Eastland County TA organizations are urged to

Special Music Will Be Given At Thursday Club

National Music Week will be pre-sented at the mec.ing of the Thursday Afternoon Olub, Thurs-day et the Woman's Club. accordng to announcement by Mrs. Ropert Perkins, chairman of the pro-

Mrs. Cyrus Frost Jr., Mrs. George Bledsoe and Miss Florence Ash-craft, of Ranger, will be present-ed, Mr. ss. From and Bledsoe will present program of violin num pers and will be accompanied by Miss Asheraft.

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enthal, C. W. Mayo, Arnold. Hart, Johns on and Mrs. John Kleiner and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Jen-

son of Cisco, were-guests. Mrs. Kleiner is president of the Presbyterian Women's organiza-

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