

Right at this time it appears that we are to spend quite a little of our time in Gorman, and that home in the Indian Mountain Mother!" and raced toward a is allright too. We have been sneaking in and out for several days and our presence is so com mon the City Marshal has just about quit watching us. Fact is when we parked our "Liz" in front of the Progress office a day area in 1905. In 1907 he was mar or so ago, he even went so far ried to Miss Lee Lusk. as to speak to us.

This means that we are no longer a suspect, but rather a prospect for wide awake dealers who will likely try to separate us from that quarter our wife we us for exprise money. We e been told that Mr. Dennis is a good man and an excellent marshal. If he wants to know any more about us we give him the sheriff and chief of police in East land as references.

The fellow we really want to meet is the man who puts out cash over at the bank. We are a close observer, and as he says Howdy-do to us are going to watch his eye, and will know wheth er we can float a loan with or without security. Of course, we know that we are are o. k., but maybe the banker doesn't.

He will probably get acquaint ed with us soon enough - - all de pends on just how fast a worker Gene is.

Personally we are a deep water Baptist, but are not foolish enough to think all the Methodists and other good people are going to hell; and when we get to hea ven we will even let them play our harp if they feel so disposed

Just as a matter of information we admit right now that we are very fond of food. Of course, we prefer barbecued goat, but can eat and digest most any other food from good peanut hay (peanut butter preferred) to cat fish. We actually love red beans, but our wife has been dishing them to us so regularly they have lost

some of their attraction. Hot pepper was a favorite until that last bunch we purchased in Gorman. It was the kind that pleased us too well. Smoke is still coming out of our eyes and ears and we haven't tasted pepper in three months. We are cured and are happy that we still live. They should use that stuff to brand yearlings - - not for human consumption.

Still trade at that stand but limit our purchase to watermelons and tomatoes. Thanks, no pepper, please.

Gorman community gives evidence of being a pretty good far ming area, and if this is true we will probably do well in your midst. So, if you have an extra Ovood "punkin" or melon, in fact hy eatable object in either the vegetable or animal kingdoms, bring them in. If after eating, we find them good, we will tell you about it in this column. Both will gain - - we'll gain weight and you gain prominence through advertising.

Should some of you get optimistic and feel an inclination to invite us to something, be sure it is a banquet. If there is anything we really enjoy it's good food. That may be one reason we are about 75 pounds overweight Every time our doctor meets us at the Rotary Club, where good food is served, he breathes a silent prayer and hopes for the best. Hurts him a lot worse than it does us, though he may outlive idual operators or contractors.

Just because you read it in this column doesn't necessarily denote that it is so. We have been known to follow our imagination and it's awful at times.

If Gene's stock of newsprint holds out, you will hear from us each week. In the meantime just hope for the best. But above all things remember we are tough an alley and shoot for home. We py but the devil himself. don't plan to have our graceful

## EDDIE UNDERWOOD BURIED FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Eddie Underwood was laid to rest in the pioneer cemetery, Oak of Christ.

Community on Wednesday follow field. ing an illness of some duration. Born September 23rd, 1884 in Bosque County he moved with was trying to get to a sandbed his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. for she had learned in school that Alex Underwood, to the Gorman sand would smother flames.

Surviving the deceased are his water. widow and five children: Al Underwood and Ted Underwood of Gorman, Mrs. W. E. Lane, Mrs. child's screams and saw her mo-Earl Files, and Mrs. Carol Farm ther tear the firelit outing from er, all of Abilene.

dren and one great grandchild, pital within fifteen minutes. a brother, Dee Underwood of Gorman, and five sisters, Mrs. Emma Hill of Rising Star, Mrs. Beulah Moore of California, Mrs. Etta Moore of Cisco, Mrs. Belle her right arm and right leg. Car many friends in Gorman. He has this day, October 13, 1953. Long of Roswell, N M, and Mrs. Veona Pittman of San Antonio.

Pallbearers were Gilbert Lyda, Fred Burfiend, Cecil Sutton, Wal ter Stinnett, Dean Bennett, and Elmer Rachel.



In the corner on the left we present Mac. We hope you will get a chance to meet him. He will continue to live in Eastland but work on our new paper The Christian Leader will see him in and out of the Progress office.

Mac is the brains of this paper I am furnishing the braun.

Dr. Ashton, president of Ranger Junior College was guest of the Gorman Business Mens Club Monday night. Dr. Ashton told of the opportunities offered by his college to young and old alike. The college now has facilities whereby they can conduct night classes in Gorman or the surrounding towns provided enough students enroll. There is no age limit for students who desire to attend these classes. If interested you might write or visit the Ranger Junior College and see what they have to offer.

This week the Boy Scouts are making their annual drive for finances to carry on their work nationally and locally. The merchants do most of the financing of this project so Mr. Merchant when you reach for that folding money just remember that few Scouts, if any, are ever arrested for molesting property or stealing - so, looking at it from a mercenary angle you are making a good investment by giving gen erously to this fund. And to the Scoutmasters who give unstintedly of their time and money toward molding the characters of these boys we say thanks - know ing that you give far more than any one in town.

A gallon of oil can be shipped from Texas to New England for half the price of a postcard going the same distance. This is due to the efficiency of the tanker sys-

Three out of four oil wells drill ed i nthe United States in 1952 were by small companies, indiv

The spot for drilling off-shore wells must be accurate. Radio's seeing eye is used to determine spot. The normal cost for drilling one off-shore well is more than 1 million dollars.

Water-flooding makes it possible to pump water from old wells the flow of which had apparently been exhausted.

form mutilated. Let's live and let live - - trust in the Lord and do - we cut and shoot - - cut down good and everybody will be hap-

TRASH FIRE FLAMES Dr. Cole Appointed **ENVELOPE PAJAMA CLAD JUDY BURNS** SATURDAY

Flames of a trash fire being land, on Friday afternoon at 2 fed by eight year old Judy Burns o'clock. Funeral services, conduct daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian ed by Brother Leroy Cowan, had Burns, Rt 1, Gorman, on Saturbeen held at the Gorman Church day morning caught her sleeve and enveloped her pajama-clad Mr. Underwood died at his body as she screamed, "Mother,

Explaining her running later to Rev Tom Small, Judy said she

Ironically she had run away from a nearby tank filled with

A neighbor boy, reported to be Brawner Lee Files, heard the Judy. He whirled his car about There are also nine grandchil and had her at Blackwell Hos- McCoy began his term following

Telephone calls failed to bring tion. sufficient amounts of ointment the burns which cover her back,

The doctors told Mrs. Burns for his family a lovely home. that Judy's rolled wet hair which her mother had set a few moments earlies has saved her head and face from burns.

A number of men and women have given blood for transfusion. And hundreds of folks have stood by as the relatives wait in the room across the hall from Judy where her mother and father are administering every help possible under direction of the hospital doctors and special nurses.

The condition of Judy continues to be critical.

**Henry Collins Loses** Eye Following Accident

Mr. Henry Collins of Carbon is a patient at Blackwell at this writing, Wednesday. He has suf fered the loss of his left eye.

A wire had penetrated the eye about two weeks ago while he was at work on his farm.

Efforts have been made through treatment to save the eye but it became necessary on Tuesday to remove the ball.

Collins was formerly associated with the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association in Gorman.

CAN IT BE TRUE? SCHOOLS CHEAPER THAN BABY-SITTERS

Public education in Texas costs less per hour than the rate charg ed by the youngest baby-sitters.

Budgetary figures from the Tex as Education Agency show that the total public school cost for the 1952-53 school year was \$372, 420,372. Average daily attendance was approximately 1,265,000. Div iding that figure into the total cost shows that \$249.43 was spent per child during the year.

Dividing \$294.43 by 180, the number of school days, gives a cost per day of \$1.64. Dividing \$1.64 by seven, the hours in a school day, gives an individual per hour cost of 23 cents.

Can you hire a baby-sitter for 23 cents an hour?

From: T. S. T. A. Official Organ \_\_0\_ TEXAS COUNTIES PRODUCE 15 BILLION GALLONS CRUDE PETROLEUM

Texas Counties numbering 1180 have produced 15,708,712,765 bar rels of crude oil since the first discovery of oil in the state at Bexar and Nacogdoches Counties in the year 1889.

Eastland County has produced over 110 million barrels while Ector, the greatest producing county, has produced more than 557 million barrels. Oil was discovered in Eastland in 1917 and in Ector in 1926.

Oil had been discovered in only four counties of Texas prior to 1900, Bexar and Nacogdoches, Hardin, 1893, and Navarro, 1895.

Discoveries of oil in other coun ties have been made since 1901. In 1952 oil was discovered in Grimes and Floyd Counties. \_\_0\_

The American people consume more than 306 million gallons of petroleum products every day of the year.

**School Trustee** 



The School Board of Education appointed Dr. Cole to fill the un-

from other towns for dressing ingn well-known as a good phy for 1954. sician and surgeon has made tons were flown in from Kansas shown his faith in Gorman and ATTEST: City Clerk, Blackwell Hospital by building

His oldest child, Don, is a first

S. W. P. G. A. Opens Warehouses To Cover The Southwest

The Southwestern Peanut Growers Association has opened warehouses in every section of the peanut buying areas of the Southwest in order to support the price of peanuts, according to S. E. Cloninger.

Some warehouses have been opened in small peanut producing areas after reports were received that buyers were not paying the loan price for the peanuts. Some of these small locations will not be profitable from a tonnage standpoint. however, most of the buying points will store a large percent of the peanuts.

Due to the Government program being announced late and also due to a shortage of personnel the representatives of the Southwestern Peanut Growers have been forced to work long hours, six and seven days a week in order to set up all the requir ed warehouses and buying points. The Association covers 5 States and operates in 215 Counties in those States and at the present

has set up 130 warehouses. At the present time there are 14 employees of the Association, two of whom are field represenmen and S. E. Cloninger, who have made all of the investigations on the warehouses. The in Gorman and most of their duties involve checking and auditing Total tonnage up to date is hard shellers.

**Mayor Proclaims** Oct. 20 As "L Day"

Proclamation Whereas, Tuesday, October 20 is the beginning of another fiscal year for the American Legion, the largest veterans' organization in the history of mankind and

Whereas, the Department of Texas through its executive com mittee and its state commander, L. E. Page, has set aside the above date for special emphasis upon the American Legion and its program and

Whereas the American Legion has over a long period of years contributed to the welfare of this community and area and has con stantly fought for veterans' bene fits and for the widows and orphans of veterans, I, T. L. Jay, as mayor of the City of Gorman, do Hereby proclaim, Tuesday, Oc-

tober 20 as the second annual expired term of James McCoy "L Day" in honor of the Ameriwho has moved to Pampa. Mr. can Legion and urge all citizens' and veterans to give special conthe April School Trustee Elec- sideration to this great patriotic organization upon this day as its Dr. Cole in addition to becom members go forth to get members

Given under my hand and seal

Observing "L Day" With American

Legion, Oct. 20th

Ben R. Townley

Two and one-half million Legionaires will be observing L Day, Tuesday, October 20th. The theme of the day's program will be JOIN THE AMERICAN LEGION L DAY.

years of existence.

Since the first budding of the organization in France in 1918 the purpose of the banded Vets has been Service.

Continuous program of work of the Legion includes rehabilitation of injured servicemen of the three wars, World War I, World War II, and the Korean Home. War, national security, and child welfare.

The Legion fosters the develop ment and growth of patriotism. Americanism stands at the top of the list for practicing and teach-

Hundreds of thousands of veterans have been assisted in various ways through the direction or the manifestation of aid by the American Legion.

Time of War", makes a veteran eligible for membership.

tatives and it has been these two to estimate as mail is often late from the distant buying points, however, Mr. Cloninger states other employees are located here 5,000 tons in the Southwestern fineries by the hundreds sprang ton of Tokyo, Texas, Frank and drafts for the peanuts purchased. both the farmers and most of the the demand increased by hun-

**EARLY SETTLERS TELL OF TEN-FOOT** COTTON AND CORN NO LESS HIGH



The late W. Loyd Bryant, fath er of Mrs. Homer Mason and a early settler, is shown with a ten foot cotton stalk which he grew on the block of land which is now the site of the Little Leag uers Ball Park. The variety of cotton is Mebane.

De Leon Youth Killed When Car Overturns Near Desdemona

A De Leon youth, Ed Thornton, Jr, was killed on Tuesday afternoon about 1:15 o'clock when the 1950 Oldsomobile in which he was riding overturned on a curve on Highway 16 south of Desdemona. Thornton, the son of Ed Thornton of De Leon, was 25 years of age.

Driver of the car was John Ed ward May, 22 years old.

State Highway Patrolman, Ray Hatten of Eastland, stated that he The task of these Buddies in arrived at the scene of the acci-War will be to tell eligibles what dent shortly after having receiv the Legion stands for and what ed the call at 2:15 o'clock. At it has stood for during its 35 which time the Chief of Police out of Gorman to Desdemona in of De Leon, he said, had already arrived.

The Higginbotham Funeral Directors of Gorman answered the call for an ambulance.

Thornton was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Blackwell Hospital. His body was later released to a De Leon Funeral sick. She has had a way with pa-

"Oil - At Your Service" Is The Slogan For Oil Progress Week

"Oil At Your Service" is the slogan for OIL PROGRESS WEEK October 11th to 17th.

Oil, which had its beginning as a medicine when first mined in the state of Pennsylvania, has be-"To Serve Your Country In come a necessity and a luxury with the peoples of the world, es pecially with the peoples of the

United States. Lubrication was the second use made of oil. Later oil came to be used as fuel for heating.

As America became motorized that they have purchased over the demand for fuel grew and re area. He says that they are pleas up in the oil producing areas. ed with the cooperation from With the development of airways dreds of percent.

Early settlers of the Gorman area tell of raising cotton with ten-foot stalks and corn no less high.

The early settlers are Homer and Josie Mason, who came to Texas on their wedding trip from Atlanta, Georgia in a chartered car, with a number of other folks including her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Loyd Bryant, and children, Mary, Frank, Homer Georgia, and Annie.

Among the other settlers travel ing in the car were as the Masons remember, Will Richards, who now lives at Weslaco, and some relatives of John and Lucy Russell (grandparents of Whit Russell) who had settled on what came to be known as the Russell place now owned by Keith Whitt."

Word had got back to Georgia that folks in these parts was rais ing cotton ten-foot high on virgin

The Bryants and the young Ma son couple arrived here in 1904 and began at once to find out just how cotton and corn would grow. Mr Bryant bought the old Bud Bennett place owned by I C Underwood. Land on both sides of the present Highway nearer town belonged to kin of Mrs Mason, the Barrons. The families were not disappointed in their crops and they made pictures, some of which must have reach ed other Georgia and Alabama families who later came to Texas.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mason have through the year rendered valuable service to the community through their church. Mr. Mason was secretary of the Sunday School of the Baptist Church for thirty years. He worked for a number of years as Rural Mail Carrier and carried the first mail 1908.

Later he went into the insuran ce business with which he has enjoyed a successful career.

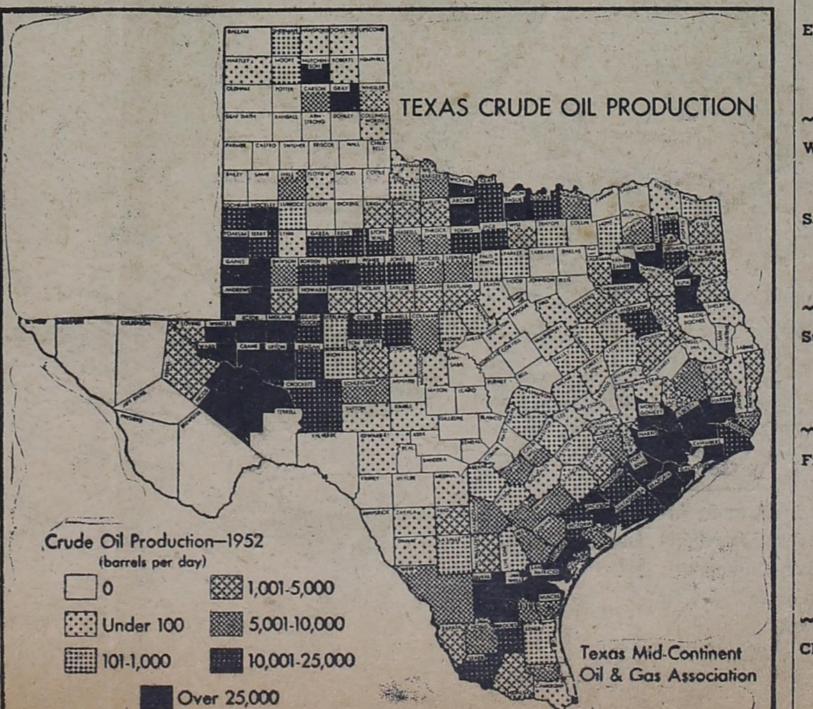
Mrs. Mason has enjoyed a gift and shared the same with others since she was ten years of age. The gift is that of caring for the tients, young and old, which she believes God-given. For a number of years she served as a Home Department Superintendent. Her husband assisted her and they en rolled about thirty members.

Illness has prevented Mrs. Mason continuing her work among the shut-ins. Her vision has fail ed during the past months.

Mrs. Lee Brown, who recently passed away at her home in East land was a companion visitor of the sick with Mrs. Masan. She and Mr. Brown maintained their membership in the local Baptist Church until her death at which time Mr. Brown wrote Mr. Mason to forward his letter to Ran

The Bryant children and their addresses are Mrs. Herbert Mas-Homer of Sidney, Mrs. J. B. Hen derson of Blanket, Mrs. Annie Taylor of Hermleigh, and Mrs. Mason.

## Texas Counties Produce 15 Billion Gallons Of Crude Petroleum



KING THEATRE THURSDAY - FRIDAY Edmond O'Brien - Helen Westcott

COW COUNTRY Also SATURDAY Wild Bill Elliot - Marjorie Lors

REBEL CITY And Stanley Clements - Gloria Henry HOT NEWS Also

SUNDAY - MONDAY Susan Hayward -Robert Mitchum In WHITE WITCH DOCTOR

Color Cartoon

Color Cartoon TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Frankie Laine - Charlotte Austin

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# New Publication For Eastland and Eastland County



LIIIDD ... In Religion! I FIND THAT IN RAISING CHILDREN I MUST HAVE HELP ABOVE THAT WHICH EARTHLY FRIENDS CAN GIVE. MY CHURCH FURNISHES THAT HELP WHEN I AM FAITHFUL IN ATTENDANCE All scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness. 2 Tim. 3:16

The Christian Leader will make it's first appearance on Friday, October 23. Its editors and owners are not strangers by any means, but on the other hand are well-known in church and social groups over Eastland County, and have the welfare of this area at heart.

Ray B. McCorkle, former editor of another Eastland publication, will be editor of the new publication. Much of his time will be devoted to the upbuilding of our churches, and his column "Reflections From Life", will appear on page one each week. This is a spiritual column devoted to the advancement of our churches to Christianity in general. The paper will be Christian, but hondenominational, and protestant ministers are invited to send in news from their churches.

These items will be used in so far as space permits.

Just remember the paper is Christian, though strickly nondenominational, and we trust contributors will bear this in mind.

Eugene Baker, commonly known as "Kernel Gene", is owner and publisher of the Gorman Progress, is co-owner, and for the time at least, The Christian Leader will be published in his Gorman offices.

It will be a joint partnership, with the editor "getting it in" and Mr. Baker "getting it out."

There are to be several features, including the editor's "Around the Square" column, a school page and plenty of church and county news.

Subscription rate is \$1.50 per year in Eastland County, and \$2.00 elsewhere. Subscriptions will be accepted in Gorman or in Eastland at P. O. Box 148.

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## OLIVER SPRINGS NEWS

Margaret Woodall, Reporter

Yavonne Perry is in the hospit of with pneumonia in Germany. Mope he is feeling better.

The Hardy Browns from Abione visited the Homer Richardsons and Auribur Bryane last Sun

Mrs. Harvey O'Neal from Brec kenridge visited her father, Mr. D. L. Bond, last Sunday. The Days visited his nophew,

Julius Steele ,and family at Midway last week. Mrs. Barnes and children enoyed cream and cake with Mrs.

Gregory on her birthday last week. The Rex Kinsers and Jack

Abbe visited the Norman Woodalls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dainels, formerly of this community. visit

the week end. Ed Gregory's brother and fam

ily, Lidge Gregory of Albany, visited here last week. Mr. Barnes' sister and her hus band of Washington are visitiing

here now. The Norman Woodalls and Jack Abbe went to Church at

Midway Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kimmel of Jal, N. M. visited Mrs. Kim-

mel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J E. Daniels, last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Daniels of Fort Worth visited his parents, the J. E. Daniels' last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Atchison of Eastland came by Saturday morning and picked up Wayne's mother, Carrie Atchison, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker of De Leon, and his cousin, Norma Jenkins, also of De Leon, and they went to the State Fair in Dallas.

We are sorry to hear Linda Setzler broke her arm. Hope it is soon well.

The Dewey Lindleys ate dinner Sunday with the W. J. Atchi sons, formerly of this community.

Mrs. Florence Richardson was visiting last week with her uncle, Lee Dupuy, who is ill, when she Eastland, Texas' fell and injured her leg. No bones

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WHITE SWAN - WITH BACON

## Excelsior Club Enjoy Evening Discussion On Amusements

Members of the Excelsior Club enjoyed a table round discussion of Amusements on Tuesday even ing when they met in the home of Mrs. T. G. Jackson.

Mrs. E. C. Sutton, in charge of the program, gave a clever introduction interspersing her address with appropriate and clever quips. She then presented Mrs. Edna Nunnally who gave the ori gin of the circus. She told of P. T. Barnum's inspiration as a gro ceryman to sell fun as well as groceries.

Barnum established a museum that came alive to delightfully entertain millions of people from every continent.

Mrs. Mae Jones discussed from experience and observation Comed his father, J. E. Daniels, over munity Fairs which she said had their culmination in the greatest fair in the world, The State Fair

> During the business session Mrs. D. J. Jobe was accepted as a member. Fifty-cents per capita was voted for the Halloween School Carnival Chili. Also two separate amounts were alloted for school furnishings at the grade and high school.

Members will be allowed guest at the joint-club meeting October

### PROTOCHEMS DELIGHT AND AID MALADY

Protochems, the by-product of oil, are a source of delight and aid to the housewife and the lady of fashion.

Milady finds herself donned in nylon, acrilon or dacron, the fab rics which have been the result of petroleum research.

The soapless detergents are a boon to the woman who has had the hardwater problem.

Hundreds of gadgets, household furnishings, sport clothing and equipment and even furniture are being made from protochemicals.

Mrs. Reid is better. We hope she is home soon.

Charley Atchison was surprised last week when his children, Wayne and wife, and Anna Jean Fails and her husband came home for his birthday.

The Fails are going to Alabama where he will take nine weeks of school in the Air Force.

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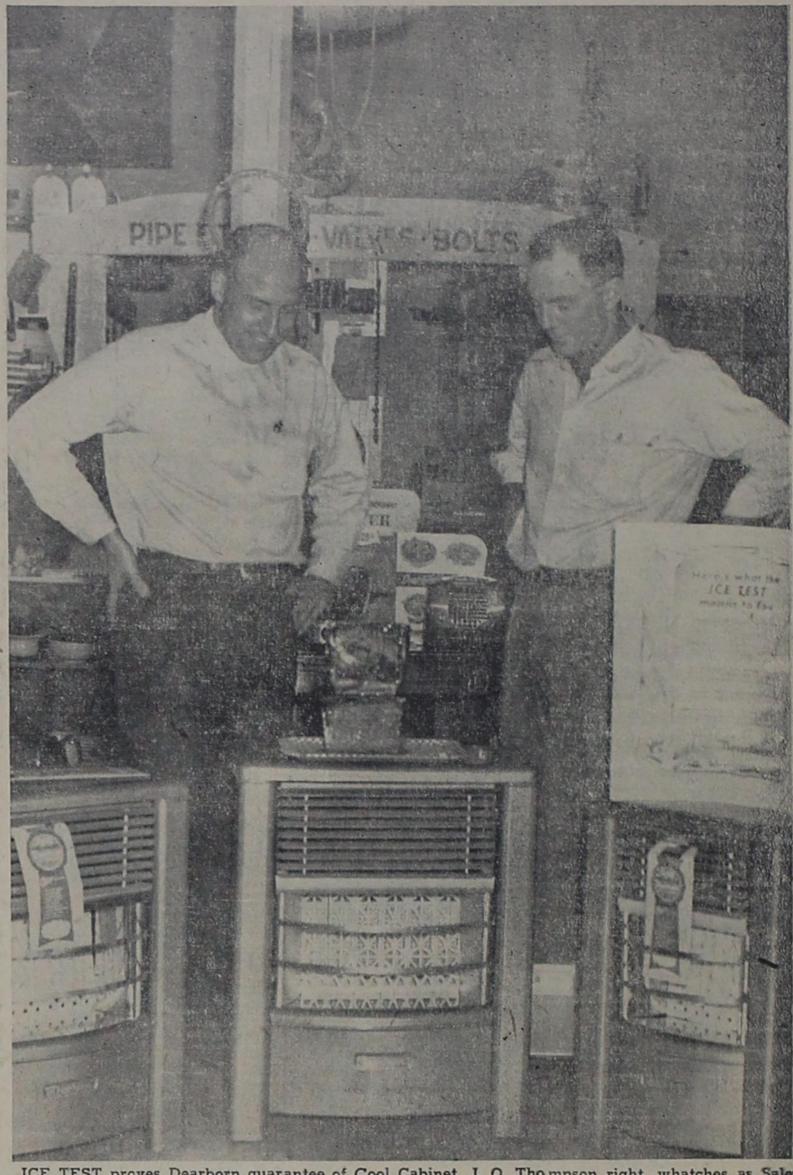
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LANE DIXON, WINTERS, ON RESEARCH STAFF FOR U-T OIL STUDY

WINTERS, Oct. 10 (RNS) -Lane Dixon, son of Mr and Mrs

a research scientist with the Bu- ular church day. You are invited. smooth surface. reau of Economic Geology at the professional paper on subsurface Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray of tification and location of oil de- Friday and Saturday. posits easier.

mer in Midland, gathering data urday and Sunday. and cores for the project in which

he is assisting Dr. Barnes. Dixon is a 1949 graduate of Win Abb Coan, over the week end. ters High School, where he was an honor student, and was voted of College Station visited his par ior year. He was a letterman on son, over the week end, the football team, a member of ure Farmers of America, and was vention at Rising Star Sunday. vice-president of the junior class.

of the University Geological So- mother, Mrs. Carter, Sunday. ciety, the Mico, and the 730th Miss Laveta and David White-Field Artillery Battalion Reserve hurst of De Leon visited the Au-Unit in Austin.

During the six weeks' semester this summer, Dixon was station- dren, Peggy and Lane, formerly part of his geology studies.

## DUSTER ROCK BLUFF NEWS

Reporter, Mrs Ernest Johnson

W. I. Dixon of Winters, received a good spiritual message to the th. his B. S. Degree in geology from Rock Bluff Baptists at the Wed All mothers look for the extra the University of Texas on Aug nesday night prayer meeting. He safety protection that the Cool will also bring a message this Safety Cabinet affords. Curious He has accepted a position as Wednesday night. Sunday is regilittle fingers find only a cool

Church of Christ had a nice university. He will be an assistant attendance out to hear Don Frasto Dr. Virgil E. Barnes, research ier bring the message. You are cleanliness and prevents ceiling scientist. Dr. Barnes is writing a welcome to attend these services.

Ellenburger, which should assist Rule visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. oil companies in making the iden, Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Rye Coan be used as another table.

As a part-time job, Dixon has land and family of Grand Saline son, recently made the Ice Test worked at the bureau since the visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. on the top of a stove which may spring of 1951. He spent last sum Audie Whitehurst, and girls Sat- be seen at the Thompson Hard-

Miss Polly Coan of Ft Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

as the Most Popular Boy his sen- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest John-Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gray at-

Mrs. Lea Thornson and chil-At present, Dixon is a member dren of Fort Worth visited her

die Whitehurst family.

- Visual Rehabilitation | ed at Brady on a field trip, as a lived in Gorman. Mr. Dixon was the Mail Carrier of Route One. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and chil- The Abilene Reporter-News

Dearborn present the new fall radiant heater which is readily accepted as an attractive bit of furniture. The cabinet styled stove has the forward heat flow Bro. Barbee of Dublin brought circulating for chair level warm-

The forward flow makes for smudges or discoloration.

Tops of Dearborn heaters polish like fine furniture and may

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westmore- The local dealer, J. O. Thomp

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson | visited Mrs. Deryl Johnson and

baby daughter in Dublin Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Graham and son of Stephenville visited his the student council, and the Fut- tended the Eastland Singing Con parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rone of Gorman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bingham, Sunday.



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## **DESDEMONA NEWS** Reporter, Mrs. Ethel Keith

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel were in Comanche Sunday evening visiting his mother, Mrs. Abel, who is a bed patient.

Mr. Neal Maltby was here this week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Maltby.

A Stork Shower was given Fri day evening in the home of Mrs. John Arnold henoring Mrs. Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthery enjoyed having all their children home Sunday. They are, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Guthery and children of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Pug Guthery and Karen of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Guthery and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chubbie Forman and Glenda, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilery Seacy and Thomas Roy of Gorman. The Pug Gutherys also visited her mother, Ethel Keith. Mrs. Nina Lohman of Gorman

visited home this week ennd. Mrs. Edna Clayton, Mrs. Rich ard Cropf and Mrs. Ollie Fien visited a few days last week in Silverton wih a sister. Mrs. Maud Fuqua and Mrs. Callie Sharp went with them to Breckenridge

to visit relatives. Mrs. Tom Northcutt and her daughter, Mrs. Dan Johnson of Pampa, visited in Dallas Thursday night.

Mrs. H. H. Kullenberg, who had dren. been visiting her parents for the past two weeks, was joined by home in Austin on Monday.

Little Paula Marine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marine of Strawn, spent the week end Nabors, who is a patient in a Vet with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Burgen Wilhite of California is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Ida Wilhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Shipman of Mineral Wells visited Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMasters, and Annelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Lewis and children visited in Eastland with a brother-in-law, Mr. Claud Renfro, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. Eppie Carr of Ranger visit ed a part of last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lew-

## Birthday Party

"Little" Philip Gene Pack cele brated his 4th birthday with a party at his home on October 10.

Those present and bringing gifts besides his mother, Mrs. Ric hard Pack, and little brother, Le-Morris Ray Greenhaw, David tory. Phone 3841, De Leon, Texas. and Jimmie Dale Guthery, Da | We pick up and deliver Sha and Leslie Sharp, Brenda Roberts, Doris Weir, Clifford and

Ronnie Holland. A birthday cake, ice cream cones and punch were enjoyed by FOR DOZER WORK see SCHU-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Braton If you are sick see your doctor, her husband, Mr. Kullenberg, on (Shorty) of Henderson visited If your watch is sick see Elbert farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rod-Sunday and both left for their with the Bill Davis's Wednesday Denton. afternoon.

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## CHEANEY NEWS Reporter, Mrs. Bill Tucker

Aunt Ellen Tucker is still hold Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis enjoy- ing her own these past few days. ed a steak dinner Wednesday Neighbors have been so good to evening at the Dass Miller Ranch | come sit up nights, bringing food fruits, and other nice gifts.

J. B. Blackwell is still experiencing a serious head trouble which began quite awhile ago. Treatments have not given the desired results he expected. Only one out of three suicide

> Mrs. Griffith of New Mexico, who istration. is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Dean.

Mrs. Dick Weekes, and family.

here Wednesday and Thursday realities, instead of theories. NOTICE - We do first class reno- with the parental Fred Joiner

> spent the week end at home with and military power to the fact fn his parents and sister Mr. and that Russia has the hydrogen Mrs. A. H. Love and Betty.

Recent visitors in the Thelbert Jones home was his younger bro Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Thanksgiving is not so far away and you should see that big flock of bronze turkeys on the fn gers near Salem. Several thousand, in fact, and they surely look

Everybody, men and women, are busy with harvesting the pea nuts. So much so that some of us failed to make it to Church Sun day much to our regret. But that 5-30fn | is the way of the peanut harvest ing - but making hay while the sun shines is the best politcy when your years work is on the ground, there is a need for mak-Radio Repair Service and Radio ing every minute count.

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## Washington

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OMAR BURLESON Congressman 17th District

Visitors at the Cheaney Church return to Washington, I am able and getting their views. It is hop of Christ on Sunday morning to gather a few impressions that ed that everyone will continue that the hay program should be were Mrs. Richard Tucker and might indicate future courses of to give me the benefit of their worked through local feed deal Mrs. Hattie Love of Ranger. Also action on the part of the admin- thinking and suggestion on the ers. Ten million dollars is ear-

Mrs Griffith will also visit in program and what to do with public been so well-informed on portation. Shipping charges from Comanche with her daughter, farm surpluses is undoubtedly the so many subjects as our people the North and Midwest where biggest problem to be faced. are today. It is true that there hay is available amount to about Jack Love of Odessa came by Some of the good intentions voic is also a goodly amount of mis- the purchase price at the source for a short visit with his mother, ed earlier by Mr. Benson, Secre information, too, but usually we of supply. Mrs. Ann Love, during the week. tary of Agriculture, have now are able to sift the grain from Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tucker and gone out the window. The impres the trash and come up with a son, Garland of Jal, N. M. were sion is that they are now facing pretty clear attitude on what is in the Old Testament.

On the national and internation al scene, the number one ques-Junior Love, of Ft Sill, Okla, tion is how to gear our defenses

President Eisenhower has made some pretty strong statements to wake us up to the possible danhis family of Sheppard Air Force ger. It seems to me he is going to have to do some very plain talk ing in order that the entire Nation may know something of the awfulness of such a possible bomb attack.

> There is current newspaper talk about an agreement with Russia to disarm, or at least to control the output of atomic and hydrogen bombs. It should first be understood that Russia has of fered to discuss such an agreement, but as usual with the Russians, there is a catch to it. They would probably agree to most anything, but they have balked at any arrangement for inspection to see that the agreement is car ried out.

Other things shaping up for the coming Session of the Congress Godey's Lady's Book was the are: the matter of taxes; balance ing the budget; revisions in the Social Security laws; recommen dations for changes in the Taft-

Hartley Law; and numerous happening. It is often confusing items of unfinished business car enough without such distractions,

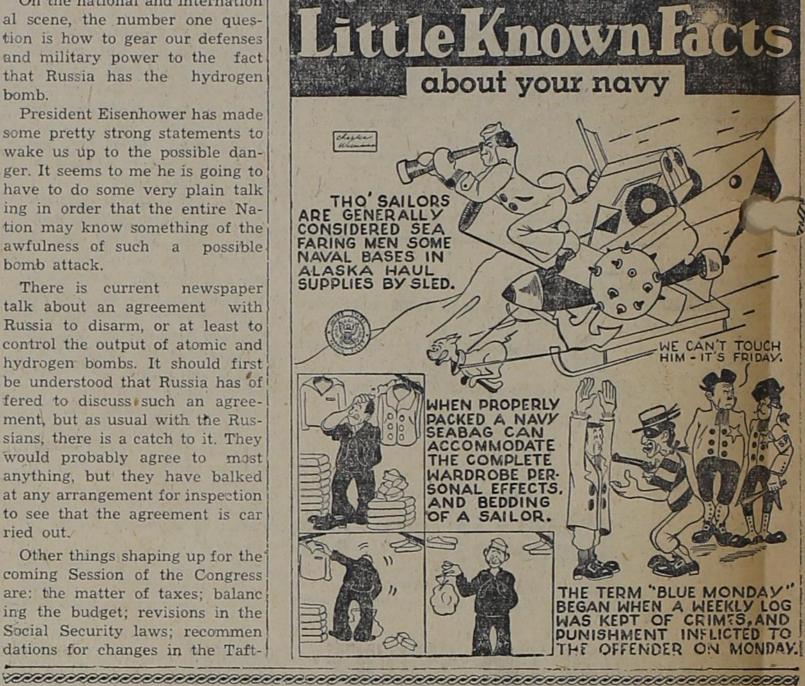
til it was more experienced on vival may depend on it. which action will need to be tak-

During my visit back home, I

ried over from the last Congress. but it seems most people feel The next Session of the Con- they must take a greater interest gress promises to be busier than in public affairs. In my opinion, the last. The new administration those who feel that way are cor put off a great many things un- rect. In these days our very sur

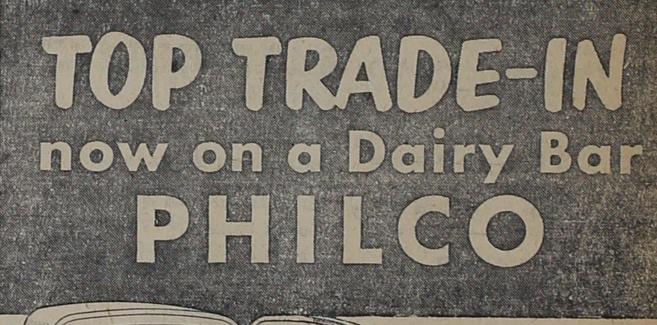
The Department of Agriculture has announced a hay program for the drouth areas similar to he During the few days since my greatly enjoyed talking to people emergency livestock feed. The difference in their thinking is issues vitally affecting all of us. marked for the purpose, most of On the domestic side, the farm Never before in history has the which will go for cost of trans-

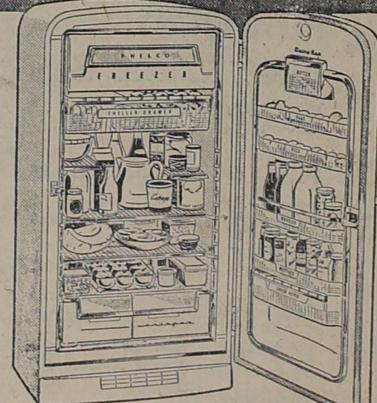
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Chapter No. 443, OES will be er, Mrs. Jess Richardson. held on October 19th at 7 p. m. Virginia Parr, W. M. Thereasa Baker, Sec'y

The Quarterback Club will en tertain wives with a steak supper Tuesday night, October 20th at 6:30 o'clock at the Fire Hall.

# To Sponsor Nigeria Girl At Missionary

October 19th. The local group The Home Makers Class of the new or good and clean used sloth sponsor a girl student of Miseria ing which will be shipped to Ko by paying for her education in a town during the past week. rea via Church World Service. term at the local missionary All members will remember to school. The class adopted the pro ject on Friday when they met in in Glen Rose feeling better. Gorman folks who have good, the Educational Building for their

Officers elected for the easuing The Post Office Department re year are Class Teacher, Mrs. S. E. at Blackwell this week. quests that all Overseas Christ- Cloninger; Assistant, Mrs. Vera mas parcels be mailed between Hamrick; President, Mrs. J. A. the dates of October 15th and Baze; 1st Vice, Mrs. Mollie Ben- treatment case at Blackwell. November 15th in order that de- nett; 2nd Vice, Mrs. N. O. Whitfield; 3rd Vice, Mrs. M. P. Cain; missed from the Eastland Hospit-Secretary, Mrs. Miears; Treasur- al. Stated meeting of the Gorman er, Mrs. Mae Jones; and Report-

Group Captains are Mrs. Ham rick and Mrs. Dave Harper.

above mentioned, Miss Dora Bas kin, Mrs. Frank Dean, Mrs. C. Pitt man, Mrs. George Blackwell, Mrs. and Mrs. Ellen Oldham.

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Temple at this writing, Tuesday. will carry with them packages of First Baptist Sunday School will dismissed from the Eastland Hospital and has been seen about day in Wichita Falls when Mrs.

Mrs. T. L. Acrea has neturned; tion. from the Gus Snyder Sanatorium

Mr. Dee Underwood, who has Bleckwell Mospital on Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Carlton is a patient remained through Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. McGaha of Carbon, well-known in this area, is a

Mr Willis Winters has been dis

## MR. CAIN HAS VISITORS

Mr. M. P. Cain's birthday announcement Saturday, September Those present were besides the 26th over the radio by the Early Birds got quick results.

On Monday the 28th he receiv ed a letter from two nieces he C. O. Alsobrook, Mrs. Griffin, had not heard from in 25 years. Then last week they came to see him. They are Mrs. H. G. Hill

and Mrs. Katie Domney of Grove ton, Texas. Mr. Hill accompanied them for the visit. Mr. Cain is still rejoicing over

the momentous happening.

### MRS. DICK GRAY RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Dick Gray, who was injured about two weeks ago when the car in which she was riding overturned, came home during the week end.

Mrs. Gray was in New Mexico to attend the horse races when the accident occured near Fort Summer.

Her shoulder and arm continue to give her some pain but she is reported to be feeling well.

Sisters of Mrs. Gray accompany ing her to Gorman are Mrs. W. L. McDonald of Artesia, with whom she visited, and Mrs. M. J. Bene Stephenville, Texas | field of Odessa. The sisters are at present visiting with Mrs. E. C. Sutton, who is also a sister.

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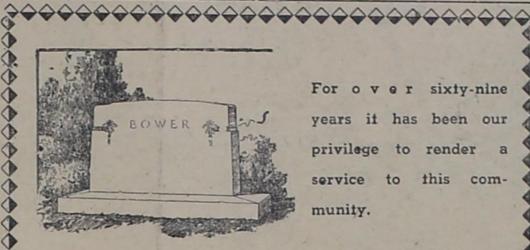
> Mrs. Allday is reported to be! derwood and Mrs Wright return the family over a period of years. ed Monday evening. Mrs Shell

### SHELLEYS ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr and Mr T. O. Shelley, Jack Benney Shelley, Mrs. J. F. Barker Mrs. Nettie Rider and Woodrow Browning were in Hillsboro on Sunday attending the Birthday Party of Mr Shelley's Uncle, Mr. Boyd Wooten, who is 83 years of age.

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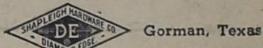
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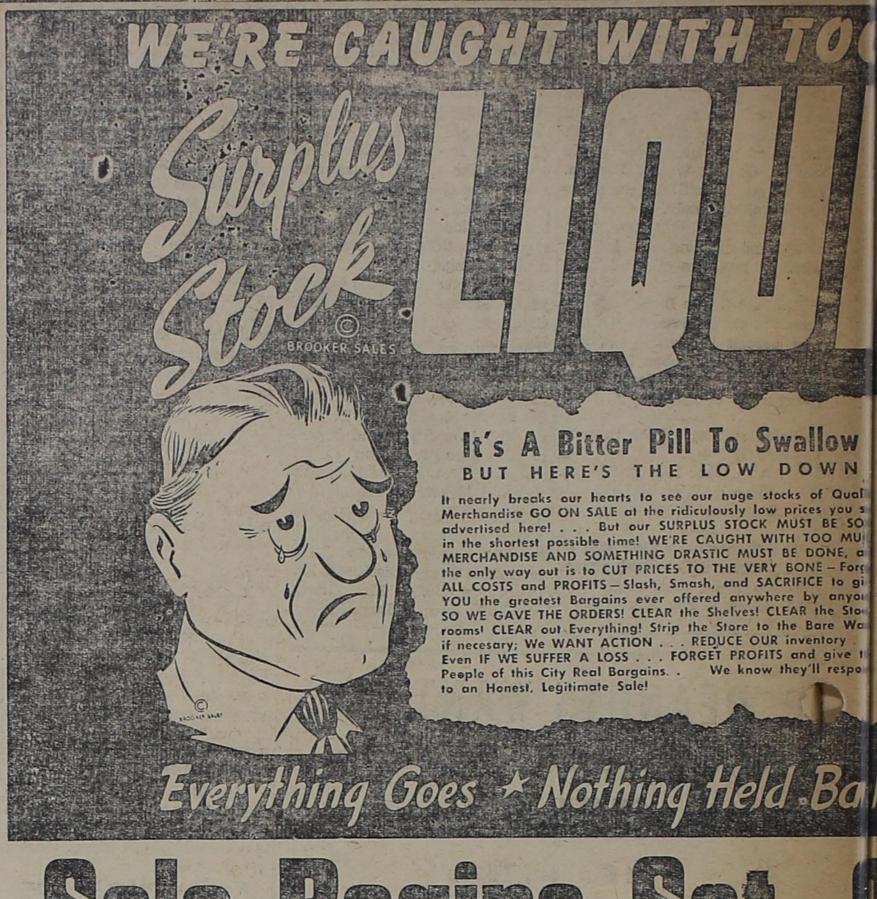
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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dean of Big Spring who attended the Ar kansas - Baylor game at Waco on Saturday visited with relatives here while enroute home.

Mrs. Frank Dean is visiting this week in Easltand with Mrs. Cyrus Frost.

at Waco on Saturday were Dr. George Blackwell, Dr. C. T. Cole, David Goodwin, and Ross Wilson. Oklahoma is visiting relatives

on Saturday and Saturday night. ther, Mrs. Dona Moorman. They also visited the exhibits.

were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kimbro and son, Johnny 1 Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Short of Gold swaite, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Everitt and son, Acker of Ranger, and day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gipson of

Mrs. Florence Butler had as her week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Moates of Houston. She Attending the Football Game left with them on Sunday for a visit with relatives in Houston.

Mrs. Eula Caldwell of Sterling, Mrs. Eugene Baker and Mrs. and looking after business inter-Marvin Nix attended the Satur- ests in Gorman.

day afternoon football game and Miss Don Moorman of Waco the stage show at the State Fair was a week end guest of her mo-

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Etha Pittman visited with Mrs. Tom Haley in Eastland on Sun-

Mrs. L. W. Thrash of Ennis is visiting with her son, Rev Floyd Thrash and family.

Mrs. V. L. Warren of Littlefield, Mrs. Billy Gibson and dau ghter, Marilyn of Sundown, and Mr. Herman Smith of Sundown have been visiting in Gorman.

Mrs. N. L. Patton has been! visiting with Mrs. Z. O. Mehaffey this week.

Mrs. Phil Gates visited with re latives here during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Conway Perry of Fort Worth visited with his father Mr. F. S. Perry, and aunt, Miss Callie Lowe, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. David of Lamesa were week end guests of the Boyd Hilleys.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Woods of Seminole spent the week end with his sister. Mrs. Charlie Har rison, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Asperment visited her parents and other relatives here this week

## **Card Of Thanks**

We wish to express our Thanks to everyone for the beautiful flowers sent, the cards received, and the food brought to our home and the kindness spoken during the loss of our loving husband | and father.

Especially our thanks to Bro. Leroy Cowan, Mr. Lane and the pallbearers. May od bless each and everyone is our prayer.

> Mrs. Lee Underwood And Children

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## Card of Thanks

I want to take this opportunity to thank the doctors and nurses for every find favor to me while I was in the hospital. Also thank Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Eppler for preparing the meals for my wife, made it so nice for us both. Every visitor, card. and flower has been appreciated. Especially the flowers from the Kokomo Church and Sunday School.

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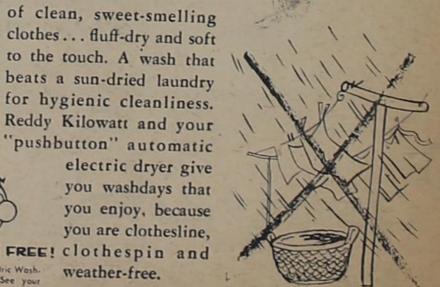
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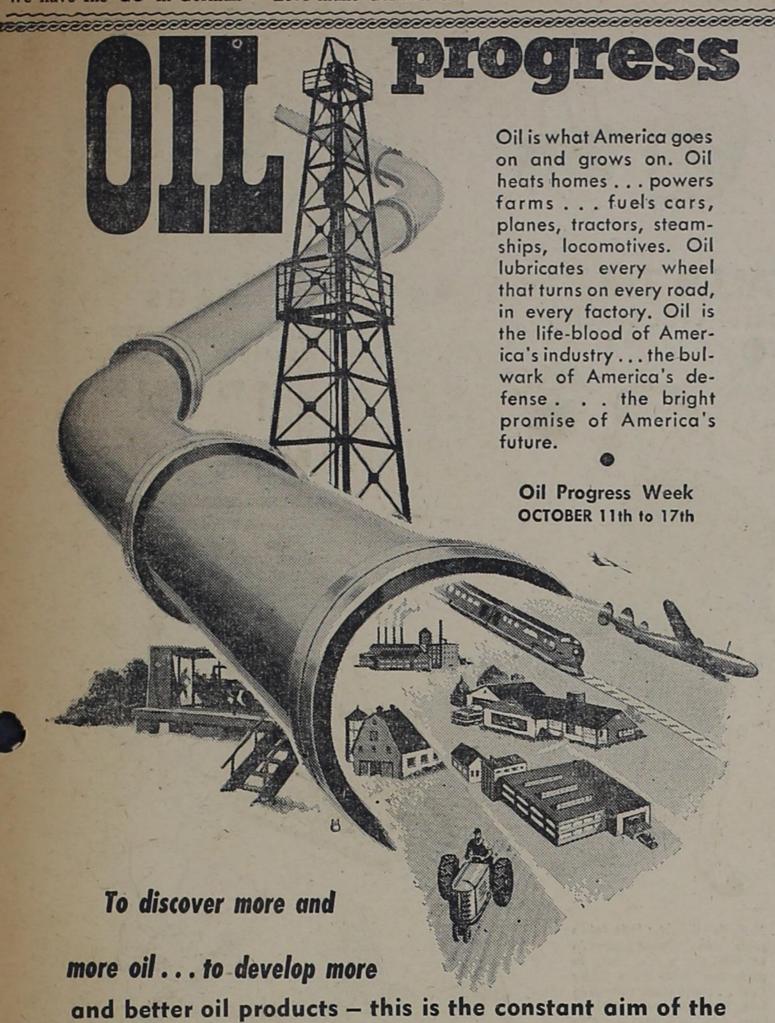
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## THIRD GRADE

The third grade studied fire prevention last week, but we were made very sad because one of our number - Judy Burns got seriously burned while burn ing trash last Saturday morning. It is the hope of the class that she will soon be much improved.

### FOURTH GRADE

We are happy that our Cubs have won every game they have played. They haven't been scored on and that is something to be proud of.

We are also happy that we have received our pictures. Mary Thompson, Linda Shell, and Freddie Gilmore didn't get their pictures.

Friday in Geography we saw a film about the Eskimos in Alaska and Canada. We saw the new highway to Alaska and Canada, and the place where they can salmon. We wrote reports for Eng lish class on what we saw in the pictures - picking out the nouns in each sentence.

### FIFTH GRADE

We are giving three minute re ports about birds, animals, trees, wars, Halloween, locomotives, and plants. In band we are learn ing to play songs and play our horns. Kay Ann Craddock has gone to the Dallas Fair; she will be back Tuesday. In Geography we are studying the mountain states and making posters. In art we are makinig Halloween postmaking things to hang in the gym. Jackie Don Simpson got two of his front teeth broken off last Thursday.

## SIXTH GRADE

We are very sorry about Judy Burn and is and is means but Appeal Burns who was burned seriously and is now in the hospital. We

are all hoping she will get well

We are very glad six weeks tests are over. I suppose everyone is satisfied with their grades. Our English Club will meet

this coming Friday to elect officers.

A number of pupils in our Class have picked cotton. They are pretty sore but their pocket book is flushed.

Dublin. We were all pulling for and why they are living on cer- of the boys have been welding Our Cubs.

by defeating Dublin 43-0 last ground it will deepen respect for, course isn't balanced without Tuesday night. Our next game and sympathy with other peoples shop work and field trips for you will be against Cisco Thursday, of the world. October 23, 1953. We would like for everybody to come and back the Cubs.

We are going to start electing few notes of news. Halloween Queens next Friday. We surely hope to win this time, so if some seventh grader comes knocking at your door give him a penny or two to back the sev enth grade.

Last week was six weeks tests. As usual we all failed.

We are proud to have a new girl in our room - Mary Lo Brit-

## EIGHTH GRADE

The Cubs went to a roaring vic tory Tuesday night by defeating Dublin 43-0. The Gorman fans were very pleased with the boys. We have an open date this Thurs ers, witches, and masks. We are day, but next Thursday we want everyone out at Brogdon Field Backing The Cubs against Cisco. Well six weeks tests are over

and are we proud. Everyone made fair grades, we hope.

Next Monday we start electing candidates for our Halloween Queen's Race. If an eighth grader comes by selling chances on a dressed chicken, be sure to buy about five chances. Next Saturday stop by Jay's Grocery and buy one of our lucious, delicious, magnificient, and beautiful home made pies or cakes for your Sun day dinner.

Some of the boys are still writ ing themes. Corkey and Eddie, take note.

That's all from the eightn grade this week.

## FISH TALES

Here we are starting a new six weeks of school. Everyone is glad that six weeks tests are over.

The Freshman class have been pretty busy lately getting book reports and English projects ready to turn in.

The Gorman Panthers were de feated 33 - 13 Friday night. This Friday we have an open date.

That's all the news for this week. See you next week.

## JUNIOR NEWS

Well, everyone is breathing freely again as our six week's tests are over, and we are not having to study so hard. But the worst is yet to come, Thursday, when we receive our report cards. After that we won't ever breath 'again'.

The boys played a good game Friday night. Although we didn't win, it will not knock us out of the place in district, as it was not a conference game.

The contest between the juniors and seniors is still on and getting in full force. So, if any of you need a magazine or want to renew an old one, see some of us juniors, if we don't see you first and buy a subscription from

## SOCIAL STUDIES

The American history class is studying the Federal Constitution - our objectives in this study are, to understand how the Con-

GEORGE SAMUELS ATTENDS TELEVISION SCHOOL

George Samuels is attending Television School at Albert, Mich igan. George feels that he has found his niche.

After receiving his medical dis charge from the Navy when he and his ear drum bursted it seems that he could not find an opening at work that he was qualified to

He has been in the Television School for about a year.

stitution provides for a federal system, with a division of powers between the states and the Bramlett says so at least. central government and a system of checks and balancs within the of representative government.

The World history class is find ing the statement to be true, "The roots of the present, are deep in the past," from 'their study of the Athenian and Spartans. A Greek rally day was held Wednesday and our students ferences among people of that age. Many were similar to our likes and dislikes of today.

completed a study of the physical man received it a few years back. structure of the earth. Next we | We have been working in the

## F. F. A. NEW

Well, here I am again with a

Test are over with and I think most everybody is satisfied. Mr.

Say, wasn't that a good rain we got. It surely will help these cov central government. And to deter er crops. I'm sure it hurt some mine the contributions the Con- folks peanuts and hay crops but stitution has made to the growth I don't guess there is much we can do about ordering this rain. We just hope it helped people more than it hurt them.

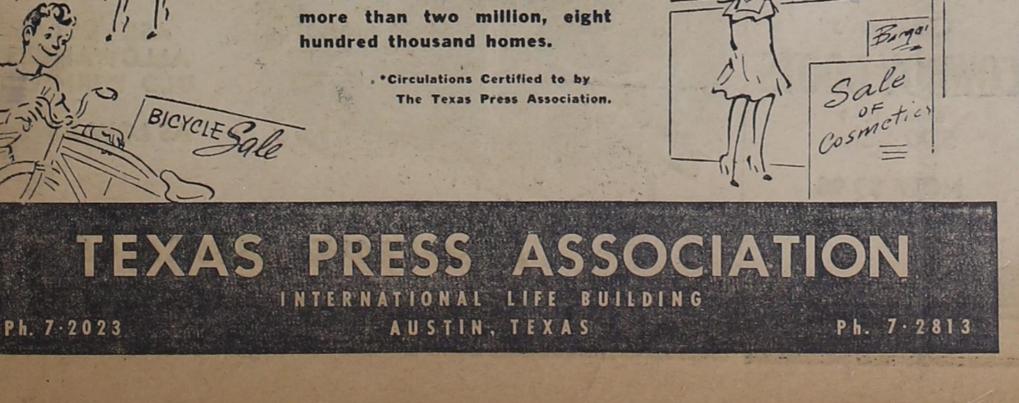
We hear that the FFA boys at Carbon got the money from this district this year. Luc oys. It is said that they Southdown sheep and distributed found that there were many dif- them among the boys. We hope the boys have good luck and make gobs of money. (By the way, this money is a state finance and it is given to a different town World Geography class has just in each district each year. Gor-

We are very glad we won over shall find how people are living shop for the last few days. Some tain areas of the earth. To find while others have been doing what each country contributes to carpenter work. We have really others; thus we will have a deep been learning things. The boys Well we did it again! The Cubs er understanding of society at really think a lot of shop work went to another roaring victory home and abroad with this back and as Mr. Bramlett says "This learn about 87 percent of your knowledge through your eyes." We find this very true.

Well I guess that is about ari



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Sunday will be observed Laymen's Day. Ross Wilson will be the speaker at the 11 a. m.

hour. The theme for the day will be: "Christ Calls Men." This day is being observed all over the United States, not only by Metho dist Churches, but by all the mem ber churches of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Hubert Craddock

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## WSCS To Resume Fall Church Of Christ Study Monday, 3 p. m. Notes

The Woman's Society of Christ Monday afternoon.

brief biographical stories of inci dents in the lives of native mis-Mrs. M. H. Fairbetter.

Members of the Carbon and the Desdemona W. S. C. S. are church women are urged to come

church lay leader, will have charge of the service.

At 7 p. m. the pastor will preach on the subject: "Christian Righteousness."

The W. S. C. S. will meet Mon day afternoon at 3 o'clock for their mission study under the leadership of Mrs. M. H. Fair-Wednesday evening at 7 the

Bible Study wil be the third epis tle of John.

Floyd W. Thrash, Pastor

## "America's Proving Ground" Is Topic Of Study For W. S. C.

The Woman's Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Othell Clark Monday evening. Their subject of study was "America's Proving Ground - The Home".

Mrs. G. C. Acrea discussed the phase, The Influence of the Mother's Personality Upon The Child's Character. Her address was well received and described a privilege which he gladly acas inspirational.

Lines appearing in the yearbook above the printed program were "No country rises above its homes and no home above its mother."

During the business session the club discussed plan for improvement at Frank Gray Park.

Coffee and cake was served at the social hour.

A kitchen sink that bounces dishes is one of the latest things to come out of an oil well through industry.

Can't Use H 7

In the Mid-Week services held ian Service will resume their fall each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. we mission study, Life and Task of have completed covering the The Church Around The World, Book of Genesis and have started through Exodus. This is proving A pictorial review of "Where to be an interesting study. There There Is Life" and a number of are also classes for the children.

The sermon Sunday morning over KERC, Eastland, will be, sionaries in far away places will "The Great Physician." This can be given by the study leader, be heard at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

At the regular worship Sunday morning the topic for discussion being invited to attend. Local will be "Untried Christianity"

Sunday night the subject will for the meeting at 3 p. m. Mon- be "Sold for Nought, Redeemed without Money." A cordial welcome awaits you.

Leroy Cowan, Minister

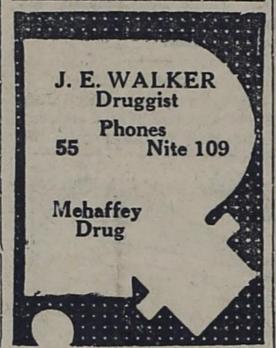
GORMAN BAPTIST ATTEND ANNIVERSARY OPENHOUSE AT REV. H. D. BLAIRS

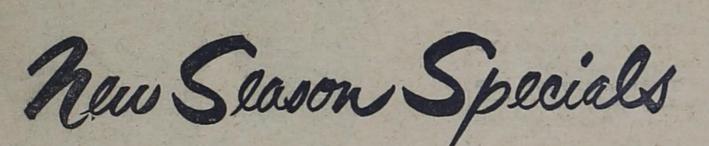
Gorman Baptist attending the openhouse celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair on Hwy 89 between Cisco and Eastland are Rev. and Mrs. Tom Small, Mrs. Ellen Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

The gift of the Gorman Baptist Church were a satin covered wool comfort and a wool blanket. Guests enjoyed delicious punch and cake from the floral centered refreshment table and afterward

viewed the many gifts. Rev. Blair served as Cisco Asso ciational Missionary for 26 years. The office from which he resigned at the fall meeting of the Asso ciation. Although he has retired Mr. Blair frequently finds himself called upon to preach or to teach,

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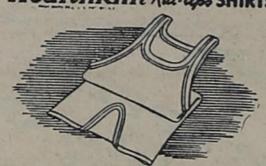
**FALLS TALE:** CURTSY COAT CHAPTER



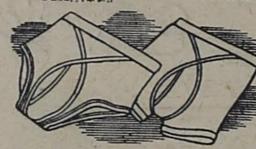
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