## The Carbon Messenger

## Volume 4 <br> Carbon, Eastland County, Texedy Thursday, February 81951 <br> Henmiser

## L <br> Mrs. Black King of Beechen ridge visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Turner, last week end. <br>  her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Luther Reese. <br>  <br> daughter of Cisco visited her parents, E. F. Jackson and wife Sunday.

Mr ans tending college at Denton, spent spent the week end with his pap the week end with bis parents, ens, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Reese,
Mr. and Mrs. C. ©. G Ibert.


Mrs. James Crawford and child.
ven are visiting her mother in Clans the week.
Truman Mahan and family vhs. Truman Mahan and family vise-
ited John Armstrong ala family of Eastland Sunday.
Elder J. West of Anson visit Charlie Norris and wife Sunday.

Miss Bess Thurman of Midland spent the week end with her mo ther Mrs. J. M. Thurman.

Mrs Henry Collins is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Bigby, and Mr. Bigby of Colorado City
this week.
 visited her mother, Mrs. Minn Ables, Wednesday.
 Martin and wife, Sunday.

## 1950 <br> Mr. and Mrs <br> son W ldon, of Abilene visited reablatives here a short ti <br> Mrs. Bettie Clark visited in Cisco Wednesday

of Dimes is the main source of financing polio patient care and polio research.

## School.

 Nicholas and family, Sunday.

Bud C'ack and family $f$ Cisco visIted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade White, Sunday.

Out of town relatives be id the children of Mrs. Bertha Hob away attending the funeral her Sunday included Mrs. Eula Mar Wayne, Mrs. Phillips and son and arian Martin and family all o leif), Mrs Nan Bethany of Abl family and Robert Mitchell and family of Cisco, Mrs. Willie and et of Gormand, Mrs. Willie Jer of out of town friends were pres int.:

Miss Dorothy Nolan of T. W C., Fort Worth was a week en visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Reese.

Holloway went to Arling ton Tuesday where he has em ployment.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed MeGothlin attended an ail-aay singing at Hays, Carbon; Mrs, Velm Hat Oliver Springs Sunday
The District basket ball tour郎 Cisco, Eastland, Hamilton , Kan- survive and in 1935, All children er, Dublin and De Leon will be


## Friday and Saturday



Doz or Oxydol 35c 156 Sugar $\begin{gathered}10 \mathrm{~lm} \\ \text { Imperial }\end{gathered}$ Grapefruit ${ }_{\text {Red }}^{\text {Ruby }}$ Potatoes 10 lb . 49c
Vienna Sausage49 c
funeral Rite For Orgiard el

## Mars. Holloway

Held sunday

Seven step-children also sur
follows: Tom Holloway of
as follows: Tom Holloway of
Lean; Mrs. Rosa Campbell
Cow, Bud and Jim Hollow
 Culler port To th grandchildren, three sisters; Mr Eula Martin and Mrs. Frances Truett of Waco and Mrs. Emma Martin of Illinois; three brothers Ernest and Melbourne Berry of Waco and Byron Berry of Dallas and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

## Majestic

Eastland
Friday and Saturday "Watch The Birdie" Red Sk lon

Sunday and Mpriday Grounds For Marriage Van johnson Kathryn Grayson

Tuesday, Wednesday "DEPORTED"
Marta Tore
Jeff Chandler
Thur day
Frankie Lane
Frankie Lane
Rob Crosby

## Methodist! Mews

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held at the Pioneer shes ion the the agent, having beenenced astray afternoon meeting will be at Elliott and Waldron for art D. Inabnet apple orchard and years the Doss Alexander peach He chard, both in that community. many's Fort Worth com $T$ e meeting is exp acted to get the 'art year. In previous during underway promptly at 10 o'elock he has worked at various dear therning and last until mid- of the company throughout the tenon with time out for a pic. state. ic lunch at noon. T ose who Laws is married and has one attend are asked to bring along daughter. The family moved to furnitunch. Hot coffee will ce wa ance.
$\qquad$ henan, stephenvile title ene and courteous
 sent to answer any questions fruit Abstracts, title insurance, title growers might want to ask. matin $n$ will be handled by the The affair is held annual in with the latest and most
a practices of orchard mange- First Baptist Cliurch did and past fruit feed days nave been well attended.
The meeting is open to anyone
Sunday School $10: 0 \mathrm{a} \mathrm{m}$.
Rufus fen.
Corn ing worship $11: 00$ a

Evening worship


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gether spending a few micates
g gether each day keeping up thy
alice Jans.
Alice knows the Alice Jane knows the zivi meth
for brushing to gived dite eeth and healthy gs ns. Her own
litle fotstool by the lavatory nakes it easy for her to climb up
nd look in the mirror to watch the bruahing.

Frozen Lemon Pie - Is Toothsome Dish $\mathrm{F}_{\text {Rozer }}^{\text {Rozen lemon pie is a toonhome }}$ tarts been orking hard all day Capper's Farmer.
Graham cracker crumbs are erust
and topping for the chilled yellow and topping for the chilled yellow
Alling, she writes in the nationally circulated farm magazine. Pie. shaped pieces are made by cutting
diagonally across the refrigerator ray in which pte is frozen.
The dessert which will be an ever-
popular family favorite, serves 8 ,
the Capper's Farmer expert advises


FROZEN LEMON PIE
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"The Case of The One Per Center" An Article 1n The Texas Tax Journal, Nuly, August, 1950


## The More He BREAKS The More He MAKES

Texas motorists, Texas highways and Texas taxpayers should be protected against the ONE PER CENTERS.
ONE PER CENTERS are truck combinations weighing, loaded, 20,000 pounds or more. Only one of every 100 vehicles registered in Texas pays a license fee for 20,000 pounds or more. FEWER than three out of every 1,000 are registered for more than 40,000 pounds.*

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(2) by enforcing the law against those who persist in overloading.

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