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Personals

R. C. Morris, who was carried to the Backwell Sanitarium Sun day, is still a patient there and his condition is reported to be serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ford of Odessa have been at their home here this week and have had as guests their sons, Joe Ford and family of Chicago and Glen Ford and wife of Abilene.

Those attending Workers Con-ference at Eastland Tuesday were Mmes. D. D. Sandlin, Wade Clark, Charlie Livingston, Archie Jackson, C. M. Burnett, Rev. and Mrs. George W. Thomas.

Miss Clara Hutchins of San Angelo spent the week end with her sister. Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield, and Mr. Stubblefield.

Emsy Phillips, who has been in El Paso for some time, is visiting his brother, Zinn Phillips, and wife also John Phillips and family

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thurman of Houston, Mrs. A. A. Ta'e and Bryan Lee Butler of Abilene visited E. R. Butler and family, Mrs. J. S. Davis and other relatives re over the week end.

Mrs. A. C. Underwood is visit-ing her son, Gene, of Morinci, Ariz. this week.

L. T. Reese visited his daugh-ter and family, Mrs. Dean Turner, of Gatesville this week

T. G. Greer of Norman, Okla visited his sister, Mrs. J. T. Wil-son, and family last week end.

D. M. Collins and family of Houston spent the week end with his parents, Henry Collins and family, and other relatives.

Bill Edmondson and wife spent Sunday with Charlie Morris and wife near De Leon.

Supt. and Mrs. T. E. Robertson attended the Oil Belt Teachers and son of San Antonio visited Association held in Abilene Satur- her parents, Clayton Rhyne and day.

Corn Diamond

Sugar 10 lb

Bologna Ib

Coffee. Maxwell

Crisco 3 lb

Bacon Korn

Cheese, 2 lb box Swift Brooksfield

Seed Potatoes, certified lb 4 1-2c

Carbon Trading Company

Mrs. Eldridge Hostess To '38 Study Club

Members of the '38 Study Club motored to Desdemona on Wed-nesday afternoon, March 8, for a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. C. S. Eldridge.

This was our Antique Show. A beautiful hand-carved Chinese chair was one of the first things

to be seen as guests came. Also a lovely collection of various things in hand-painted china and glass. Neighbors of Mrs. Eldridge had graciously brought various old thinks for display. Some of these dated back for many years, and some of t'em were very ful. Several members carried and displayed their treas res.

A short business session was held at which time Mrs. Glen Justice was welcomed into our club. Baby Madge Justice was voted our Mascot.

Mrs. Eldridge gave a paper on antiques which was very interest-ing. Mrs. C. C. Gilbert gave a reading telling what Carbon was like many years ago.

At this meeting we were thrilled to have as our honor guest. Mrs. Snodgrass, the wife of the Doctor who used to, in his lifetime, be the one to usher into, and out, of this life, Desdemona citizens. Mrs. Snodgrass, at ninety-two, is very alert and active. She furnished some of our display.

Lovely plate refreshments of tuna fish and olive sandwiches, mints, lemon pie, and hot spiced tea were served to the following: Mesdames T. E. Robertson, W. J. Greer, B. B. Poe, Glen Justice, H. Hall, Lively Brown, C. C. Gil-bert, C. G. Stubblefield, D. D. Sandlin, the hostess, Mrs. Eldri-dge, and honor guest, Mrs. Snodgrass.

Judy Rhyne of San Antonio spent last week end with Mrs. Mamie Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Torgeson family, last week end.

Grammar School Honor Roll

First Grade Charles Garrett Robert Rood Linda Kay Speer Barbara Jones Patsy Hale

Mary Eliza' eth Gilbert Kay McDaniel Billy Sandlin Jimmy Joe Barron Eddie Stewart Second Grade

Jan Robertson Margaret Steele Linda Gale Eaves Colleen Campbell Barbara Benton

Charles Bryant Third Grade Betty Mae Bond Bobby Brown Mary Frances Butler Linnett Capers Vir inia Craighead

Pat Guy Sandra Lasater Eldon Lee Maynard Fred Buster McInnis

Maxine Stacy Juanita Sue Thornton Fourth Grade Ronald Robertson

Corynne Benton Ann Mangum Sixth Grade

Madeline Justice Edna Ann Underwood Glenna Ray Dover Reba Campbell Lavonda Jordan Seventh Grade Edwin Robertson

Eighth Grade Rosa Beth Nicholas

First Baptist Church

G. W. Thomas, pastor

vice program. Subject: My Brother's Keeper?"

Training Union study course Monday night through Friday night at 7:30. Clas is for all age

Karl Wilks of Breckenridge vis ited Voy Wilks and family this week.



Corinne Calvet Sunday and Monday "East Side, West Side" Barbara Stanwyck

Van Heflin Tuesday, Wednesday "Christopher Columbus" Fredrick March Thursday

"Border Incident" Ricardo Montalaban George Murphy Surprise Feature at 8 p. m.

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster"

Friday night, March 17, at 7:45 in the high school audi-Friday night, March 17, at 7:45 in the high school audi-torium the Seniors of Carbon will present. "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." This is a comedy in three acts, adapted from Edward Eggleston's book of the same name. There is many a chuckle and a good deal of roars in this play. CAST Mrs. Means, the biggest taxpayer in Fiat Creek District....Jessie Cavanaugh Hanah Thompson, bound out to Mrs. Mans....Mary Lee Harlow Ralph Hartsook, the Hoosier

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Schoolmaster John Kent Gilbert

Hank Banta, whose father keeps the poorhouse._____Billy Haynes Shocky, Hanna's small brother_____Bob Hall Betsey Short, who gigglas._____Bettye Rober(son Squire Hawkins, school committeeman and Justice of the Peace.____Norman Bethany Luck Hawkins, the Souirela piece._____Dorothy Guy

Extras for the schoolroom, spelling bee, and court scenes: Patay Pogue, Catherine Scudder, Grover Hallmark, Way-man Clark, Bobby Little, Charles McDaniel. Announcer, Wayman Clark; business menager, charles Mc-Daniel; stage menagers, Grover Hallmark and Wayman Clark; chairman of music, Charles McDaniel; make-up, Mr. C. L. Garrett; sponsor and director, Mr. J. W. Turner. The local string tand will furnish music preceding the play. A quarter and soloists will entertain between acts.

Admission: school children 35e: adults 50c

Livestock Raisers Visit | Frozen Food Dem. Farms And Ran hes

The annual tour of the East-land County Livestock Raisers' Association was hed last Satur-pices of the Grimes Bros., by the day when the group met at the latercational Harrester's Home Gity Hall in Eastland and started on the tour at 9 o clock. The first stop was the McClain for Women and an expert on fro-tranch and From there to the C.C.

Set For Fri av

G. W. Thomas, pastor Sunday School 10:0 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "One Mighty Tos Save." B T. U. 7:00 p. m. Sermon: "Druths From An Old Testament Miracle." Monday-W. M. S. Royal Ser vice program. Subject: "Am I Sermon: Work and the service of the serv

The first stop was the McUlan for Women and an expert on ro-ranch and from there to the C. C. zon foods as the demonstrator. Harris place. Other stops includ-red Jack Baker, A. Z. Myrick, Ray Royal, Dr. F. E. Clark, A. V. (Cark, H. C. Wilkerson and Arch-ia Camphell.

Infe tour was under the direct, an invitation to out men and ion of Courty Agent J. M. Coop-wene of this community to at-er and Mr. Lessie Hagaman of Ranger, president of the associat-tion.



groups. **Friday and Saturday**

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Persuasive

eyer, whose sparkling elo-had won an acquittal for nt, was anxious to learn

the truth. "Now, Sam." he said, "you can confide in me. Did you really steal that horse you were ac-cused of stealing?" "No, sir." replied the man, "I thought I had, but your speech to the jury convinced even me."

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"What success I have had in "What success I have had in helping others would have been q u it e impossible without a boundless faith in the ability of the spirit to triumph over the flesh."



Ballistic Discovery

Ballistic Discovery Modern ballistics scientists, aided by ultra high speed photography, he the syverage hunter and espect dike, that maximum shock occurs at the instant of a builet's impact. By photographing builets as they struck blocks of gelatin resembling animal tissue in consistency, and again after they passed through, ammunitions expects have now proved that shock reaches its peak builet has cleared its target. This important discovery was the

built has cleared its target. This important discovery was the lucky by-product of a simple experi-ment to show the relative shocking power of solid-point and hollow-point 22 caliber builets. These pic-tures accompany this article. In the experiment still photo-graphs were made at three million-ths of a second, first, before the



These two photographs made at three millionths of a second of blocks of gelain, show the relative shocking power of solid-point and hollow point 22 caliber bullets. The greater shocking power is excreted by the 37 grain bugger photo) the lesser with a 49 grain solid point bullet.

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Plywood Economical In Many Farm Uses

Brooder Houses Prove Utility of Material

Farmers are finding that the high strength and light weight of plywood makes it an economical and efficient material to use in portable farm buildings such as brooder houses, hog shelters, and range shed portable fai brooder hou range sheds.

A brooder house, a building mag-azine reports, should be of ade-quate size, warm and dry, and properly lighted and ventilated. To



Here is a "turkey feeder" that is easily and economically made from exterior plywood— weather can't harm it and it's easy portability appeals to farmers.

be economical, it should be rela-tively low in first cost, and yet be strongly built to give long life with-out expensive and troublesome up-keep. For convenience, it must be easy to clean and move.

easy to clean and move. Portability, of course, is of prime importance. Some pertable build-ings, built by conventional meth-ods, weigh as much as 2 to 3 thus-and pounds. Farmers naturally hes-itate to move a heavy structure fre-quently, and so invite exposure to disease. If moved dgen, particular-ing soon are logened at the joints.

Ends Poultry Chore



Another poultry chore has been electrified and placed on an auto-matic basis as shown above. This time it is a feeding job which nor-mally requires considerable time and personal attention.

and personal attention. It is being accomplished on an in-dernsaing number of elefsrich erated by small motors. The device number of larger poultry houses, Feed and supplements are placed in the top of the metal taining central abuf which has small paddles attached at the low-ser end. The shaft is lowered as the feed is ejected from the bottom of the cylinder by the spinning pad-dles.

Chemical Caponization Held of Limited Value

The question of whether chemi-cal caponization is practical is one which poultry raisers ask most fre-quently. Many county extension services also receive numerous questions on the subject.

In experimental work, the treat-ment stopped fighting and crowing among the cockerels.

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