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## Lecal News In Brief

Jimmie Everett and family of
Olden visited Wade Whice and wife Sunday.
John Phillips and family and Emsy Phillips visited in Mertzon and Big cyring Sunday.

Earl B $\quad$ nder land visited Bill Edmond Eastwife Sundsy.
Mrs. W. O. Hamiton and grand daughter, Janie Woody, visited relatives is Gorman last week.

Mrs. Durwood Tonn and child ren of Fort Worth visited friends here this week.

Mrs. George Boles of Sundown is visiting her parents, O. C. Payne and wife

Roger Harris and wife accompanied by C. B. Harris of Eastland visited relatives in Roby last week end.
R. H. Echols and wife of San Jaun attended services at the Church of Christ here Sunday. He is connected with ihe Sunny Glenn Orphans Home and made a very interesting talk concerning his work there.

Mrs. Crow of De Leon visitid her son, Harry Crow, and wife last week end.
Miss Rachel Lewis of Duster is
visiting her grandparents, C.C. Fenter and wife, this week.

Mrs. W. W. Clark and daugh ters, Nelda Jean and Billie, re turned to their home in Hooks Monday after a visit with her Mr ther, Mrs. G. A. Masn, he weel Mason. They all spent Mrs, Maend in Sominole visiting Mrs. M, and son's Lrother, Bill Webster, an family.

Johnnie Holloway and family visited relatives in Arlington las week end.

Ray Nelson, who is working in Kermit, Kerme Nelson, this week.
word last Thursday of the deat of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elroy Bethany, of Washington, D.
C. Mrs. Bethany accompanied her son, Pete Bethany, and vif of Morenci, Ariz. to Washington to of Morenci, Ariz, to Washington to
attend the funerai. Elroy is serving in the U.S. Navy.
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D. D. Sandlin and wife visit relatives in Springtown and For: Worth last week end.
Mi. Grady Howard of Pleas. anton spent Tuesday night with M备. J. T. Clement enroute to Gofpran to attend the Hankins College reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stubblefeld and son, Mack, left Sunday for a vacation trip end plan to visit different points in California and Arizona.
Mrs. A. C. Underwood visited her daughier, Mrs. Jack Stubblefield, and her husband of Bartlesville, Okia. last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Speer and children visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Brewer, and family of Sipe Springs Suriday and their daughter, Linda
longer visit.

Mrs. W. W. McNeese visited
har brother, $\mathrm{S}, \because$ ge Jones, and wife of Eastland 2nivu Granam

## Carbon Conmunity

 Gets Boneficial RainsCarbon and community has reeived very nice rains the past wo nights which is expected to e beneficial to farmers, especially hose raising peanuts. The couny has recei ed much moisture the past several montis, hery dry preop soil was g elanging of peanuts. venting the planting of peason Now with the undergro top moiswe already had and the top moiss ture received recently, farmer have bright prospects or the basi farm product of the county.

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## Vaeation Bible

 School in Progress At Saptist ChurchThe Vacation Bible School the Carbon Peptist Church is now in progress. The sehool, beginning at 2:00 o' clock in the ofternoon and lasting until 5:00 o' clock, is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 17 . The Bible Schnol consists of singing, scripture memory verses, character stories and handwork. Of the forty-nine enrolled to date, over half of them are boys. This is rather unusual but gratifying to say the least.
The school.
The school is open to children any or no denomination. There is plenty of tims for the boys and
girls to enroll since the school will giris to enroll since the school will not close until June 17. On that date we will have a pienic and ning

## Gilbert-Ayres

On June 1 st in a donble rin
ceremony, Calvin Gilbert and
Miss Vanice Ayres were quietly married by Rev. Vaıghn, pastor of the Methodist Church at Bonita, Texas.
They were attendes by Tipton Read, room-mate of the groom, and Mrs. Velda Lou Cainon, sis-
Fon, heçatieeminip thegroun.

## no er wore at her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayres of Bon Mr. ard Mrs. J. H. Ayres of B. i : at Denton with a major in Edu cation and has augh for the past three years.
hree years
Calvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilbert of Carbon. he is a graduate of Carbon Hig chool, attended Texas Christian University as a Naval V-12 student, spent two years in the U. S. Navy and is now a Junior at S. C.
The coup
e couple will live in Dento
Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cloud Rev. and Mrs. where they attended funeral serwhere they at father, John I. Hitt, vices for her away there Sunday. who passed away were held at Dresden Church Moaday with interment in Dresden cemetery,

## Majestic

Eastland
Fridag and Saturday "Colorado Territory" Joel McCrea
Virginia Mayo
Eunday and Monday It Happens Every Spring Ray Milland Ray Douglas

Tueedsy, Wednesday "Shockproo?" Cornel wilde

Thursday
"Smoky Mountain Melody" Roy Acuff

## Funeral For Mrs.

Dan Boatwright
To Be Friday
Funeral services for Mrs. Dan Boatwright, 60 who pass. Dan her home were passed away 4:30 a. m., have been scheduled or $4: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Friday at the Caron Vethodist Church with Rev. .ee Fields condncting. Burial will be in the Carbon cemetery with Higginbotham Funeral Directors of Gorman in charge of arrangements. The deceased is survived by her husband and two daughters, Roy Iley of Morenci, Ariz, Also four grandchildren of Cisco. Also four grandchildren and the
lollowing brothers and sisters: W. G. Reed of Lubbock, Mrs. W. H. G. Reed of Lubbock, Mrs. W. H.
Harrison of Floydada, Nirs. Minaie Edwards of Nonahans and niss "ollie Reed of N exia.

Building Program Of Baptist Church Progressing Slowly

## The building program of the

 Curbon Baptist Church has proince the weather has opened o allow workebuilding and fixtures. There is still an opportunity do ate cash and labor to this worthy ause. The church is looking forward to the day when worship can be held in the new addition.

Mr . and Mrs. Charie L. Gartt and children visited relatives in Fo $t$ Worth this week anded the Methodist Conference sing held there.
W. W. McNeese visited in Cisco unday. $\qquad$
Eizo Been was in Gorman on usiness last Fridav.

Local Club Plans Regular Meeting Monday Night
The local Farmers' and Businessmens' Club will meet in the high School caleteria Monday he June 13, at 8 o'elocis for Cyrus iastice, president. presides ustice, president, will matters of interest $t$, Carbon and M. Community will be discussed. J. M. Cooper, County Agent, and his assistant, Ed Steele, Jr., will all principal speakers.
All farmers and businessmen of Carbon and community are urged

Miss Hays and B. III.
Cavanaugh Jnita in
Double Ring Ceremony
Miss June Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Marvin Hays, became the bride of Billy Wayne Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cavanaugh, Saturday night, Mrs. Harry Crow. Rev. J. D. Holt read the double ring ceremony in the presence of a group of friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride wore a white crepe dress with bite accessories and was aftendbest man.
Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow. The house party included Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Holt and James, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bethan Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Holloway and chikdren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCollough, Wanda Lee 'an! Donald, Mrs. Mae Speer, Mrs. Robert Speer, Linda Kay and Robert Earl, Mr ant Mrs. J. F. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gcy and Claudette, Mrs. Alta Crow, Janeite Murray, Fred Brown, Meredith Black, Ray Neil Baze, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cavanaugh and Jessie, Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Hays and Bryan Lee.

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clubhouse tor the neighorhood youngsters.

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Soltwood in Demand
Only half of the worlds stotal and temperate hardwood forests, yet these forests supply 91 per
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 QUICK, HENRY, THE



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Defends Farm Plan
$\mathbf{Y}_{\text {not }}^{\text {OUR Heme but }}$ Town Reporter cansome farm leaders are not being
realistic in their opposition to the
proposed new agricultural program proposed new agricultural program
of Secretary of Agriculture Bran
That is, they are not being real-
istic trom the standpoint of their announced reasons for opposition, namely it regiments the farmers,
it pays a subsidy to the farmers and it will be too costly. To be realistic about the whole
thing farmers must admit that they thing farmers must admit that they are being regimented today under
the present law and will be more regimented under the Hope-Aiken law which goes into effect January unless congress changes it.
They are receiving a subsidy today under price support and will not only get price support
but direet subsidies in incenbut direet subsidies in incen-
tive payments under the HopeAiken law. Insofar as costs are concerned, nobody knows exaetconcerned, nobody knows exael-
ly what the present law has
cost, nobody knows or can guess cost, nobody knows or can guess
what the Hope-Aiken law will cost and Secretary Brannan says he doesn't know what his plan would cost, but believes it
will cost no more than the will cost no
Aiken plan.
The department of agriculture does know, however, that prior to 1926 insofar as the commodity credit corporation is concerned, it
had made a little money on its ophad made a little money on its op-
erations; but for an overall period from October 17, 1933, through March 31, 1949, the CCC showed a net loss on all its price support op-
erations of $\$ 322,574,785$, of which erations of $\$ 322,574,785$, of which
$\$ 298,024,316$ was lost on Irish pota$\$ 298,024,316$ was lost on Irish

## Farmer Needs Aid

We jike to picture our farmer as the lord of all he surveys, a one, accepting no favors, taking his chances with the elements, the
pests, the drouths, the floods
 the farmer, "on his own" eventually will lose his shirt.
He always has and always will. It is just as essential that he have government protection and government help, and a guaranteed floor
under his prices, under his prices, as it is for labor floor under his wages, or that business be protected with export subsidies, with tariffs or other various governmental aids. And to get this
aid he must agree to certain things - which is regimentation. And indirectly, sometimes both.-And whatever he accepts costs the tax-
payers. The Brannan plan payers. The Brannan plan may not
be the best plan for agriculture but to oppose it on these agriculture, in this reporter's opinion, at least unrealistic.
One thing is certain, unless
the administration can in some way, not now apparent, get a this congress, Taft-Hartley re. peal will again be an issue in the 1950 bye-elections. Activity now is transferred to the senate
where Republicans ball on the labor have the ball on the labor bill, mainly
Senators Taft, Ives and Morse.
Tough Selling Jeb
ago that you cannot sell politics which employs big advertising agencies to sell soap and other com-
modities, employs big agencies sell our democratic magencies to sell our democratic political sys-
tem to general public-and fails.
This was broutht This was brought out at the recent
convention of the U. S . chamber of convention of the U. S. chamber of
commerce. We have the fines commerce. We have the finest
political system in the world, the
free enterprise system, but we have a tough time selling our own
people on it. Yet we expect the people on it. Yet we expect the
Voice of America to sell it to the rest of the world.
With only 15 opposing votes, the swept through the senate and is now up for hearing before a house It authorizes an annual ex penditure of 300 million dollars
a year to states to equalize edu cational opportunities, the payments to range from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 29$ per child, depending on the state income. Opposition was
led by Senator Wherry of Na braska with help from Byrd of
Virgat Virginia and Brieker of Ohio.


## Why Jesus Died

Lesson tor Jume 12, 1999
$\mathbf{T}_{\text {simple. They are to to }}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ FAcTS of the the tour Gospels without dramatics and without tears. Yet the drama is
there, stark and terribe; and only the hard of heart There is
There is a deepe
question tha
did it happen what happened. Why did it happen think about the crucifixion. They
all knew it was no legend. It was all knew it was
so. But they so. But they were,
hunted, as we are,
with the question,
Why? Here was a
person whose teach-
ing was truth, person
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welcome such
man, and give
the highest honors nails and thorns If God, who se
that even his
no better no better end
shame, why did
to be born to be born, much less send him int
the world the the world, the world where the
cross was waiting?

No Other End
THERE WAS, of course, "historical reasons" why Jesus wa
killed. If we used the words "murdered" or "lynched" it would be
nearer the "fruth. Jesus' death, neare one point of view, was both
a tragedy and crime a tragedy and a crime, and the Gos-
pel stories song. this. Jesus died be-
 rather than be defeated. Jesus
died because the Pharisees had closed minds and would hot
listen to truth if they did not listen to truth if they did not
think of it $f$ frst.
He died becaus
traitor, because his friends were cowards and even the best of them dared to show their faces only after he was dead. He died because the Jewish people had their minds set
on one sort of Messiah, and when Jesus turned out to be quite another sort, they would have none of him. Being altogether the sort of person
he was, in that kind of world, at that particular time and place, you that the Son of Man "had to" die, (Luke $24: 26$.$) No other end was$
possible. There was no hide; except to turn coward and of that, he would not have been the Christ we know at all.

The Plan of God
$\mathrm{T}^{\text {HEN was }}$ of circus simply a victim better. than a fly caught in fate's dark web? Far from it. The Chriseven before these stories of the crucifixion were ever written, that
the death of Christ was in the plan of God. In fact, it is at the heart of ors plan for mankind.

## That The World

$\mathbf{M}_{\text {living in }}^{\text {EN had }}$ thought of God as on a throne, high and lifted up. A Just and mighty God, one who can-
not be touched with any human of the universe,-such a Gad Lord knew. But on earth there walks and suffers a race of men who are
slaves of sin, slaves to evil. Hcw can such a God help such men? No. ing down more curses. Only by doing what men would never have guessed God would dare to doman, translating himself into a life of man; putting his shoulder under the human load, even bear-
ing "our sins in his own body ing "our sins in his own body on
the tree" (I Peter 2:24).


## AROUNDMTHES

Warm vinegar is an excellent remover for paint splat
dow glass or screens.

Use a mirror and a flash light to
examine the condition examine the.
place flue.
Petroleum jelly will remove those soiled marks left on fingers, etc. by adhesive tape.
A coat of thin white paint ap-
plied to screens will prevent neighbors, screens will provent looking in without hindering the family from looking out.
by rubbing lightly with a cloth

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