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Local News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Garrett and children visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Elliott, last week end who is recovering from an oper-and Mrs. B. F. Clement of Goration in the home of Mr. and Mrs man Sunday. Roy Camp of Fort Worth.

Everett Martin visited his son. Don Martin, and wife of Odessa last week.

Mrs. Luther Reese was carried to the Blackwell Sanitarium Wed-nesday and is reported to be critically ill.

A. A. Dover is seriously ill at his home east of town after suffering a stroke one day this week.

Don Gilbert spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Joe Jagers, and family of Big Spring.

Mrs. Jack Bourland is visiting relatives in Waco and Gr. esbeck this week.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Reese have returned from an extended vi with relatives in Shreaveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ford of Cisco spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ford.

Mrs. Lee Parker of Walnut Spring visited in the home of Nick Duggan and family last week.

Joe Barnett and family visited relatives in Dublin Sunday.

J. R. Harris and Mrs. Jim Hay have returned from Roby where they visited their mother, Mrs. Harris, who has been ill with pneumonia but they report her much improved.

George Moore and wife of Gor-man visited Wade White and wife last week.

Cleburne Brownlee and family visited relatives in De Leon Sat-urday and Sunday.

Bill McGlothlin of Freona and Mrs. Ida Gattis of Leco Hills, N. enridge visited their parents, Mrs. M. visited in the McGlothlin home here last week end. B. W. Knight Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Collins of Eastland visited Mrs. Henry Collins last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner and children of Gatesville week

end guests of her parents, Luther the world. Reese and wife. Mrs. Buck Speer, who under

went major surgery in a Fort Worth hospital last week, has returned home and is recovering satisfactorily

Mrs. W. F. Arnold and daugh-ter, Ida Lou, visited relatives in Knox County this week.

A. D. Thurman was in Waco on business last Thursday.

Mrs. George Blackwell of Gorman visited Mrs. J. L. Black last Friday.

J. B. Walker and family of Cisco visited Harmon Ables and family last week.

Kitty Sue and Bill Scudder vis ited relatives in Rising Star last week

G. T. Pogue and family were ca G. 1. Popule and naming were call-ed to Iraan last week due to the serious illness of Mrs. Pogue's father, Mr. Aaron, who was suf-fering with pneumonia. They re-turned home Sunday and report-ed his condition improved.

Mrs. R. O. Jackson of Bra Gin visited Mrs. W. S. McGaha last week.

Mrs. D. D. Sandlin was in Ranger Saturday.

Mrs. Mamie Redwine and Mrs C. N. McDaniel were in Gorman Saturday.

Ray Welch and wife of Breck

Mrs. Martin Is Hostess To The '38 Study Club

On January 8th the '38 Study b members met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Martin for their regular meeting.

Mrs. B. B. Poe was leader ogram on "Nationalities." Roll call was peculiar marriage cere monies in different countries over

Mrs. Martin gave a pictorial review of Mexico, with a vivid description of its people, their habits, and customs

Mrs. Poe discussed France and the people of that country, with emphasis on the difference of the Collins is hoping that the America.

Mrs. Edmiaston gave a vivid scription of the lives of the Dimes campaign moving into high Swedish people.

The next meeting will be relatforeigners to America.

ley Weather Proves To Be Destructive

The winter storm that has grip-ped Texas as well as parts of the entire nation since Monday has been very destructive to this area

Great damage to telephone and power lines has resulted with trees and shrubery also. School was dismissed Tuesday

ous, however we are glad to re-port there were no serious acci- er applications must dents or automobile wrecks in this community. Travel condit-ions were getting back to normal early Thursday morning.

Melvin Wood of Colton, Calif. isited his aunt, Mrs. W. W. Martin, and Mr. Martin this week.

John Phillips and family went Whitney Sunday where they to visited the large dam under con struction the

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"Yellow Sky

Anne Faxter

Carbon Youth Is First Doner In **Campaign Drive**

Nine-year-old Wanda Jean Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Payne of Carbon, was the first person to donate to the 1949 March of Dimes, County director Joe Collins, has announced.

Wanda has turned in 52 Roos velt dimes to the campaign office. She started saving a dime a week in January of 1948. She got the idea of the importance of the campaign when she visited Warm Springs, Texas. There she saw several polio pat-

ients being treated and noticed He was discharged in 1945 and re-

mphasis on the difference of the node of living in France and repeated adage, "and a little ci.ld shall iead them," will provide the Mrs. Edmiaston gave a vivid impetus to start the March of Restevention

Contributions may be mailed to the March of Dimes headquarters in Eastland County or brought directly to the office,

Peanut Farmers May Obtain Years Allotment Now

Peanut allotments will be in effect for 1949, and all farms that have peanuts grown on them in have peanuts grown on them in It will take several days to get the past three years are eligible operation back to normal. Con- for a regular allotment. However sider, ble damage was done to scatool was dismissed Tuesday and Weinesday and icy pave-lof these farms must secure a new ments made travel very hazard-ous, however we are old to er applications must be made at the AAA office in Eastland before Februrary 1, 1949.

Vocational News

ed technicians who will be ready on naters of farming and conserv-to start to work as soon as the ing the soil. Two films were association score as soon as the ing the soil. Two hims were association score a charter which is hown and this proved to be a they are now working on. Ber-very educational meeting which nard Campbell and Harry Crow, would have been profitable to both of Carbon are the approved those who failed to attend.

Bob Collins, who has been sta-tioned at the Eastland Army and Air Corps recruiting station since March 1948, has been transfered to San Angelo where he will assume similar duties.

Recruiting Sgt. James Hendrick will continue his duties at the recruiting station. Hendricks has been stationed in Eastland for the past three years.

Collins served three years in the 15th Air Force including 30 months in the European theater. enlisted in March 1948 and immediately assigned to the East-

Basketball News

The Carbon basketball boys will t the Scranton team to night, (Thursday) in their second conference game of the season. The girls game will follow immediate.

The game scheduled to be played at Moran Monday night postponed due to weather conditions and will be played later.

Below is a schedule of the remaining conference games

Jan. 13: Scranton at Carbon Jan. 17: Desdemona at Carbon

Jan. 20: Carbon at Old

Jan. 24: Carbon at Morton Valley

Jan. 27: Moran at Carbon Jan. 31: Carbon at Scranton Feb. 3: Carbon at Desdemona Feb. 7: OI en at Carbon

technitians. The Holstein Geurn-sey and Jersey breeds will be available.

Mr. Carl Spencer, representat. ive of "Friends of the Land" spoke to the Carbon Veterans Class and a group of farmers at the high school auditorium last The Eastland County Dairy ssociation now has two approv-interesting and informative talk

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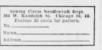
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Is "self-improvement" desirable aim?

inspires your efforts. As long as you're mainly trying to learn more effective ways of getting satisfac-tion out of life, you can work to the limits of your strength and suffer

Answer: That depends aspires your efforts. As

Can sex jealousy keep some women single!



ton out of life, you can work to the Boeshandwriting reveal neurosis? Answer: Not as satisfactorily as other methods, reports H. J. Ex-from no inner fretion. But if to sends in the Journal of Abnormal s



KEEPING HEALTHY Watching Emotions in Teen-Agers

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IT WAS HARVESTED WITH A GOLDEN SICKLE AND USED IN CEREMONIES TO HEAL THE SICK...

dignity as a boy approaching man-hood side disability of any sort is reacted to as a tremendous threat to presige and in the competitive relationship which characterizes the attitude of the adolescent or teen-age bay. He just does not want to be con-sidered weak enough to be sick or have any physical disability. Yet if he into well, trying to play and the teeth, guns or tomis, con-siderable harm can be done phys-ically if his parents fail to notice his "drawn" appearance or lack of energy.

his "drawn" appearance energy. While the boy who denies any symptoms of liness is a cause of anxiety to his parents, the boy who "leans" on any slight physical dis-ability 'as the reason for not meas-uring up in work or play really should be a cause of still greater

By Dr. James W. Barton ONE of the problems for parents and physicians is the way the physical defect as his reason for average boy at puberty dislikes ad-not engaging in group games in physical-defect as his reason for average boy approachipysical-by the feels that it is beneath his likely to become a nervous or neu-lightly as a boy approaching mar-rout eduil.

When boys and girls do not play or mix regularly with those of their age, then the time which should be spent in play is spent in some oth-er way.

The part is spent in some two Unfortunately, many of these boys and girls at or approach-ing the puberty age spend much of their spare time in eating rich, starchy foods, instead of this extra food being used or burned in play, it is stored in the body as fat.

the body as fat. A fat child, and particularly a very fat girl, is likely to draw within himself or herself, avoid playmates, and store up a neurosis. Instead of the excess fat being "worried" off them, as normal fat is worried off these of normal weight or underweight, the fat de-posits increase as the excess food is eaten and there is no work or play to remove it.



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Letter for Special Delivery To the American Auto Industry. Tents: I didn't get too hot and bothered by that Washington inquiry into auto digncy practices in the auto short-age. I suspect that many a man who can be loudest in his squawks against an auto dealer would, in a similar spot, be going after the last dollar, too, with gusto. The urge to dollar too and the set of the set of the dollar too and the set of the set of the dollar too and the set of the dollar too and the set of the

you the customer who is not any too ethical.

No to bias. No matter whether the dealer is more to biame than the cus-town of the term of the term of the term to the term of the term of the term of the term to the term of the term of the term of the term most from the time of the term of the term horseless carriage, good will was the top aim of the auto in-dustry. Dealers had to be warm, genial, popular figures in the community. And back of them should be manufacturer showing the wad to keep everybody hap-p5. py

Then, bang --look what happened but to the war and the car short-see, a situation developed which, let the blame fail where it may, changed the old time friendly deal-ter into a deepfreeze unit, trans-formed countiess salesrooms into polar icepacks and made the public sore as a pup at everybody from the phone gip in the town agency to the Detroit men mogul himself. Sure, the dealers have had

a the Detroit motor mogur numerous Sure, the dealers have had their troubles. They have been in a tough spot. But why have they childed up on Otis P. Kar-buyer so much. Why that aloof-neaded with those buriality loss neaded with those buriality loss the salesmen resct to a guy opening the front door as if he were the community polecat? I'm only asking.

I'm only asking. Mister Auto Markaturer, you can do something. The dealers are the something. The dealers are the source of the source of the source realize from the right quarters that they have been getting into adhabits. Maybe it needs a cam-paign of re-education with some movie of the old fashinged auto and the blings he would rathet do than go cold on a customer and lose the good will of even a distant prospect. How about it? Yours for your own best inter-tat.

P. S.—I remember away back when no dealer was too busy to answer the phone unless a cus-tomer first briefed his secretary on who he was, and if so why. Them was the days, boys.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS "I don't want any trouble with any-body."

"Let's play safe and keep in the right uto lane."

"Take care of the pennies and the dol-lars will take care of themselves."

General Eisenhower's book on the war is a best seller. Lots of G. I. veterans of the conflict have been yearning to know just what hap-pened in their many battles.

pened in their many battles. The general has also contributed a recipe in a new book on cooking, proving how versatile the big brass can be. It is for vegetable soup, never, we think, to be popular in German restaurants. What in-final touch in spring whe inactur-tums are green and tender, take a few stems, cut them into small bits, boil them separately and add the juice to the soup." Nasturiums in the soup? Was the war fought for that, like?



THE CARBON MESSENGER

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 2:13-15, 19-23; Mark 6:3: Luke 2:33-52. DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 2:23-32.

His Growing Years Lesson for January 16, 1949

Lesson for January 16, 1949 DUBTLESS God can do any-thing he wants to do. He could have sent Jesus to earth on a moon-beam: he could have had him for the first 30 years of his life can a honey peak in the Andes, far from any human dwell-ing its could have set him fido with the grind of grow-ing and learning as the rest out so but food did not plan it that way. No 'Good Chance'

No 'Good Chance'

No Good Chance THE world around us makes its impression on us; it makes no smiling their built-in, painted-on smiles, but we have to learn through tears. And so did Jesus.

He yere with a village "off the main line." among com-panions not one of whom ever became famous, working through long years at a simple and not too veel-paid trads. During Jesus first 30 years has the most extraordinary person of history was living in their village.

willage. We sometimes wish that we had an easier time of it, and that God had seen fit to cast our lot in some big city with a rich family, in-stead of where we are. We feel we could be better people if we 'had a chance.' Yet every reader of these lines has a far better chance than Jesus.

than Jesus. Holy Family WE (ALL Joseph and Mary and hat rest the "Holy Family." WE (ALL Joseph and Mary and hat way the second second second provide the second second second provide the second second second provide the second second second tangent second second second second tangent second second second second tangent second s

They were not an easy fam-ity to live with, those boys and girks, When Jesus later began his work of teaching and heal-ing, we hear that even his brothers did not believe in him. But in splite of the brothers, there was always Mary. Moth-er-like, she loved her first-born as no other could or did.

as no either could or did. There are some who worship her as "Queen of Heaven;" but it is enough for us to remember that she was queen of the home where Jeaus the child grew to be Jesus the man. Not this side of heaven can we know how much we eve, as Christians, to this one woman, whose mind and spirit were woven into the thought and spirit of her Son . . .

Home Memories INDEED, Jesus' whole boyhood was woren into his manhood. Among life's most precious mem-ories are those of our growing years. Laind our growing years. Laind our growing years. Laind our growing here of home. The parables of the nather of the service of the nather of the leaven hid-den in the meal, of the poor wom-on hunting with a lamp for her one stat coin, of the hungry neighbor at midnight, of the son who said many others may will be out of the hungry weighbor at midnight, of the son who said many others may will be then these set leaven hid to gray-then these set leaven hid to gray-turely are platterns learned in child-hood g growing years. Home Memories

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Use mercerized or cotton thread then mending kid gloves. Silk r mread has a tendency to tear the id as it pulls through the fabric.

A small amount of leftover ham

A small amount of leftover ham ar, grated orange rind and raisins may be put through the meat choose and used as a middle layer makes a good dessert after a sal-when making scalloped potatoes and uncheon. Next time you cut out a dress, secure the paper pattern to the soup along, occasionally, in the material with small strips of vacuum bottle. Hearty split peat soup tastes good with a sandwich, tare also.

Plan the lighting in the living room so that each member of the family has his own reading space.

Flavor cottage cheese with sug-ar, grated orange rind and raisins and use as a pancake filling. This makes a good dessert after a sal-ad luncheon.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Daytimer Has Shoulder Closing Jailored Juo Piecer for Women



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He's on Top Asked where her husband might be found, the wife replied that he had gone fishing. "Just walk down to the bridge," she suggested, caustically, "and look arouind until you find a rod with a worm on each end."

he





Naturally Employer-Surely, Miss Jenks, rou know the King's English." Typist-Of course. Whoever said te wasn't?

Welcome Suggestion

Welcome Surgerstim An old Frishman collapsed in the street and a crowd of neighbors gathered around him, all trying to help and each making suggestions. One, Maggie Riley, kept shout-ing, "Give the poor man whisky," but little attention was paid to her amidst the excited babble. Then the agoinzed voice of the trill the rose we the the Will the rose we the state of the trongues and let Maggie Riley speak."



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