# The Carbon Messenger 

## Local News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hazelwood left last week for their new home in Comanche. The Hazelwoods have lived in and around Carbon for many years where he has been a profitable farmer and for awhile operated a filling station here. He and his son-in-law, Jerry Matthews, are now partnership owners of a grocery and market in Comanche.
C. B. Poe is visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield, of Baird.
Leland Jackson and family of Lubbock spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonal Hale $\mathbf{M r s}_{\text {rs }}$. Lee Fields went to Pine Bluff, Ark. this week to visit Mr. Hale sister, Mrs. Fannye Wooley, who had undergone a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hash Killeen visited their daughter, Mrs Ben Stephenson, and family last week.

Mrs. Elmer Walker visited her sons, Wayne Walker and wife and Monte Waiker of San Antonio last week end.
$\xrightarrow[\text { Hayden Grar of Abilene }]{ }$ his sister, Mrs. J. T. Wilson, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker and children of Cisco visited her moth er, Mrs. C. V. Ables, last week.

Maxine Rhyne and Juline Grif fin visited relati in San Antonio last week.

Faye Butler of Lampasas is vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ike Butler.

Mrs. Hallie Seastrunk is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Curtis of San Antonio.
Kirby Wulks and wife of Dublin visited his brother, Voy Wilks, and family last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGothlin were in Fort Worth on busines last week.

Mrs. J. L. Barton and son oreman, Arkansas visited friends here last week. Mrs. Barton will ee remembered as the former rankie Parks of Carbon.
Mrs. J. A. Clement of Moran visited Mrs. Clara Bethany and ther relatives here this week.

Wayne Campbell of Fort Worth visited his mother, Mrs. Allie Campbell, last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackso and baby of Phillips visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black, ast week end, also his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackson, Gorman:

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tate an Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hollywood attended the Dallas Fair last week end.
J. R. Garrett of Nashville, visited in the home of Garland Garrett last week.
Mrs. Flo Sutton and little granddaughter of San Angelo visited her sister and family, Mrs. A. D Thurman, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Medfor e visiting Bill Ramsey and fany and Lon Medford and family of Morenci and Clifton, Ariz.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Veat. White last week were Ceorge 'oore and Claud Chambless of Gorman, Edgar White and wife of Odessa and sim Everett and family of Olden.

Mmes. W.S. Maxwell and L. P Barnett were shopping in Breckenridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Painter, accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Booth of Moran, attended t Dallas Fair Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Fields, W S. McGaha and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton were in Rising Star Sunday to attend the funeral of Joe Mc. Beth. Mr. McBeth was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hamilion,

## Groceries

Crisco 3 lb
1.19

Syrup, Pure Cane gal 1.00
Trend 2 for
350
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Armours Star, Pure Lard
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## New Methodis+ Pastor To Begin Work Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Edmiaston Clebur ne are moving into the Ca on community this week wher ee has accepte ! the position pastor of the Methodist Church. They will occupy the parsonage and Rev. Edmiaston will begin h work with the Sunday morning ervices.

Rev. Edmias'on is relieving Rev. Foust, pastor here for the past several monthy who has re signed because of il health. Rev nd Mrs. Foust are moving Fort Worth. Their many friend sincerely hope that he will soon egain his health and Carbon and community welcomes the ne
pastor and his wife into our mids.

## Federation of Clubs To meet In Gorman

The Eastland County Federat ion of Womens Clubs will meet in Gorman Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23, at 2:30 at the Methodist Church annex. All of the Club
women of Carbon are invited and women of Carbo
urged to attend.

## Birthday Dinner

## J. L. "Uncle Jake" Rhyne cel ebrated his eight -third birthday

 unday O at isp when relative nd friends gathered in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elbert Jack on, where a bounteous birthda inner was served to about fifty seven persons.Those present were Elbert nodgrass and family, Roger Har ris and family, George Rhyne and family, Clayton Rhyneand family of Carbon, Jake Rhyne and Lewis Targerson and family an Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Saiu Gordo and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Loftis of New Castle, C. B. Harris o Eastland, Leak Lane and family of Cisco, Mrs. Harvey Fox and children of Eastland, Mrs. Sam Murray and son of Midland, Mr and Mrs. Cecil Self of Gorman Bennie Lee Snodgrass of Olden Bill Cavander and family of Ranger. Friends present were Mr and Mrs. J. S. Vaughn, Mmes. W and Mrs. J. S. Vaughn, Mmes. W Driver, and Mamie Redwine.

## Ihe few Majestic

Eastland Fridsg and Saturday
"Station West" Dick Powell
Jane Greer
Sunday and Monday "The Time of Your Life" James Cagney William Bendix

Tuesday, Wednesday "Race Street" Marilyn Maxwell

## Thursday

Blood and Sand Tyrone Power

## Mirs. Gilbert Is lostess For '38 Study Club Meet

## The '38 Study Club met on Turday, October 16, with Mrs. . Gilbert as hostess. <br> The year book program was the American Negro. Roll call reponses were Famous Negros. Many interesting thumb-nail ketches were given on famous colored people as educators, archi- tects, poets, musicians, et cetera. Mrs. H. G. Hines , et cetera. day, was unavoidably absent be ause of illness in her hone be. her topic "Civil and Political Rights of the Colored" was very ably handled by the round tab'e method by the members. The ing and timely, too, because of its being one of the main issues in the present presidential campaign. Mrs. Gilbert's topic was very formative on The Disadvantage Negro." <br> In carrying out the program theme Mrs. Robertson was at the piano and played a medly of negro spirituals including "Swing Lo spirituals including "Swing Lo Weet Chariat" with members During the business session presided over by Mrs. Stubblefield, Games Tournament in November <br> The club members regretted <br> that due to illness of one of its <br> Jacision, was absent. <br> The hostess' living room was decorated with pret y and adding to the social atmosphere, she serv <br> Notice To Customers <br> Of Texas Electric <br> Service Company

The Electric current wi
in Carbon Sunday morning ab
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ary in order to make connection
bon, and to replace one pole in in the $12 \mathrm{~K} . \mathrm{V} . \mathrm{A}$. line. We had rather ask for this clearance than ather ask for this clearance than L. D. Stewart, Mgr.

## Birthday Dinner Honors Father And Son

Mrs. Hoyle Reed, assisted her sister-in-law, Mrs, Charli
Pierce, recently honored her hus band, Hoyle Reed, and his father W. Y. Reed, with a birthday dinThe hame.
The birthday of Mr. Reed, known to many as "Uncle Billie" was October 17 and Hoyle's birthA buffet servie of deticions food A buffet service of dericious food uests and honorees to $t$ a table laid with ifully ciocor centered aull decorated birth y minature candlesticks, hold tiny lighted candles.
The occasion will long be remembered as one greatly enjovel by all.
Those attending were Mr . and Mrs. Charlie Pierce, Mr. and Mr Glenn Taylor, litte daughter and son, Janice and Charies, Mis and Mrs. Hoyle Reed, of Breck enridge Daphne and Billie Snod grass, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trim ble, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubble field, honorees and hostess, Mrs.
Reed. Others calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Tom mie Reed and little son, D ckie, of

## Honcred On Birthday

On Sunday, October 17, Mrs Narvin Hays and Mrs. Harry birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Crow
Those present were Mr . and Mrs. Jesse Cavanaugh, Bill and
Jessie Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jessie Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam
McAfee, and Larry, Mr. and Irs, Ike Butler and Faye, Mrs. A. J, Holloway and J. C., Clive Murray, Luella Vaughn, Lou Ann Jackson, Rayneal Baze, Janett Murray, Harry Crow, the honoree June and Hays.

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San Mar
R Gilber

## New Fall Piece Goods

Wool and Rayon Mixed, Prints and Breadeloth also shipment of children's Sox Dew Shipment of Sheots and Sheetiag

Carbon Trading Company

## Do This for Head-Cold Stuffiness!

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## Relieves Distress of wohthly



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Hippopotamus
Price Is Up
Inflation has hit the cost of
hippopotami, if that means sny-
thing. 800 pund baby An 800 pound baby hippo, yet
unnamed, has been sold by the Overton
circus for $\$ 3,500$ circus for $\$ 3,500$.
"That's $\$ 500$ more than we got
for the baby hippo we sold to the for the baby hippo we sold to the
Fort Worth zoo a year ago," says
Superintendent H. S. Lewis Superintendent H. S. Lewis.
The baby was the 12 th spring-and there's another on
he way-of Venus and Adonis, he zoo's 25 year old hippopotami. Most zoo superintendents do not
expect any great increase in hippo expect any great increase in hippo
production just because the price
of one little hippo has jumped a

## Native Vegetables

 America is lucky in the matterof vegetables, some of the most dethis cond nutritious being native them originated in South America. Trom England they found the In-
fians cultivating corn (the ances-- Jians cultivating corn (the ancestor of the modern sweet corn),
beans and pumpkins in their little The seeds of English vegetables ver did not grow well in the new soil and climate, so the settlers
hankfully learned from the Indians how to grow corn, plant beans and pumpkins in the same hill, and bury a dead fish in each hill
for fertilizer. Constipated For 30 Years-But No More
"I Isuffered constipation over 30 years
but got no help till I $I$ began to eat
KFLTOCO's All -




解 except that parity for cotton is dropped from $921 / 2$ to 90 per cent. 1946 support level, about 42 cents a pound until June 30, 1950. Support commodities is to be 54 per cent of parity and only on as much of the penalty if marketed, as under the

Costly Support
While the solons talked long and loud about doing something about
the waste in potatoes, they did
nothing to take nothing to take the secretary of ag The law still requires him to
support the price of Irish potasupport the price of Irish pota-
toes and to to into the market toes buy them when they reach the support price. This policy, adopted by congress, is costing
the government about four milthe government about
lion dollars per month.
It was pointed out in debate that the early and intermediate potato
crops eould not be shipped abroad crops eould not be shipped abroad
as food under the European recovery program because of the perish-
able factor. The late potato crop, much of it from northern states,
can be shipped but even if sufficient refrigerated ships could be obtained for shipment there is insufficient cold storage in Europe to
keep them once they arrive there. Consequently the government sells them to distillers, to millers,
to farmers for feed, to all sorts of institutions and takes a heavy loss.

## Debate on Inflation

During the debate on inflation in the special session, some senators
sat open-mouthed, others looked warily at one another as they heard
this exchange between Sen Joseph this exchange between Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.) and
Sen. Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio): SENATOR OMAHONEY; "I under.
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the President had the power to enforce
oound anti-inflationary policies and one ound anti-inflationary policies and one
o the pours which be mentioned was
ote the power to abandon government bonds in the markes and let them go down in
value. Does the senator from Obio recammend that policy?"
omentor
SENATOR TAFT: "I would rather
bave that done than to place price cout
irols on the American people. yes. i do trols on the American people, yes I do
not think it necessery. P think that raising the rediscouns retco probebly on
shori term bonds, would bo sufficient. As

Gas Customers
Of the more than 21 million cus-
tomers of gas in America, over 10,
million are serviced with natural
gas, nearly 9 million with manu-
factured gas, and the rest with
mixed gas. In addition, some 4
million used liquefied petroleum
gas from individual tanks.

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## God's Hand in History

Lesson for October 24, 1948
$\mathbf{S}_{\text {flexible wire and were asked to }}^{\text {UPPOS }}$ flexible wire and were asked to
arrange it on a pattern which would
represent history, what would you epresent history, wh
do to it? Some people would cut
that wire into little

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& \text { make it into an arrow pointing down- } \\
& \text { ward these would be the pure op. } \\
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timists and pessimists
Others would arrange it in a
series of
Others would arrange it in a
series of up-and-down curveshistory, they would say, some-
times goes up and sometimes down, but it never gets any-
where. Others again would
make an immense circle, history goes around and around
in eyeles, repeating itself. in eycles, repeating itser Others still might ta and shape it into
almost repeating itse
quite, often seeming to quite, often seeming to go backwar
but actually making some progres
Giod's Chosen Pcople
$\mathbf{A}_{\text {ment }}^{\text {GOOD deal of taken up with Thistory }}$ Starting with Genesis and going
through Esther, mot of what you
read is history.

The historical parts of the
Bible were written by men
 who had a theory of history.
They would agre that the Golden Age is a/rad of us, not
behind. behind.
They
They would all agree that the
nost important figure in human history is not a human being at all, but God the Creator. They would all agree that his hand can be
seen - if you look for it - in the events of man's existence here.
And they all affirm that among all the nations of the earth there was one which could be called truly
God's chosen people, the little naGod's chosen people, the little na-
tion called Israel, the people we
The whole of Hebrew history is a sort of sermon on this text:
Righteounness exalteth a ne Righteousness exalteth a nation, but $\sin$ is a reproach to any
people. The history of any napeople. The history of any na-
tion, ancient or modern, would illustrate that text just as well; only the Israelite historians saw it most clearly. They showed
how, when their people followed God's leading and his laws, they prospered; when they went
their own stupid, selfish ways their own stupid, selfish ways
they suffered.

Somehow Good
$\mathrm{O}_{\text {ment great lesson the Old Testa- }}^{\text {NE }}$ history teaches is that God's will is good, and that when
man defies and disobeys then he does it to his own destruction,
but that God can bring good out of evil. tives; yet even the worst of mo-
tives God can overrule.
When the Israelites were tempted When the Israelites were tempted
to fall for the cheap and nasty gods whose shrines filled the land, that
was bad; but it gave the prophets was bad; but it gave the prophets
their great opportunity to make
perfectly clear the difference between false and true religion.
History is no bucket of ashes
If you have ears to listen, it is the voice of God. These ancient
tales of a nation long since dead, that lived in all scarce 500 years,
carry God's voice to us today. The diseases which are fatal The diseases which are fatal
to a nation's life are here de-
scribed: the foundations on scribed; the foundations on
which alone true national welwhich alone true national wel-
fare can be built are made fare can be built are made
quite plain. Up to now, all nations have per-
Uned sooner or later. We can see s.me of them decaying in our own
sime. That is because no nation ever yet has built its life on God's
design. But the pattern is there, design. But the pattern is there,
the lesson has been written. God
still waits for a people who will learn his lesson in how to live.

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