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Local News In Brief Remains of S-Sgt. W. H. Anderson **Rites Are Held**

relatives here this week.

Clifford Gilbert, who has been seriously ill, is still in the Blackwell Sanitarium but is much im proved at this writing.

J. T. Wilson is in Aspermont on hus this week

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reese vis-ited their daughter, Mrs. Don Bennett, and Mr. Bennett of Stephenville Sunday.

Lon Medford and Wade White were in Lipan on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Richardson visited in Cisco this week.

Mrs. Truman Mahan left Sun day for Morenic, Ariz, after an of Austin were recent visiors of extended visit with her parents, Mr. sense Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woodard, Mrs. Woodard accomfaulied her Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sherrell before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tate of Abilene visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton returned home Sunday after an extended visit in San Antonio with their daughter and family, Mrs. Boyd Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bourdan

Recent visitors in the home of Kecent visitors in the nome of Mr. and Mrs J. T. McGregor were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and Bennie of Monahans, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Jack-ie of De Leon, Mr and Mrs. Don Flowner Mr. and Mrs. Don Flow Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Elton Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Enton Turner and baby of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Conger of Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pluskey of Pittsburg, Pa.

Emsy Phillips visited his sister, Mrs. Byron Yeates, and Mr. Yeates of Nimrod this week.

Van Hall of Dallas is visiting latives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Reed spent Sunday with their daughter, Nesa, in Stephedville.

F. L. Garrett of Walters, Okla. visited relatives here Wednesday. Cpl and Mrs. Elbert Richardson

of Westover Field, Mass. visited his parents' Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Richardson, Sr. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangum visited in Cisco this week and their grandson, James Hageman, returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Woodard accompanied her home and will visit for a few days they visite | their son, Maurice Sherrell, and wife.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ireland of Shrevesport were recent visitors Phillips, on her of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Jan. 17, 1948. Stone

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer were Fort Worth Saturday to visit God's will Are folded now, resigned and still. in Fort Worth Saturday to visit their granddaughter, little Dianna Are forced now, resigned and st Lea Montgomery, who arrived at Our moher's eyes are closed, Harris Memorial II. Arrived at Our moher's eyes are closed, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Montgomery. Our mothers ears are deaf

Mrs. Montgomery is the former Leatrice Greer of Carbon.

Hillbilly Stage Show

At Carbon High school tonight, (Thursday) at 7:30. Dixie Harper and her All Gold Drifters, featuring Durry Tonn, local boy, as the funniest fiddler this side of Hollywood. Admission 25c and 50c.

I am prepared to do sewing for the public and will appreciate your business in this lin Mrs. Elton Phelps, Carbon.

Vernon L. Foster Are Grought Home Here Sunday

The remains of S-Sgt. Vernon L. Foster, son of Mrs. Minnie L. Foster of the Flatwood commun-ity, who was killed in action on ity, who was killed in action or June 18, 1944, at St. Lo, France at the time of the invasion by the Allies of the coast of Normandy, have been transferred to this cour try and are to be re-interred in the Fort Sam Houston Nationa Cemetery at San Antonio on Thursday (today) at 11:00 a.m. The services were to be strictly

A. J. Woodard visited in Stam-ford between trains Sunday. Miss Ouida Buzbee of L-book, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spratling of Smithville and Henry Priestmyre of Austin were recent visitors of

Sgt. Foster formerly attended Carbon High School and will be remembered here by his class-mates and many friends.

In Memory

Of our mother, Mrs. H. A. Phillips, on her 88th birthday

By Emsy Phillips

Our mothers ears are deaf to

weeping, She has a tryst she must be keep-

ing. on the strong wings of he Upon

She rose serenely to her death. We light her lamps, now she i

Her lived ideals we carry on. All she has taught us we will do, And think of her our life-time

through. Our hands, too, will be swift in

Our faith will be deep and un-

Then from high Heaven she will

The New Majestic

Eastland Frids, and Saturday "Heaven Only Knows" Robert Cummings Brian Donlevy

Sunday and Monday "Daisy Kenyon" Joan Crawford Henry Fonda

Tuesday, Wednesday "The Lost Moment" Robert Cummings Susan Hayward

Thursday 'Buffalo Bill Rides Again Richard Arle Jennifer Holt

Funeral services for W. H. Anderson, 71, who died at his home the Baptist Sunday School met in Odessa Saturday, were held at with Mrs. O. Stone in the month-the Carbon Methodist Church ly class meeting Friday from 10 Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock a. m. to 4 p. m. with Rev. Stanley Williams of Hamilton conducting. Mr. An-derson had been in ill health for A covered dish luncheon was eneral months.

children, one of whom is Mrs. Blanton Garrett of Carbon.

hipped to Granger for burial.

Pallbearers were Jim Jackson, Orphans Home O. Stone, Elbert Jackson, Tommie tacks, Marshall Berry.

Boy Scouts Meet

On January 8, the Boy Scouts of Carbon met with Mr. Potts of Brownwood present. Mr. Potts awarded medals to those who had passed their tenderioot tests.

After the awards were made es were played by all present. We welcome all boys in the Carbon vicinity who are 12 years old or over to meet with us on Jan. 22 and join the Scouts.

Preliminary Fights For Golden Glove **Tournament Scheduled**

Some fifteen bouts are sel ed for Saturday night at 8:00 o' clock at the Eastland High School gymnasium as preliminary region-al bouts for the Golden Glove urnament to be held in Abilene at Rosefield House, Hardin-Sim

Mary Martha Class Held Meeting Last Friday

The Mary and Martha Class of

ioved at the noon hour

several months. He lived here for several years and was section foreman on the Lovell, Hallie Seastrunk, Jack MK&T Rail oad. He retired about two years ago. He is survived by his wife and M. V. Crossley, H. P. Pittman,

lanton Garrett of Carroin. After the funeral service the Mrs. Will Lovell Feb. 6, when ody was entrained at Cisco and another quilt will be set together, this one to be sent to Buckners The next meeting will be with

Reporter

Farewell Party

A fareweil party was given by Mary June Tucker at her home near Pleasant Hill Jan. 7 in hon-

The party and gifts were a com-plete surprise to the honoree. The Junior class regrets Patsy's leav-ing as she was a very active member of our class

Refreshments were served to the following: Francis Lee Bond, field, Jack Weston, Bruce Gilbert, Monte Waiker, Max Wilson, Burl Caudle, Esther Lee Gilbert, Ruby Dell Quarles, Doris Neal Stokes, Lavene Burnett, and the honoree and hostess, Patsy Cooper and Mary June Tucker.

Notice

W. E. McCall will collect eity taxes Friday and Saturday at the Henry Collins Insurance Office.

at Rosefield House, Hardin-Sim-mons University, January 30, 31 chairman of the program. Partici-and Febuary 2. The local events are sponsored by the Eastland at Eastland will be fighters from Quarterback Club and the Cisco Stephonville, Cisco, Eastland Abi-Jaycees. Neil Day of Eastland is lene and Breckenridge.



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British Blame U. S. for Plight

The latest good reporter to survey the British plight is Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, Meyer reported to his paper recently the British public has not been told "the facts of life" regarding their plight, and also that socialism simply has failed to bring the needed production through which Britain could recover. Everyone knows this outside Britain. If has been evident simost officially since in the ground of workshift here concided last Federal econome prices of 250 million tons a year for 200 years at least, but was not able last winter to mine enough of it socialism.) The tenth bakted at the the Salician emission of the socialism.)

The truth behind all this is, Britain's political crisis is worst than her economic crisis. Her socialist politicians are trying to save their own skins with the British people by blaming us, rather than themselves, for her condition.

With an unbelievable propaganda campaign, they even succeeded in saving themselves from blame for their food shortage by convincing the British we were not giving them enough food. They did not let the public know their own socialist experiments with land seizures had threatened private farmers and discouraged production. Now they are compromising slightly on their socialist planning (delaying further steps for a while they soy) and are trying to dig themselves out by focusing accusations against u.er leading and only benefactor, the United States.

* * + H. I. PHILLIPS

The Play's the Thing

Dear Ed-Well, I am in the show business. A feller dropped in on the farm a few weeks ago and asked if I was using my barn. I thought he was just a city man who had sublet his apartment and couldn't get it back. I told him I had some live-stock in it, some old buggies, quite a little hay c tetera. He explained he wanted the barn for the drama.

I got them to sign a contract agreeing to return the barn in good condition, not to worry the cows and never to look for an egg until the hens got off the nests. Then they brought in as crazy a lot of gan to hum. Side all are in shape to play both Your loving uncle, Chef Berlauer

Well, I haven't had any peace since. Both cows are sick, the horse ran away and every hen has stopped laying except a couple that are nesting in the woods. Shakespeare said the play's the thing but he wasn't counting on fresh milk and eggs when he said it.

WALTER SHEAD

Lobbyists Lead Cooperative Fight

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In addition, there are registered lobbyists from tax equality committees of New York, Indiana, Kentucky, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Michigan, Missouri, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Texas, with recorded expenditures ranging from 5500 to \$3,000 for the first six months of 1947.

Leading the fifth on behalf of the cooperatives are six registered lob-byists, including John H. Davis, salary \$11,000, William Heckendorn, sal-ary \$7,500, and John J. Riggle, salary \$7,500, representing the National Council of Farm Cooperatives; Jerry Voorhis, salary \$7,500, representing 10,000, representing the National Heck States; R. Wayne Newton, salary \$10,000, representing the National Heck States; R. Wayne Newton, salary Sindh, salary \$3,400, representing the National Farmers Union.

WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of a Newspaper Man

President Truman, in a inter-view, stated the problems of his office have not in the least affected his health. The Truman constitution wouldn't be quite so strong if he worried a little more about the sddi-tionists undermining the American constitution... The Republicans still are trying to find out who's re-sponsible for the war. What Ameri-cans would like to know is who's re-sponsible for this peace.

The Merry-Go-Round

THE supposedly economical senate spent \$55,000 for telegrams in one month alone. The telegraph bill included thousands of words wired to local Speaker Joe Martin of the house. Sens. Henry Cabur New Eng Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Ray Baldwin of Condge and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Ray Baldwin of Condge and the protect of the presidential promotion. . . Looks as if the Pueut Rican government is playing politics with its taxes. After the P. R. government decided to go into the hotel business, it suddenly slapped a hitherto unheard of tax assessment on the Condado Beach hotel--its future chief competitor.

chief competitor. Despite the fact that the long arm of the law is panting hotter down the back of organized labor, AFL's Bill Green and ClO's Phil Murray still carif get together on labor minfy. Alf Landon, ex-governor of Kansas, came a cropper in trying to get a radio station at Inglewood. Colo, largely because of Federal Communica-tions commission rules that radio stations must be locally owned. After the applied for a license, more than 100 affavits poured into FCC easying Landon's station was unneeded in Inglewood. Landon withdrew, laber got station in Leavenworth, Kes, on his own stamping groud.



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a Striking Story

An American League umpire named Jack Kerns had a phobia against calling games. No matter how dark it got, Kerns felt that a ball game was nine innings or more. One day when Kerns refused to call a game, the pitcher in des-normal states and the states of the ball in your mitt. Til wind up and pretend to throw it. You pool it into your give as though you'd caught it."

caught it." There were two strikes on the batter. The pitcher went through his motions the catcher popped his mfitt. "Strike" screamed out!" bel-lowed Kerns. "Strike" screamed the batter. That ball was two feet outside!"

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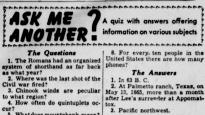
Jesus Teaches About Cod IN Tills great story we see Jesus, wearied from the days a ardoued about the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state about the state of the state of the village to buy food. The woman comes to draw water from the his-tories the state of the state of the state with her. She draw back, wondering why a Jew would speak for a woman in public. But Jesus got past the immediate wall which he her way of everhasting life, to which her responded with grati-tude.

tude. How We Worship God READ John 45-26 and see how jourderstand true worship. Strange-double see the second see how jourderstand true worship. Strange-ty enough, she knew a good deal bout Jewis Irites and ceremonies, but she had never known the basic stuth that "God is a Spirit, and they do a second secon

Our Need of God "I's yea ditor the flosh, ye is a solemn truth that many seem to arget - apart from God we are cad. In the preceding chapters in Ro-mans, Paul has shown how sin worketh death. He sets forth the inneing and behavior. But in the toth verse he comes on to say: "It is the comes on to say: "It is the sons of God, or child dre of God." Romans \$:16.

Strong in the Lord O the sace has made much of itself in speed. We think in terms of atomic power. This lesson would help us to understand that we may be strug in "All power hat he been taid the sace and the same and on earth," and this leads us to the climax f sunday's lesson, when Paul de-large. "For L am permutation"

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of sunday's lesson, when Paul de-vares: "For I am persuaded, that heither deith, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, our principalities, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus ou Lord," Romans 5:38, 33. Stata had the woman of Sychar completely in his power until the five Rock of Agen. She could then the Rock of Agen. She could then the Rock of Agen. She could then the londage of sin. That is what will happen in every heart that comes to God through Jesus Christ. (Gapritely te he hareascaft Cased)

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