Partly cloudy and cooler.

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State Teachers Expect Record Crowd For Meet

AUSTIN. Nov. 18. -The sevnnual convention of the State Teachers Associa-Dallas Nov. 25-26 and 27, expected to set an all time for attendance,

is estimated more than 15,teachers will spend the sgiving holiday period atthe general sessions and meetings, it was said nesday by Charles H. 'lenon, public relations director the association.

addition to three general ns, the teachers will have opportunity to attend 53 secmeetings and 23 breakluncheons and dinners. phase of education of in-Texas teachers will be ghly examine at the 76

W. R. White, president of University, waco, will the sermon at the iving service Thursday. pens the convention. Emma Brotze, Marshall,

at of the state association side at the Thursday and night veneral sessions. Frank P. Graham, presithe University of North and a pioneer in atomch, will be the principal at the general session

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ay night. Senator James E. Taylor ve a report on the Gilmer ommittee recommenda-The committee was orderh stat legislature to make ndations for improving exas school system.

Williard E. Goslin, Pasa-Calif., president of the can Association of School histrators, and H. Roe Bar-Kansas City, national Boy executive will be the prinspeakers at Friday night's

Findlay, assistant super of the Los Angeles, school system; and Lew er of the National School Institute, Chicago, will

ear Freezing Is pected Tonight

brisk north wind which late Thursday is expected op the temperature near ezing mark Friday night rly Saturday morning. and stiff wind to parts of one pint of liquor. and dropped temperatures ch as 30 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolgener Ars. Buddy Dolgener.

MANCHURIA

CHINA MAP

AREAS HELD

Unconfirmed reports from China said Chiang Kai-shek's government will move to Canton (1) from Nanking (2) if Communist capture Suchow (3). Both sides claimed victories in heavy fighting around Suchow. Communist astride the Suchow-Nanking railroad (3) were being attacked from north and from Pengpu as Nationalist fought to reopen their supply line to Suchow. The government ordered martial law extended to Tsingtao (4), site of American Naval base. Nanking, Shanghai and Suchow are already under martial law .- (NEA Telephoto).

FISH AND ANGLERS HIBERNATE

Fishermen Leaving Them in Lake In Large Numbers; Retired For Winter

County Court Clears Slate of Petit Cases

In a last minute hearing to clean aside numerous pleas of guilty, ranging from drunk driving to illegal selling of liquor, he main addresses at the before the Eastland County grand session Saturday morn- jury went into recess, Judge P. L. Crossley reviewed five cases in a on it's re-stocking duties. session held Tuesday.

Among the cases disposed of

plead guilt entered on reckless

State of Texas vs. Will D. Hazel, plead guilty to reckless them. local citizens hurrying driving charge. Fine of \$5.00 and cost assessed.

son, charged with possession of Lake Cisco about three times a liquor for the purpose of sale. norther, which is expected Case dismissed on account inof short duration, brought vestigating officers found only past 70 years of age he does a

State of Texas vs. Billy Jean to go with him, he limbers up Hancock, charged driving while the old thumb and hitch-hikes a intoxicated. Case dismissed be- ride. This week he caught five

State of Texas vs. Fairy Lee brother and wife, Mr. Patterson. Case carried on motion of defense council.

me Demonstration Agent Advises Care and Canning of Pecans

or in the shell, pecans go with cold evenings by the And, if you intend to efore January.

stores at 0 degrees F. in freezing pecans.

pre-heating treatment, but long as a year.

Semi-seal the jars and put any of this year's big crop them in the pressure cooker. Adins, don't wait too long just the lid and clamp. Leave started. Waiting too long the pet-cock for 7 minputting them away might utes, or until you see the steam pecans a chance to get coming out. Close the cooker lid So for best results, store and raise the pressure to five pounds. Release it immediately of the season and returned home tors engaged in cancer research ly shelled pecans may be to bring out the moisture, and, ed in cellophane bags, at the same time, create a vacu-s, freezer. jars, or heavily um inside the jar.

cartons. Seal the contain- Take the Jars out of the pressure cooker and complete the ite sport. freezer or a commercial sealing job. Wipe them dry and No heating is necessary allow to cool before storing them on the pantry shelf. Now ou're canning pecans, they they're ready for setting.

be shelled, sorted, and Better leave the pecans in the of all the little bits of shell, better store them below 32 Put pecans in a slow oven degrees F.—and they will last as

sure they don't scorch. Whether frozen, canned done, pack the pecans to an inch of the top of hot, mighty good these cold winter ars, and drop in a piece evenings or next spring.

By ELSWORTH MAYER We've been letting the fish and

the readers rest for the past few weeks mainly because our in formants have not been coming through with any news from the fishin' holes around the old home town. It seems that most of the regulars have stayed home maybe to let the lake catch up

Mrs. Dameron and Mrs. Punk Thornton are the only ones of the State of Texas vs. Jake Stuart, boathouse gang that have been going out much recently. They driving. Fine of \$5.00 and cost report catching a few nice crappie but they haven't kept the men folks too busy cleaning

Mr. Preston, one of the most State of Texas vs. Lee John- faithful anglers, makes it out to week and usually brings back a good string. For a man who is good job. If he can't find a friend

> East Lynn, Ill., arrived at the lake Thursday and have reserved a cabin for the winter. Mr. Van Doran is a retired physician. He and Mrs. Van Doran have been spending the winter in Cisco for a number of years and report that they like it well concerts over the state. enough to continue. He is an ardent fisherman and we'll p having some reports of his success in later editions.

Duck hunters are beginning to flock to the sloughs and chan- Urbana was sponsored by Beta nels in an attempt to bag the Sigma Phi. social and cultural limit. Mr. and Mrs. Cord and sorority. Proceeds were to go in-Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Fort to it's fund for cancer research Worth were out for the opening and to the support of two docwith their limit. Reservations are in the University of Colorado. coming in daily for cabins for those who brave the chill winter winds to indulge in their favor-

We almost forgot to report the Austin Flint was out one day recently and caught a few. He took a friend with him to teach him the finer art of hanging the big ones-result: Austin, one fish -friend ten nice ones.

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Scranton Junior Class to Present **Three-Act Comedy**

The Scranton Junior Class is presenting a three-act comedy entitled "Where's My Money," on Friday evening November 19 at eight o'clock. This promises to be a very entertaining play with plenty of laughs for all.

The cast is as follows: Wallace Brindle, Stuart Speegle; Effic Brindle (his wife.) Vera Owings Betty Brindle (their daughter, Roma Reese; Madge Brindle (her sister,) Melba Reese; Aun't Bertha Brindle, Sally Speegle Rodney Banker (engaged to Betty,) Dale Boland; Marion Mohr (in love with Rodney,) Dortha Brawley; Harmon Sand (a radio crooner,) Mark Ray; Dr. Nettie Stevenson, Lois Hull; Don Joe Edwards, Joe Wheatley; Grant Harmon, John Trimble. The play is under direction of Mrs. Ray

Everyone was invited and urged to be on time. The admission is 20 and 35 cents.

John J. Haynie **Appears on Show** With Horace Heidt

Word was received in Cisco recently by Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie that their son, John James Haynie, a student in the University of Illinois, had appeared as a guest artist on a three hour show with Horace

Haynie, senior in fine and applied arts at the Illinois school, was among 40 entrants from that



JOHN J. HANIE

section of the country to appear with Heidt. His trumpet solos won him third place in the con-

After the show Haynie was asked to play again for Heidt, alldren of Iraan are visitre this week with his

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The pound and a half and a nice bass. who remarked that he was nie to appear with him on his Sunday radio show which will over the nation. Dr. and Mrs. Van Doran of be broadcast from Springfield. John James is a graduate of

Cisco High School where he played in the Lobo Band. After leaving the Armed Services he entered Texas Tech and appear ed in a number of concerts and acted as guest conductor at band

He entered the University of Illinois in his junior year and is majoring in music. He plans to make music and band direction his profession.

The Heidt show at Champaign

CAFE OPERATOR RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

M. M. Cawley, local restaurant owner, was released from a Cisco hospital late today after remaining under observation by attendants for the past two days. Cawley's condition, apparently

caused by fatigue and overwork, has improved adequately stated. He will remain at home while recovering from his ill-

Cisco Junior College Ground Strategy Wilts; Drop Crucial Test To Hillsboro Team, 19-13

By JIM EWELL, JR.

game that netted five touch- quarter and defeated Cisco Junior festivities for Hillsboro Junior afternoon.

College, the Hillsboro Indians,

MARINES PARADE IN TSINGTAO

HILLSBORO, Nov. 18. - In a rallying from a 12-point fall- triumph over the Wranglers and boro exes back from nomecoming tongue biting offensive football back, whooped back in the 4th probably will be recorded by neight to breath in those recorded by neight to be recorded by neight to be recorded by neight to be recorded by neighbors. downs and climaxed homecoming College, 19-13, here Thursday tular game ever witnessed in the

It was Hillsboro's second scribes as being the most specentire Indians-Cisco series.

> less thanu 17 plays after the game was signaled to start. the Wranglers, was credited with the first pay dirt drive, stiffarming his path into the southend zone from the 3-yard line. The downfield surge started

from the Wrangler's own 37 after a return of kicks and was inched into scoring position on long ground gainers, mainly from off tackle plays and double Failing to click on their next try at the offense, Paul Mosley sent a long end over end punt which bounced out on the 3 yard line. Four plays later, the Indians had nudged the ball to the

20 yard line and were grooving

into a 5th stimulated rally,

which had bogged down on four previous trys Robert Williams faded to the left side lines and arched a short pass to James King, which was promptly intercepted by Spec Tompkins who slipped in, jumped high, catching the ball in his fingertips and raced 25 yards for

Mosley's try for extra point was good and it was 13-0 as the half went out.

In the second half, it was a change in the scenery. The Indians were outstanding. They fought with an undying will to win. Trailing by the half-time score, the Indians started from the 44 after recovering a Cisco fumble with seven minutes of playing time remaining. They shifted into a tight T-formation and slammed their off tackle features into full gear, hammer ing the Ciscoans back into the shadows of the northern goal

From the set-up, Bob Williams, big 175 pound wingback, raced through his right tackle and crossed over, bouncing the was nullified.

That looked like the ball game but within three plays following Eastland who dropped out of the Indians' six-pointer, a sec-Class AA play some time ago ond fumble, this time recovered was knocked out of a chance at on the Ciscoans' 10 yard stripe the District 8A crown by losses proved fatal and paved the way for the second and tieing touchstill have a successful season if down.

Little Jack Gauntt, playing a big game of ball, was hit hard as first win over the locals in many he toed his way around right end, losing grip of the ball. Cecil Couch, coming in from the left, made a mad scramble for the free ball and flopped down upon it. Again, the Indians were in striking distance of the goal

At this point, Williams bulled his way to the 1-yard line and on the next play Frank plunged center and scored underneath a pileup in the end zone. The score was squared with R. J. Johnson's conversion kick, 13-13. team of the year, will be playing Bill McQuire rammed center for 5 and on the following down Don Johnson unleashed his rifle arm for a long pass to George ·Owens. It was too much over the end's head and fell out of bounds. Later Mosley punted and the come-back spurt was turned aside.

The Indians continued where they had left off. Bill McClure partially blocked a Cisco punt late in the 4th and started offensive operations from the Ciscoans 29 yard line.

Williams ripped off 4 yards on the first play, James King handed a lateral pass to Phil Prime for 12 yards on the next play will see action at the wingback the ends the ball resied within after three sprints around the 5 yard marker. George Wilkerson, substitute back, hit at the line, leaped over, toppling has been shifted to he end post into the end zone. A try for extra point fell low and the score was 19-13 as the final quarter rolled to a halt.

It was a fitting finish to a razzle-dazzle type of football game. The Indians, after turning aside vigorous Wrangler rallies and rolling on to chalk up three Mrs. George P. Fee, Mrs. R. touchdowns within two minutes Mancill and her niece, Kay deserved to win the clash.

Vilson, Mrs. Hal Lavery and laughter, Anita Carlin attended

Legion Auxiliary Loboes and Mavericks Renew Rivalry To Display Gifts For War Veterans

ary today expressed thanks to the people of Cisco who so generously responded to the call for gifts for the "Gift Shop" the gifts would be displayed at Amercian Legion clubhouse Saturday between the invited all Cisco citizens to visit done for the boys in hospitals.

Telephoto).

They report that many gifts were sent in that covered a wide variety of items, and stated that Cisco could be proud of the will make.

All gifts from the Cisco ladies will be sent to the Veterans hospital in Waco for distribution to veterans who are unable finan-

In Non-Conference Game at Eastland will go on the field at 7:30 tonight in an attempt to lengthen

the win string against their age-

old rivals, the Mavericks from

Eastland High School. The an-

nual festivities will get under

way at the Eastland Football

rield one half hour earlier than

warned to take note of the earl-

they win over the Loboes. They

will be fighting hard for their

The team is sparked by Jim

Smith and Jack Kelly, senior

lettermen, who have slashed and

battered their way to most of

the Mavericks scores for the

season. Smith, a sprint champ-

ion has made runs of 80 and 95

yards in recent games. Kelly

who was shifted from a line po

Cisco, dubbed the hard luck

for it's first win of the season.

Injuries have kept star players

on the bench or in the hospital

for most of the season vet they

battle. The team will go onto the

field tonight without the services

of Boggs, stellar tackle, who is

in the hospital as a result of a

broken leg received in scrim-

and Hansard to change the line-

up for the Eastland game. They

had planned to use Boggs at a

backfield position in order to

add speed and power to the

attack. Smith, who has been al-

ternating as an end and back.

slot for the entire game. Milner

who has been at the blocking

back position most of the season

The remainder of the line-up

will remain the same as in pre-

vious games with the exception

of Boggs' tackle position. Suggs

will probably start the game

the Concert at Eastland

moving up from the "B" squad.

vacated by Smith.

The injury forced Coaches

have given every opponent

power packed line plunges.

ier starting time.

Eastland County Poet Returns From Dallas Meeting

The North China Marines of the Fleet Marine Force, Western Pacific, march through the streets

Tsingtao, China. This group of Marines, according to an announcement made by the Secretary of

Defense James Forrestal, is to be re-inforced by 1250 Marines from Guam. The added force is to

insure the safe exacuation of U. S. nationals in war ravaged China.-(Marine Corp Photo from NEA

Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson has ponsored by the Auxiliary for returned to her home in Rising the benefit of disabled veterans Star after attending the annual previous games and fans were of Word Wars I and II. Officials meeting of the Texas Institute of of the group announced that Letters in Dallas. She addressed the meeting using as her topic: "Influence of Poetry on the hours of 3 and 6:30 p.m., and Growth of Texas Literature." She also attended the meeting to Hamilton and Ranger, but can

the display to see what is being of the Poetry Society of Texas where awards are made annually in state contests. Her poem "Mesa Mercale" won first in the pioneer poem contest, as the best poem narrative on a Texas subshowing the local contribution jct. She also placed second in the ballad contes and hird in the sonnet division.

Mrs. G. B. Langston has recially or physically to shop for turned from a few days' visit in their loved ones. This is one of Dallas with her son annd wife, the means used to bolster the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langston sition to the backfield this year morale of disabled veterans and baby and her daughter and has been egually effective in his who are confined to hospitals husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Cogswell and son.

TEETH, RINGS, AND MONEY TAKEN



Robert Cooper, right, proprietor of the Cooper Phonograph Company of Greenville, Ohio was beaten and had four teeth pulled enough for dismissal, attendants by a man and woman as they robbed him. Kathleen, thirty-six Cooper's wife, had her rings clipped from her fingers by the robbers. -(NEA Telephoto).

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an abstract and still own it, better see us soon,

advance.

LONG BRANCH

Fred Wayne and Max Wilson

and Mrs. Roy McCollum from where they are honored mem Romney, who returned from a trip to Fort Worth attended had visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mr. and Mrs. Doss Cozart wer Curtis in Fort Worth, returning here from Okra Sunday

Payne College in Brownwood, T. Alford. had a slight heart attack Satister invited the visiting music-

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Eastland

ONE SURE WAY

drove out from Cisco and attend Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis ed services at Long Branch,

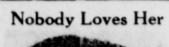
church at Long Branch Sunday accompanied by Doniza Stowe, evening, where the Curtiss' have shopped in Eastland Friday, re- photo).

Rev. Windle Lee, who with his companied by her sister and wife is a senior at Howard brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradshaw urday evening and his physician and Mrs. Sunice Gaverick fron suggested that he have complete Cisco were recent guests of Mr rest over the weekend. The pul- and Mrs. A. W. Wright when the pit the Long Branch was filled hosts had as other visitors their will receive his degree at HPC and her husband and their chil by Wiley Lee, singer, who in- McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. Jimm; spired the audience both morn- Wright and Junior; Mr. and Mrs ing and evening with song ren- Charles Wright and Mr. and ditions. Henry Carter, local chor- Mrs. Elvis Vaughn of Eastland

Attending the funeral of John ian to take charge of the song T. Foley, 65, who was killed in service at his evening worship. | a car wreck as he neared Carbon Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe were Saturday afternoon were C.

Ranger, Texas





of Dayton. Ohio ran away from ome because nobody loved her. She was picked up in a Colum ous. Ohio hotel after police had received a tip from her father Clyde Hockaday, of Daytor Phyllis is the granddaughter Robert Osnau, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright St. Petersburg Shipbuilding and Supply Company .- (NEA Tele-

Bowling Results

The Premier Oil girls really poured the power on last Wedsday night in the Ladies league taking three games from White's Bowling Lanes, which puts then ied with Bearman and Flournoy for first place. Vogue Cleaners ook two games from the top H. Burrows eam Bearman & Flournoy.

Mary Boatman bowled a 201 or high individual scratch gam and Ike Fonville a 505 for indi-

non, Miss Lucille Furr, J. T. Poe, Ace Howard, C. M. Burnett. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Mr nd Mrs. Cloy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Pharr. Rev. W. L. Gilbert from Long ranch and vicinity.

Mr. Foley, who had been an Eastland County resident for 40 years was killed in an accident involving the car in which he was riding and another automole approaching from Gorman. He was taken to a Gorman hos-

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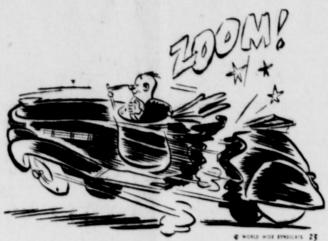
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Church News

Union Thanksgiving Service

Friday to formulate plans for a

Union Thanksgiving service open

to all who wish to attend. Rev.

C. S. Moad, minister of the

will be given over to the thought

of Thanksgiving with Rev. Cecil

140 in their Bible School classes

speaker at the evening srvics.

Attention was called to the

A picnic for members of the

Cisco Church of Christ, sched-

uled for tonight, has been post-

poned because of the cold weath-

er, it was announced today. They

and an announcement will be

Eastland County Singing Rev. C. S. Moad and Rev. Hol-

lenbeck, minister of the Eastland

Church of God invited all Cisco

Church of Christ

made as to the time.

Picnic Postpond

The Ministerial Alliance met

10 a. m .- Bible Study.

9:45 a.m.-Church School.

Meeting.

Adult meetings.

7:30 p. m.

Crawford Chapter, of American Revoluheld the regular meeting GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH November 15, at Ranthe home of Mrs. B. A with Mrs. M. H. Haga-Ranger as co-hostess. W. Wallace, Regent Bible Classes. over the meeting which opened with prayer by Service. ndolph Lee Clark, chapgroup singing of During the business Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the group was told that Ross College Scholarship FIRST METHODIST CHURCH vill be completed after The chapter will sell rative Texas plates to in the fund; and will also a review of Lloyd Doug-

atest book, "The Fisher-

on Saturday, December

review will be given by

Joseph Perkins of East-Brown of the Fine Arts nent of Ranger Junior and Mrs. J. B. Scott, a musician, were presenthighly appreciated numong the numbers were Nocturne in E Flat; ssy's Prelude played by n Bells of St. Mary's and Good-night t. by Mrs. Scott, who remembered as the Miss Cecelia McDowell. Joseph Perkins was s for the program on "Am-Tradition" and discussed in education, presentteresting facts. Mrs. Permember of the State Education, used for an the history text book adopted and to be in next fall in the eighth This is America." This the unanimous choice nine members of the despite the fact of its the most expensive. After the book the children e a much beter idea of scheme of things as shows the relation of events of this country world. A clock is used g Columbus landing about

lock. The cartoon method senting facts is used to a extent with no "soft pedfor instance, the cartoon They Brewed Independthe world's largest Tea Church of God was selected to The maps used are the bring the message at the services of true artists and the which were set for 7:30 a. m., \$1000 each was paid for Thursday at the First Christian They show that people Church. A complete program any lands built America will be published Sunday. hat the common man is tey figure in building our Nazarenes to Stress Thanksgiving pie and coffee was serv- of the Church of the Nazarene

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the hostesses at the close

present were: Mesdames Stowe bringing a message along Wallace, Randolph Lee that line. They are striving for Alex Spears, Cisco; Jose-Perkins, Frank Castle- and the young people will give O. J. Mallory, recently a program about Thanksgiving. rred from Richmond, Va., Mother Molly Greer will be the Albert H. Gleason of Glea-Mass., Mrs. J. B. Scott, change in worship hours. Brown, Mrs. Hagaman and Tunnell.

### CHEON AND MEETING RSDAY AT CHURCH

ean class of First Bapday school met Thursday 15 in the dining room church for a covered dish hope to have it at a later date n and business meeting. om was made festive attractive decoraions of leaves and the long room table where memere seated while eating vo lovely bouquets of n flowers. After invocae meal was served buffet and consisted of baked dressing ond gravy, salad, vegetable dishes lessert of pie or cake, hot

and coffee. L. W. Tucker, class presialled the meeting to orter luncheon and presenrs. Kate Richardson who nt a Thanksgiving devoased on Psalm 103. The n was closed with prayer W. D. Brecheen. Re of class activities during was made by Miss Estes, secretary. It was to have a Christmas social ecember 10 the hostess of will be determined later pertaining to the work class were discussed and ed upon after which the g was adjourned.

e present were: Mesdames Tucker, R. B. Corder, W cheen, A. E. McNeely Philpott, D. A. Morgan, Lassiter, N. T. Mulloy, T use, Leo Keelan, Mrs. Kate dson, Miss Mayme Estes Mary Sykes, and two mem in service, Mrs. Myrtle son and Mrs. W. F. Walk-

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year, perhaps looking forward to the final settlement at the end of life itself.

BALANCING the account is never finished, as life goes on from one accounting time to another; the bank statement for the current month begins by unbalancing what we did only thirty days ago. Life is ever seeking a new form of achievement, giving us another set of figures to wrestle with. So we must look forward, with whatever anxiety we may feel, to the next accounting.

THE seal has succeeded well, but it did not do it the first time. Practice, hour after hour, made success possible. Try, try and try again; that is the rule of accounting. The man who has learned to make a daily check-up is well on the way to a successful weekly accounting. Children shy away from the test, as if it were something unreal, a form of persecution concocted by school teachers. Happy is the man who learns early that life needs continual checking and accounting. Happy is he too, if he forms the habit of making careful accounting, because he wants to know day by day how

FINANCIAL accounts worry us perhaps out of proportion. Our really important accounting is with the inner person himself. Have I more friends than last year at this time? If not, why am I failing ir. friendship making? How do I stand in the matter of love and peace of mind and self-respect? Have I a firmer grip on my temper, better poise in meeting and dealing with my fellows? Is there more of genuine quality about my character than before? How am I doing as a man in the midst of his fellows? How much confidence does my family have in me? How much of happiness do we share together? Do I speak more kindly and smile more sincerely? The Church will help you in balancing the most important of all accounts.

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singers to participate in the Eastland Community Singing which will be held in the Eastland Church of God building Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. They reported that some of the best singers and most outstanding leaders of the area would be on hand for the song worship. The Eastland Church building is located at the corner of Lamar and

Change of Meeting Place The Assembly of God Church, who's members have been meeting in a tent in the 300 Block of Wst Seventh, announced that

they would meet with Rev. C. G.

Fuston at 304 West 7th. Sunday

School will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the morning worship to follow at 11:00. They have a special mid-week service at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The Ministerial Alliance of the City passed a resolution, at the meeting Friday, of approval and thanks to the Press for the

Church Page which has been running for the past two weeks. The page was begun by the Press and those whose signatures appear at the bottom of the page for the purpose of giving the people of Cisco a complete coverage of church events, and to help in a small way to make our people more church minded.

# At The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH REV. OTIS STRICKLAND. Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 11 a. m .- Morning Worship. 6:45 p .m.—Training Union. 8 p. m.-Evening Worship. Mid-week Prayer Meeting-Wednesday, 8 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH REV. AND MRS. J. E.

BLACKWELL, Pastors. 10 a. m.-Sunday School. 11 a. m.-Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m .- Evening Service. Week-day Services-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. and Friday, 7:30 p. m.

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C. L. CASEY, Pastor 11 a. m.-Services First Sunday and Saturday before. 11 a. m.-Third Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 500 West 6th Street

STUART McC. ROHRE, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Sabbath School. 11 a. m .- Morning Worship. 6:15 p. m. - Young People's

7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 208 West 7th Street

CECIL E. STOWE, Minister Sunday school, 9:45 p. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p. m. Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday night, 7:00 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 301 West 8th St RICHARD W. CREWS. Minister

9:45 a. m.-Bible School. 10:55 a. m.-Morning Worship. 6 p. m .- Young People's Meet

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Cecil Adams, Mrs. Otis Strick-

Presbyterian Business Wom-

en's Circle met Tuesday evening

in the home of miss Willie Word

south of the city with Mrs. Joe

Clements presiding. Announce-

ment was made of the Thanks-

giving party to be held at the

Cards of Committment for

signed after which Mrs. P. R.

Warwick brought the devotion

The Bible lesson was given as follows: Mrs. R. C. Alexander

Coleman gave a summary of the

Luke and John were discussed

Gospel of Mark; The Gospels of

A social hour followed and

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Starr of Abilene, Mrs. T. E. father, J. J. Collins. Miss Agnes Richardson and rMs. Henry Rog- Collins, another daughter, lives ers of Sweetwater. Mrs. Rogers in Fort Worth. went to Dallas today where she will join her husband for a weekend stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kendrick Mrs. Mary Abbott. went to Fort Worth this week to purchase uniforms for the Kendrick quartet, personnel of Wichita Falls visited here las the quartet being Miss Lois week with their sister and hus Walker, Noel Graves, Pierre and band, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

of Lubbock came in Wednesday where he is attending a meet night for a few days' visit with ing of Humble Company super Paul and W. R. Huestis and their day in the home of her siste

Mrs. J. J. Collins and daugh ters, Mrs. Gene Abbott of Cisco and Mrs. Cecil Richardson of



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> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of El Paso are expected here for a weekend visit with her mother

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barlow of

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Walker of Hawley are in Cisco today her brothers Messrs. Ed. Smitty, visors. Mrs. Johnson spent the L. Campbell.

> Word received by friends Cisco stated that Mrs. A. W. Watson tormer Ciscoan, is now at her home in Albany after pending several days in Abilene a patient in Hendrix-Memor-

W. P. Ruff of Haskell is ex



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John Bromfield, son of author Louis Bromfield, and Corinne Calvert. French actress, were expected to be married "some where in Nevada" this Sunday Both are under Hollywood movie

with Mrs. Ruff who is convales- church next Tuesday evening cing in the home of her sister World Peace were presented and Mrs. A. B. Boyd.

Mrs. Leon Pearsey, Mrs. Cecil on "Prayer." Bradley and Mrs. Robert Sego of Haskell were in Cisco Thursay visiting their friend, Mrs. gave a brief summary of the W. P. Ruff, a guest in the home Gospel of Matthews; Mrs. J. E of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Byrd.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Mattie Robinson were Miss P. R. Warwick. Lucy Kittrell of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Robinson of Rising Star and Robin Rominger of refreshments were passed t Breckenridge.

Mrs. G. R. Whitney returned Warwick and Miss Word. to her home in Breckenridge today after a few days' visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. MRS. W. J. ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Armstrong, hostess when Group One Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham, Mr. Women's Council of First Chrisd Mrs. Chas. S. Sandler and tian church met Tuesday after

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were read by Mrs. Sam Kim-Mrs. Lydia Krauskopf were among Ciscoans attending the following which a social hour Rev. H. D. Blair, Rev. and was enjoyed. Mrs. Paul Stephens, Mrs. J. O. Warren and Rev. W. R Ivie went

Refreshents were passed hostess, Mrs. Armstrong.

Kappa Gamma met at the XXth day. November 13. After the business meeting was presided over by Miss Doris Joe Pyle, president, there was a sympo-

Marie Winston the following en-Minutes of the last meeting joyable and informative progrant was given: 1. What is mell and routine business was UNESCO? Mrs. Josephine Clemtransacted. Garments which had ents; 2. The United States and been brought for the orphans UNESCO, Mrs. Mary E. Brown; home were assembled and made 3. Achievements and Program of ready for shipment to Dallas UNESCO, Mrs. Vivian Gran-

Mesdames W. R. Huestis, Raby Mesdames Miriam Bledsoe, Cate Miller, W. R. Winston, Sam Crawford, Irene Hallmark, Ber Kimmell, Fleming Waters, ta Hazelwood, Minnie Hill, James Latimer, J. D. Lauder- Pearl Shertzer all of Cisco; Mrs. dale, R. D. McDaniel and the Ruth Poe Herring and Miss Nettie Thornton of Eastland.

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