IOWA PARK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1950

#### Building Completed, Scott's Garage Now Open for Business

the depot and opened a garage. program chairman. He will specialize in general repairs

senior, and Joy, eighth grader.

To assist him in the operation of

ing (acetylene and electric) will be large attendance is expected. additional features of the service

#### **Departing Visitor** Honored with Party

Stagner was given Tuesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Crawford. Kathryn is Mrs. Crawford's sister and she was here for three months treatments.

Two former residents of this city and relatives of Mrs Crawford came from Bakersfield, Calif., to take Kathryn home for the winter. They were Mrs. B. B. Brown and

Other visitors from California were Mrs. Jessie tagner of Bakersfield, James Stagner gand Eddie Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Stagner, Mr. approximately 160 persons. and Mrs. Harold Stagner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Little and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. church, where room and table dec-Little and Mrs. Mary Lee Whee- the ceiling at points around the lock of Iowa Park.

sign at Alameda-Yosimete, 9:45 p. familiar bean pot occupied a promim., Saturday evening. 1938 Chevro- nent spot amidst the tables arliams head was injured. Wrecked autumn leaves.

#### Reader Ads

TED THIGPEN - Water Well Drilling Contractor. We clean out dug wells and pump sand from shallow wells. Pump Sales and Installaton. Phone 5611, Iowa Parki Texas.

crete remix. Delivered or at the plant. Northwest Material Co., 2 mi. south of Iowa Park on Burrows guitar. farm. Phone 4902 or 4903, Iowa Park.

Phone 5021, Overbey Sound Service.

Griffith Cleaners. We pick-up and deliver. Agent for City Laundry. Phone 4241.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

On paved highway.

church and school.

7 room house, 7 acres land. North side of highway, 3 miles east of Antioch Baptist Church musicians Iowa Park. Sell or trade for Iowa were: Park property.

Good, well improved ranch in South Texas. 910 acres with 230 A. account was settled long ago." Solo in cultivation, balance in good grass. and Mixed Chorus: "Were you Good fences. One-fourth cash.

See D. O. SMITH Phones 4971 and 4362, Iowa Park

HOG FOR SALE - Hampshire boar 6 mo old. Subject to registra- of Texas. tion. N. E. Britton, across road from Experiment, Station.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE -See Smith at Smith's Radio Service, 2 doors west of Bank. Six lessons \$9.00 per couple 1c

75 pullets for sale. Your choice \$1.25. Take them all \$1 apiece. K. a. m., p. m. Wednesday night prayer W. Sullivan, phone 4442.

For Rent - 3 room apt. to couple.

K. L. Page, 622 Jackson CUT FLOWERS, perrenial plants, bulbs: tulips 6c, daffodils 9c, hyacinths 12c. SUNKEN GARDENS,

on the Wichita Highway.

#### Area Teachers Invited Promotion Service To Iowa Park Nov. 1 Planned for Baptist

The Wichita county unit of the Texas State Teachers association Another new business opened in will meet at Iowa Park High School Iowa Park this week when T. C. at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November Scott finished his building south of 1, according to Clark C. Wilkes,

Speaker will be Sam B. Culpep-Mr. Scott is a hometown boy state organization and is well known general chairman of arrangements Mrs. Scott and their two daugh- He will discuss progress on the proment and tenure regulations.

Because this is an unusual op-Scott's Garage is Vernie Burns, an portunity for teachers of this area Mmes, Lee Perry, Deloss Kagy, Nel- of Mrs. Gail V. Mitchell on the trade territory. experienced repairman who has to get firsthand information on son Johnson, Silas Verble, Floyd large screened porch. worked with Scott several years in two subjects which are of great White, J. R. Stone, Charles Metz, Denton. Mrs. Burns and their importance to their welfare, an in- Lloyd Bell, Homer Blalock; and daughter Lila Jo plan to move here vitation has been extended to all Messrs. Joe Bell and Deloss Kagy. Mrs. T. M. Thaxton offered payer to the winning merchant. the school people of Archer, Clay, Painting, metal work and weld- Wichita and Wilbarger counties. A will be offered by Mrs. O. E. Loch- ident, gave a short talk on

offered the community by this firm. high school, is president of the focused on a large white star were those of Mmes. James T, Par- paring windows and interiors of county unit. Clark C. Wilkes, super- which will center the choir rail. ker, A. B. Stermer, Floyd D. Ster- stores for the Christmas season. intendent of Valley View schools, The star, which is the G.A. emblem, mer, Harold I. Staber, W. G. Partis vice-president, and Mrs. Dorothy will have an open Bible suspended ney, Carl L. McKinnon, Gall V Thompson of Iowa Park is secre- in its central figure. Candles will Mitchell, Floyd Thomas, E. A.

A musical program preceding inpresented by the Iowa Park school in the choir loft and in holders band under direction of Thomas B. on each end of the rail.

#### A. C. Hooten Installed President of Baptist Men's Brotherhood

The 11th annual "103" Round-Up of the Baptist Church Brotherhood Ray of Delano. Area visitors were Monday evening was attended by

nest Hicks and son Jonnie Joe of chairman of decorations. Bales of Holliday; Mrs. Bessie Little, Hood hay reached from floor, almost to walls in the room. Saddles and spurs hung from the walls and col-Jimmie Dale Williams ran a stop umns and an iron tripod with the let, 1941 model Hudson, driven by ranged for the meal. Lariat ropes R. B. Fanekner. Both alone. Faulk- laying in loops the length of the ner received head injury, and Wil- tables were dotted yith colorful

> Kitchen committee responsible for the food included E. E. Voyles, T. B. Gilbreath, H. B. Britt, Nelson Johnson, the new members, and Fred Parkey, R. A. Williams and A. C. Hooten, retiring members.

The 103 Brotherhood round up great success. Those present for te meal counting the Negro brethren from Antioch Baptist Church 160. After the chuck wagon dinner in

basement the group moved to the Washed sand, brick sand, con- main auditorium for the program. Sing-song led by Bill Curry and accompanied by Clyde McDonald on

The Royal Ambassador gave their Commission and declaration For Radio and Sound Service led by Buddy Johnson and Deloss Cagy their new Counsellor.

Installation of the New Brotherhood officers for the new church year were as follows: A. C. Hooten, President; Joe F. Bell, Activities V. President; R. A. Willimas, Program 61/4 acres of good irrigated land. V. President; Preston Pace, Membership V. Pres; Carter Furrh, Sec-9 room residence, partly furnish- retary-Treasurer. Installing officer ed. Servants' quarters. Close to was L. E. Brooks, District 11 Brotherhood President.

Musical numbers rendered by the

Solo: "Hold thou my hand." Solo: "I surrender all." Duet: "The Old there when they crucified my Lord?" Mixed Chorus: A closer walk with Thee."

Speaker: H. C. Sivells, Associate Secretary of Baptist Brotherhood

Subject: "God's Plan is a man." God asks man to move first then God moves. Illustration the feeding of the 5000.

Talents that you as men have that God wants you to use.

L Bench Warmer: Being in your place on Sunday

1p meeting. 1. Other Christians are depending on you.

2. The pastor is depending on you. 3. The outside word is depending on you.

II. The Talent of Visitation: Many times a layman can do more

# Youth Sunday

director of field service for the wood, young people's secretary, is planned the day's activities. duced by Mrs. D. O. James, presi-

Counselors of the Auxiliaries are

Prelude organ and piano music and Mrs. L. R. Copeland, club mesridge and Mrs. E. W. Sumrall. For United Nations flag. E. L. Farr, principal of Electra the exercises the spotlight will be troduction of the speaker will be burn in seven branched candelabra tenberg.

> song "The King's Business" to open the program. Rev. James N. Easterwood will read the scripture. This will be followed by the promotion services where young people advance to higher age groups. This part of the program will be climaxed with a tableau depicting a family worship scene in which Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and their children Paula and Pamela take part. While they are in prayer povocal solo.

associational young people's secre- 2:30 o'clock.

es and gold ties. Maidens to be recognized include Valley View community. Betty Tatom, Patricia Craft, Elaine

Cannon and Patricia Paris. During this period of recognition white gladiolus and mums. rall, June Robinson, Zada Lemond, of the gladiolus and mums. Helen Mitchell, Frances Bell and Margie Lemond.

Quick, JJanell Blaylock and Mar- chimed a significant selection. garet Schwalbe.

and June James.

have attained this rank through back. A green velvet sash girdled blue and brown. Paula Smith.

#### CARD OF THANKS

appreciation for the many kind- attired in an afternoon frock, which of the second unit are brown and C. J. Shumaker jr., L. E. Brooks nesses shown Jane during her re- featured a black velvet waist and yellow; pink and maroon; and blue and Paul Coppock. cent serious illness. For the many black taffeta skirt. She wore an and brown. cards, gifts, flowers, the many orchid mum shoulder corsage. prayers and to the ones who came to sit up, we are most grateful. er as best man. May God's richest blessings be

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hail and Oleta Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hail Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hail

to win men to Christ than the pas-

tor can. Every man can visit. Every man God.

After Boys:

Boys need men to guide them. The groom attended high school There was never a boy that had a at Valley View. He is employed sketch with dimensions of the Cor- for her Herald. desire to grow up to be a woman. He b ythe Mann Drilling Co. wants to be a man.

"The greatest monument that any Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Weiler be the monument that he builds in Dallas, Friday and on to College the life of a boy.

IV. The Talent of Prayer: No man can be a really good game. Bill has been down with housing units are finished. The Mrs. P. M. Hair was admitted to Christian unless he learn how to virus pneumonia, but is recovering center of the grounds has already Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Mon- Pomona, Calif., and Mrs. Kenny weekend, returning to Midland on

#### Club Women Make **Tour of Homes**

Achievement Day was obseved by members of the Wichita Villey Christmas Party Farms Home Demonstration cub church will take place Sunday eve- during the past year. Mrs. Harold turned on in all their colorful splen-

Found among the accompish- chants committee of the C of C. gardens.

During the day, the group paused for observance of UN Day. A silver loving cup will be presented

be lighted by Miss Barbara Tatom Moore, Ottis Mansell, T. M. Thaxand Miss Kathryn Kelly and will ton, L. R. Copeland and L. A. Whit-

Guests present were Mmes. Fred Staber, Fred Widmoyer, Dollie Har-The audience will sing the R.A. grove, V. G. Barhart and Mrs. Ma-

#### Dorotha Faye Watson And John Rains Wed In Church Ceremony

Mrs. J. R. Naylor of Archer City, at the First Methodist Church at the third nearing completion.

ceremony for which the partici- rected the marriage lines which inspected it on Saturday when pants will be dressed in their G.A. united the daughter of Mr. and Charles held open house. Charles costumes, green skirts, white blous- Mrs. S. E. Watson, and the son of has always loved color, the dark

McKelvey, JJoJan Patton, Geral- centered around a table which held which resulted in different combidine Calhoun, Delpha Lee Ken- an open Bible and a white cross nations for each cabin. ningham, Carol Thomas, Oleta Wil- before which the couple stood for liams, Mary Lynn Verble, Maxine the exchange of their vows. Flank- present an inviting exterior pic-

furnished by the Y.W.A. including dows high above the choir left doors and wrought iron porch trim-Mrs. Joe Chandler, Mrs. Wayne added solemnity to the occasion, mings, give pleasant accent to the Williams; Misses Bettye Denny, The entrance to the church audi- buildings. Charlene Metz, Katy Merle Sum- torium was marked with a bouquet

During the ceremony, Mrs. James A. Sewell, organist, rendered soft Ladies in waiting to be acknowl- interpretations of "Claire de Liene" edged next include Nancy Kagy, and "Thine Alone." The wedding Betty Stewart, Shirley Jones, Kay party left the church as the organ

When the bride met her groom Princesses will be Sheri Brooks at the altar, she was wearing a features yellow wall, dark green Highlight of the program will be was styled with a tight waist. Cap bedspread. Another is finished in

We wish to express our deepest bride as maid of honor. She was binations in the remaining rooms Hill, C. W. Coppock, Roy Lakey, Donald Rains attended his broth-

for Mineral Wells, and other points

of interest. For travel, the bride wore a wire wool suit with brown accessories, every room was occupied over the Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barton and a yellow rose corsage. Upon their return to Iowa Park they Will make their home in the Walter Scott apartment.

can testify of the saving grace of of the local high school set. She is enrolled as a senior student, and III. Men Have the Talent to Look plans to continue her studies this year.

Station where they visited with Bill rooms, single and double. Weiler and saw the Texas A & M

## **Committees Complete** Plans for Town's

Tuesday. The group met at the om- Iowa Park's Christmas Town Par-The annual promotion and coro- munity house at 9:30 to start the ty will get away to a good start on nation service for the young peo- day of inspection of 13 homes in Thursday, November 30, when the ple's organizations of the Baptist which achievements were node Christmas street lights will be on cars, trucks, farm equipment per of Austin. Mr. Culpepper is ing at 7:30. Mrs. James N. Easter- Staber and Mrs. Carl McKinson dor, is the announcement made by

who has recently returned with for his work with the association. for the service. She will be intro- ments were upholstered furniare, The official opening events will painted and redecorated rooms, begin on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 3:00 ters, Wanda Ann, a high school gram to improve teacher retire- dent of the Women's Missionary improved yards and fall vegetable p.m. when Santa Claus makes his annual visit to bring candy to all Lunch was enjoyed at the home the boys and girls of Iowa Park's

Sam H. Hill, chairman of the window unveiling committee, and Alan W. Berry are asking the co-Homes visited during the tour operation of all merchants in pre-

#### **Corral Lodge Gets** High Praise from All Visitors, Guests

pride its first and only tourist court, the Corral Lodge, which compares favorably with courts anywhere, even in the largest cities. Charles miller is not only the owner of the lodge, but he is the architect, designer and decorator as

In the presence of relatives to on the Electra Highway, across the close friends, Miss Dorotha Paye street east from the Texas-Okla. sition, Miss Frances Bell will offer Watson, became the bride of John Fair Hereford Building. The court The Lord's Prayer (Malotte) for a Allen Rains Tuesday afternoon in at present consists of three foura double ring ceremony performed from units, with two completed and

S. R. Sampson and daughter, all orations were in keeping with a tary, will direct the coronation Rev. Kirk M. Beard, pastor, di- ognized by the many visitors who may be a coronation of the cor Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rains of the tones as well as the brighter hues, and he has had the adventure of Decorations in the nuptial space chosing his own color schemes,

The office and housing units ing the table were two bouquets of ture. They are painted yellow to contrast with their maroon brick special music and scripture will be The lighted stained glass win- base. The mellow green outside,

The principal colors in the office building are pale blue, green and rose taupe. These are combined in the walls, floor covering and furniture to give a cozy atmosphere.

The rooms that are ready for occupants prove that Charles showed no favoritism of coloring in decoration. In the first unit one room cream lace afternoon gown, which floor, rose drapes and a western the crowning of the queens. Sara sleeves and a high neckline in front dark green and rose, the third dark Johnson and Barbara Butts will which dipped to a point in the green and yellow and the fourth members of the Athletic club Fri-

yellow roses atop her white Bible. combine with the walls to give a completed during the meeting. Miss Wanda Dillard attended the pleasing air of welcome. Color com-

niture. Each has its own tile show- dren of El Paso, Mrs. D. R. Garrison Immediately following the wed- er and radio, and will be heated and son Danny of Eunice, N.M., ding, the couple departed on a trip by a thermostat controlled furnace. and Mrs. Frank Price, also of Eutravelers and vacationists, because illness of Miss Jane Hail. weekend, and 19 cars were turned

ral Lodge. Charles plans to start construc-

He will build carports when the been sodded with grass. Charles is day morning for treatment.

#### Reed Represents Iowa Park at WTCC

Park of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, attended the 33rd annual convention in Mineral Wells capacity for 1951.

New president elected at the closing session was B. P. Bludworth of anticipating another one of his re-Brownwood, Fred H. Husbands of Waco was elected executive vice-S. Stewart will continue to serve as J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls

for 1950 to J. M. Willson of Floydada, retiring president. Secretary of State John Ben

Shepperd, principal speaker at the funal luncheon of the convention, spoke on economy in government.

#### Club Formed by Neighborhood Women

Tuesday by women who reside in the new addition on Texas Street in the northwest section of town. The group met at the home of Mrs. L. J. Shook for a covered dish

During the afternoon the hostess was elected president of the club. Other officers named were Mesdames C. J. Helms, vice president; D. J. Holmes, secretary-treasurer; Ray Shook, reporter.

The group voted to meet monthly and the meetings will tentatively be devoted to sewing, study and pleasure.

Other members of the club are Mesdames Leonard Jones, T. T. Thigpen, J. W. Parks, W. D. Black, Joe Dorsey, W. E. Stockton, Charles

#### **Athletic Club Meets** With Mrs. Wallis

Mrs. E. E. Wallis was hostess to day afternoon for a business meetintensive study and work. Crown the waist and fell in streamers One of the most attractive rooms ing. For the new year Mrs. F. E. bearers are to be Patrick Kagy and from a side drape in front. She is in the second unit. Knotty pine Hill was elected president and Mrs. Tommy McMullen and the flower wore an off the face brown velvet walls have been finished with var- Wallis, secretary. The resignation girls will be Vicki Pennington and hat, and other accessories of brown. nish over a greenish splash of paint. of Mrs. I. A. Campsey was accepted. She carried a shower bouquet of The pink drapes and bedspread Compilation of year books was Others present were Mmes. Sam

> The rooms are furnished with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hail of Bowie, either ranch style or lime oak fur- Mrs. Bertha Belle Barton and chil-The Corral Lodge has already nice, have been visiting here in

The bride is a popular member and Blum, Dilley and Perrington, with her mother Mrs. Freda Wun- Park. Texas. The visitor from Louisiana schell, who is ill. Mrs. Carleton was Survivors beside her parents are was Lionel Quirk, breeder of reg- raised here and has been gone 20 a brother, Bobby Wayne, and the istered Morgan horses. He left a years, but she always enjoys com- grandmothers, Mrs. Jane Davis of Malcolm Mills, got a haircut at note under the office door request- ing home. She says she can hardly Coleman, Mrs. C. E. Rogers of Iowa Forest Bates' barber shop one day ing Charles to send him a pencil wait from one week to the next Park.

tion of eight more rooms in the and Mrs. Otis Gay, a junior at Tex- is still seriously ill at his home man will ever build to himself will and Miss Patsy Mitchell went to near future. Upon completion of as Wesleyan college, Fort Worth, in Iowa Park. Besides his daughthese the lodge will comprise 20 was recently elected reporter of ter and sons who live here and at daughter Katrina Lyn of Midland Deka, a girl's social club.

#### **Guest Artists Feature Second Poultry Show** Music Club Program

Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian Church in which Cecil E. Lapo, bass baritone and minister Chamber of Commerce Junior of music at the First Methodist Poutry Show hed on Friday and Church in Wichita Falls was Saturday, displayed better quality starred one of the most brilliant birds than those exhibited in last performances ever enjoyed in this year's show, according to qualified

was scheduled to appear in an or- shown. Heavy rains in the Kamay gan recital was unable to perform area and Newcastle disease in on that instrument, but she did other sections took a heavy toll of furnish magnificient piano accompaniment for Mr. Lapos well rounded program of modern, light and deeper songs.

She promised to come back at a later date for an organ recital. Mr. Lapo sang with a noticeable warmth of feeling and handled each of his numbers with enviable ease. Perhaps the deep appreciation and admiration felt for the singer by the audience was detected by the artist and reflected in his singing.

From an artistic standpoint, Mr. Lapo's recital was a finished citals with a great deal of pleasure. Manus.

The numbers he rendered were as follows: "Arm Arm Ye Brave Birds: (Judas MacCabeus) Handel. Sombre Words (Air From "Amadis") sky, My JJourney's End -Foster. Frazier. 5th prize-Dicky Hood. presented the top West Texas award David and Goliath-Malotte. The Ringers-Lohr. The Green-eved Dragon-Charles. The Song of the Flea-Moussorpky. The Wedding of Miss Duck. The Song of the Black Crow, Appalachian

songs. Ole Man River. Mr. Lapo brought his recital to glorious climax with The Lord's

Prayer, by Malotte. The guest artists were introduced by Mrs. Paul Zink, president of the

Modern Music Study Club. A profusion of Mums in the prize-Wayne Kuykendall. 3 orate the church auditorium and dining room where refreshments were served to a large number of guests. Hostesses were Mesdames prize-David Waters. 3rd Lowell Short, Bess Smith, Gayle Gerald Frazier. 4th prize-Park, W. G. Steele, Wayne House Hood. 5th prize-David Wat

#### Gifts for Aged Are Feature of Plans for **World Community Day**

and Miss Ethyle Kidwell.

The World Community Day program will be observed by the Iowa Park Council of Church Women Friday evening, Nov. 3, at 7:30 McManus. 5th prize—Joan Rat-Mrs. Rollins Woodall is chairman of the World Community Day committee. Other members of the committee include Mesdames Bobby Fox, D. O. James, Joe Bell and Tom

Covington. Mrs. Gordon G. Clark, president of the local council, is state chairman of the World Community Day

observance. Mrs. Woodall reminds every woman in town of the project of knitted or crocheted garments for displaced aged persons. These will be on display at the meeting. Preferably the garments shoud be handmade, but commercial garments are

### **Polio Takes Former** Parkan's Daughter

become a resting place for weary the H. N. Hail home during the have returned from Coleman where Drug Store, Burt Scott, Simmons they attended funeral services for Barber Shop, Kamay, M. L. Smith, Barbara Jane Rogers, age 61/2 years, Scott Ralston, F. E. Hill, W. R. We enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Ross who died of polio in a San Angelo Pastusek, Thompson Tool, E .E. away. Guests registered from Ponca Carleton last Friday when she was hospital. The little girl was the Voyles, Rollins Woodall, W. G. City, Okla.; Washington, La.; El- in to renew her subscription. She daughter of Mrs. J. R. Burton, form- Steele, J. M. Whitaker, W. A. George natt, Calif.; Hummerwell, Kans.; lives in Compton, Calif., and is here erly Miss Juandalive Davis of Iowa and Herman Mitchell.

Miss Patsy Gay, daughter of Mr. heart attack about 10 days ago, Park's fire siren. Eib of Chicago Heights, Ill.

## Attracted Many Fine The musical recital sponsored by the Modern Music Study Club Entries, Interest Up

poultry men.

Winner of the Grand Champion Pen and of the handsome 26-inch

Approximately 300 birds were

bicycle this year was Jerry Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitaker of Iowa Park. Sponsor of the winner was his father. Winners in their classes were: Grand Champion Pen - Jerry Whitaker. Grand Champion Pul-

let-Kenneth Berg. Grand Cham-

pion Cockerel - Jerry Whitaker

Best and most complete report during project-Reba Decker. Buff Orphingtons, Pen of Birds: 1st prize-Wayne Kuykendall. performance. He has endeared 2nd place—Wayne Kuykendall. 3rd himself to Iowa Parkans who are place-Don McManus. 4th place-Joann Ratcliffe. 5th place-Don Mc-

New Hampshiee Reds-Pen of

1st. prize-David Waters. 2nd prize-David Waters. 3rd prize -Lully. Pilgrim's Son, Tschaikow- Lehman Spruiell. 4th prize-Gerald

> 1st prize-Jerry Whitaker. 2nd prize-Kenneth Berg, 3rd prize-Jimmy Duty. 4th prize - Kenneth Berg. 5th prize-Arlene Shook.

folk 1-DuFi JSai h7 White Rock-Pen of Birds: 1st prize-James Whivak prize-James Whitaker. 3rd

Lynn Spruiell, 4th priz Beggs. 5th prize-Albin Par Buff Orphingtons-Pullets 1st prize-Wayne Kuykend -Joann Ratcliffe. 4th priz

McManus: 5th prize-Carl Sc New Hampshire Reds-Pu 1st prize-David Water

White Leghorns-Pullets: 1st prize-Kenneth Berg prize-Jerry Whitaker, 3rd prize-Jerry Whitaker. 4th prize-Jimmy Duty. 5th prize-Jimmy Duty. White Rocks-Pullets:

1st prize-James Whitaker. 2nd prize-James Whitaker. 3rd prize-Jerry Beggs. 4th prize-Lynn Spruiell. 5th prize-Lynn Spruiell. Buff Orphingtons-Cockerels:

prize-Don McManus. 3rd prize-Wayne Kuykendall. 4th prize-Don cliffe. New Hhampshire Reds-Cocker

1st prize-Wayne Kuykendall. 2nd

1st prize-David Water. 2nd prize -David Waters. 3rd prize-Lehman Spruiell. 4th-Dickey Hood. 5th-Gerald Frazier.

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1st prize-James Whitaker, 2nd

prize-Alvin Ratcliffe. 3rd prize -

James Whitaker. 4th prize-Alvin Ratcliffe. 5th prize-Jerry Beggs. Sponsors now represented in the Revolving Fund for 1951 Chick Project include: Amvets, Barbour Trucking Company, W. J. Beasley, Jr., W. C. Brown Garage, Dr. Gordon G. Clark, Hodge Auto Supply, Iowa Park Gin, G. R. McNiel, T. J. Pace, Mrs. Ruben Parish, C. L. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maeckel Reaves Grocery, A. L. Reed, Rexall

p zPJJ ptuhl Monty, young son of Mr. and Mrs. this week. The fireboys didn't make a run, but Monty put out a howl E. C. Koonce, who suffered a almost equal to the sound of lowa

Mrs. Charles Neuhardt and little Wichita Falls, he has been visited are spending the week with her this week by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. parents Mr. and Mrs. Earle Denny. Koonce and daughter Beckie of Mr. Neuhardt was here for the Sunday afternoon.

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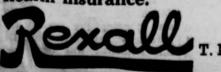
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In various sections of Our Town homes and lots have taken on new loveliness in a setting of trees and MacDonald and Paddlefoot has flowers and shrubs or a thick car-In co-operation with the city works. I hate to pay these teach-

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beautification project sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the they really enjoy it too much, but already established gardens. Some who deserve special recognition are those whose gardens are just emerging from the planning stages.

Owners of new homes have devoted thought and time to landscaping their yards even while the houses were under construction.

In the north section of town on Texas street a neat and attractive row of houses on either side of a new blacktop road constitute a little community which is a recent addition to our town. Most of the lawns have been sodded with grass which has grown rapidly during the summer months.

Mrs. Mary Jo Burns's lawn is carpeted with luxuriant St. Au- girls going around here. Mrs. Lucy gustine grass. The zinnias, mari- is sure going to have a fine bunch golds and cannas present a blaze of seniors to pick from without of color at the homes of Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Mills and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gilbreath. Mesquite trees have been pruned and the ground cleared in preparation for sowing grass at the new home of Mr. and the fleu last week. She said she Mrs. C. C. Jones. Another compar- got shot. She sure looks all shot atively new yard which gives evidence of work and planning can be

seen at the Walter Scott home. Mr. and Mrs. N. E Seay have bought the lots directly in front of with a bulldozer and make a place

of beauty as their home yard is. proud. Mrs. Reaves served as city beautification chairman last year

which others could be judged. There are many other places deserving of mention. We suggest thought. that the people drive around town and receive ideas and inspiration for their own work in making Iowa Park a city of beauty.

#### .P. Voc. Ags

The Ag boys elected the following officers for 1950-51 at a meeting this week: Harold McDonald, president; Eldon Cobb, vice-presi-Tommy Medlinger, secretary; Howneth Munden, sentinel; Donald leaedr; Melvin Mitchell, parliamentarian.

#### **Uncle Sam Says**



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#### Mrs. Marrah was reared here and her visit last week was the first in 111/2 years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weathers, Mr. Bettye Denny plan to attend home-

#### \* SENIOR NEWS

I'm sorry I didn't have any news last week, but six weeks tests, boy friend, girl friend getting married, and Negro homecoming football games sorta kept me busy.

Six weeks tests had just about everybody in a tizzy. Kenneth has been talking awfully sweet to Mrs. been slipping some extra work to Mrs. Thompson. We all hope it ers such good compliments because people have added plants to their they must have taken some kind of a course this summer because they can really make out good test questions. The only thing that is bothering us is that we can't find good answers for them.

I'll skip the boy friend part because you all know just about what that would be.

Jackie Faye is as of now going steady. I'll not tell the story behind it, but it worked anyway. Tommy now has to put up with her all the time.

Elga Ann has some new glasses. They sure look pretty Elga Ann. Volley ball practice started this week and there are sure some sore even considering the other girls. Oh well-there is still time to

worry about that. It is sure nice to have Lou Ann back in school after being out with doesn't she Ben.

I hear that Wilma is considered going steady. It couldn't be with Walter could it? Or could it?

Harold McDonald is now presitheir home in the south part of dent of two organizations. He was town and they have been busy rid- recently elected president of the ding the ground of unsightly ob- F. F. A. Eldon was elected song jects prior to the erection of a du- leader. You should hear him sing, plex. They plan to level the land and then you would understand

Harold Lewis is still sweet on a Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reaves always junior. That's all right Harold I keep a lawn of which they can be think those juniors are the real thing, don't you Lou Ann?

Charlene is still going with and her own yard was then and Tater. What is this I hear about has continued to be a model by you going to a drive-in by your self? Or was there some one in the trunk of the car? That's what I

> Shuman have I been seeing you holding hands with a certain sophomore? You doing all right

> Pat Mitchell is wearing real pretty pin on her sweater this week. She got it this past week-end when she went to a football game. That pin has an O. and M. emblem on it. Could it be that one of the ex-seniors gave it to her?

I guess Page is looking forward to the Electra game this Friday dent; Buddy Johnson, reporter; night. You see there is a certain ard Klinkerman, treasurer; Ken-girl claranet player in the band from Electra that has his senior ring. He doesn't want the ring Pearce, historian; Eldon Biggs, song he just wants to see the girl that is wearing it.

> Paddlefoot we want to see you and Jake, and Kenneth get out there Friday night and work with the team and beat those Tigers. Kenneth got hurt in practice this week. Oh-you say that isn't news? But it is. He is going to play hard Friday night and they are not going to have to carry him off the field a time.

J. C., who is going to play center this week? How about that junior, or is he playing end this week? Bobby Pace is a real good announced. He has been calling the classes down to have their pictures made for the annual.

Sandra has been wearing a senior ring this week that didn't come from Iowa Park. Whose is it?

Charlene, Wilma, Eva Jane, and Lucille took Mr. Weathers riding Wednesday afternoon. They went to Wichita and drove around a little while. They are going back Thursday to take their test. We hope you pass girls.

The band will march in the Midwestern Homecoming Parade Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. We hope that there will be lots of fans to holler at us when we march by This will be all until next week So-all of you come to the game Friday night and help support the Hawks as they battle with the

Thanks - Lucille. P. S. Beat Tigers! !!

Mrs. Elma Barker went to Dallas Wednesday by airplane, returning Thursday morning. She reports that the trip to Dalles was made in an hour and 13 minutes with a stop in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Elsie Marrah of Oakland Calif., who was here at the bedside of her mother Mrs. Freda Wunschell, received word Sunday that her husband had been seriously injured in a fall at his home. She went home that night by plane.

Mrs. Jimmy McDonald underwent an appendicitis operation Saturday at the Flow Memorial hospital in Denton

and Mrs. Keith Blalock and Miss coming at Baylor university this

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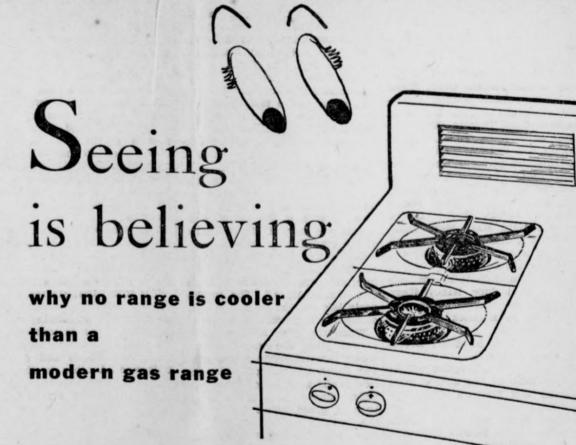
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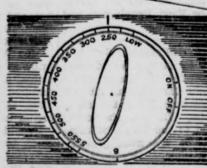
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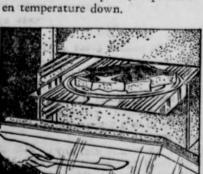
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### BAPTIST W.M.S.

The Sallee-Morgan circle met with Mrs. J. E. Sewell, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Hill opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Ada Curry taught the Bible lesson from the book "Vessel unto Honor."

Others present were Mmes. C. E. Harris, W. L. Sullivan, F. W. Bell, J. A. Berg, Aaron Brubaker, U. G. Farmer, E. W. Sumrall, Sam Fer-

Mrs. Herman Mitchell presided during a business meeting of the Ruth circle at the church Monday afternoon. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. A. A. Adams.

Others present were Mmes, L. C. Hill, R. R. Brubaker, O. M. Jones, James N. Easterwood.

Members of the Mary-Martha circle met at the church for a Bible lesson taught by Mrs. J. T. New. Those attending were Mmes. Roy Smith, J. T. Paris, Jim Miller, Hubert Tatom, J. E. Blaylock and E. A. Jones.

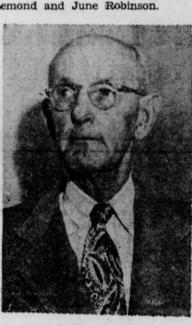
A hot dog supper on the Baptist church lawn was an outing for the Intermediate Sunday School department Tuesday evening. Mrs. Deloss Kagy is the recently elected superintendent of the department. Teachers and officers include

Wayne Short, R. J. Butts, Homer Blalock: Miss Bettye Denny; and Messrs. R. A. Williams, Richard Hill, Fred Parkey and Deloss Kagy. Following the meal and a period of recreation, Mr. Kagy showed an educational film "The Shortest Way Home." There were 29 present.

Mmes. A. A. Adams, Keith Blalock,

Mrs. Wayne Williams was hostess to the YWA of the Baptist church Monday evening when Mrs. Homer Blalock, counselor, taught the concluding chapter of "God's Hurry." Mrs. James N. Easterwood met with the group to discuss participation of the auxiliary in the coronation and promotion service Sunday evening.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Joe Chandler, Lee Perry, Easterwood and Blalock; and Misses Helen Mitchell, Margie Lemond, Frances Bell, Bettye Denny, Zada Lemond and June Robinson.







ROY P. THOMPSON

Shifts in traffic personnel of Burlington Lines in Texas, effective November 1 were announced recently. Retirement of O. M. Smith, general agent at Wichita Falls for 30 years, sets the pattern for promotions and re-assignment of other veteran representatives.

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One of the man- satisfying as-surances found in the Bible is

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In ancient times the astrologers

studied the stars, trying to predict

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tion of the earth and the planets,

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In our own day the chemist has

labored with the various forms of

matter and through research and

patient effort has broken apart the

stubborn rock. He has peered in-

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objects. His scientific search for power has enabled the chemist to

give us many material goods to

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has never been able to produce one

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the atom into components of power.

Yet he has not found the primary

cause of these phenomena. He has

the First Cause is not to be found

or Spirit. Christian Science teaches

us to reason logically that there can

be but one creator of the infinite.

eternal universe, including man,

and this creator is Mind, the source

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study and reasoning, basing all cause upon divine Mind or God, is

Christian metaphysics. Jesus was

the master Metaphysician, and his

words and works are recorded in

the Bible. So the Christian Scien-

tist turns to his Bible for his in-

spiration and to "Science and

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ance in this study. He makes his

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The Bible and Its Promise

is a longing to know about his real

self-that understanding of himself

which tells of the truth of his being. Men of all ages and stages

of civilization have sought this

truth. Reason informs us that man

is not the product of chance. Chris-

tian Science enables us to become

conscious of a power greater than

all investigation in matter can re-

veal. Thus we know that there is

a First Cause-God-who is the

source of all truth and is supreme.

felt the upsurging spiritual instincts

within them, and many of these intuitions are recorded in the Bible.

The Bible is not an historical docu-

ment written by one author. It is a

compilation of experiences wherein

the then highest sense of God and

of man's real entity is related.

Translated from some of the oldest

the Bible over the centuries has

accumulated intimate contacts with

the spiritual facts of being. In the first chapter of Genesis the spiritual account of creation is set forth, "In the beginning God created the

heaven and the earth" (Gen. 1:1).

"And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very

good" (Gen. 1:31). There was no mud nor clay to be shaped into a human form. The Word of God was all there was in the beginning.

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Then in the second chapter of Genesis we learn of a false concept of creation, "But there went up a mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground" (Gen. 2:6).

The pages in the Bible following these stories in Genesis point out the solution to this dilemma of mortal man, supposedly created from the dust of the earth. They from the dust of the earth. They suggest that the men blinded by their misconceptions must come out of the mist, and the prophet Isaiah voices his hope in these words: "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together" (Isa. 40:5). Then as the spiritual insight of the prophet became clearer, he outprophet became clearer, he outlined a greater expectation in the prophecy of the coming of the Christ, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the gov-ernment shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace" (Isa. 9:6). Here is Prince of Peace" (Isa. 9:3). Here is foretold the advent of the Messiah. Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, who would point the way of salvation from all evil, from sin, sickness, and death, through confidence in God, and thus fulfill the promise of complete freedom.

In the New Testament we are told the story of Jesus and the apostles, who showed and explained the way of life. Here the import of the Word of God is made plain. Is it any wonder then that confidence: and his children shall have a place of refuge" (Prov. 14:26). The word "fear" is frequently used in the Scriptures to indicate reverence. Thus this pasplain. Is it any wonder, then, that Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in writing of her great spiritual discovery, should write in Science and Health (p. 110): "In following these leadings of scientific revelation, the Bible was my only textbook. The Scriptures were illumined; reason and revelation were reconciled, and afterwards the truth of Christian Science was demonstrated"? She studied the King James Version of the Bible, and this version is the one authorized for use in Christian Sci-

God the Only Creator

The Bible tells us that God, who created all, is the only creator. "I am the Lord, and there is none there is no God beside me: I girded thee, though thou hast not known me: that they may know from the rising of the sun, and from the west, that there is none beside me. I am the Lord, and there is none else" (Isa. 45:5, Since there is only one God, it follows that God must be infinite, without boundaries or limitations, supreme; omnipotent, all power omnipresent, everywhere present; omniscient, constituting all knowledge or wisdom. Mrs. Eddy sums up the true concept of God in this definition: "God is incorporeal, di-vine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" (Science and Health, p. 465). There can be nothing more than

all, and this simple statement embraces God's creation, including man. The mist of material beliefs would blind us to man's perfect heritage as the son of God. But the belief of mortal man is only a false belief or confused conception in matter, for God is divine Mind of man's true being, causing men to think they have been made from the dust of the ground. Now since God is the only creator and man is His creation, Mind did the creating, and Mind must be God. All other beliefs about mind are mortal opinions, and they are false. Hence true thinking originates in the one Mind. When Christian Science corand man, we begin to find our experiences subject to the laws of divine Mind, God. Then our confidence in God becomes supreme. One who thinks correctly is not conscious of error or false beliefs, because they are not included in the Mind which is God and so are unreal. If this be true, you may ask, how does one go about correcting his thinking?

Prayer, Man's Communion with

This is an important question. One rainy day an airplane was poised for a distant flight. The pilot started his engines and taxied across the field. On the runway he stopped, tested his motors, and then skimmed down the concrete and off into the air. The ground soon disappeared, and nothing was visible but feathery clouds floating by. Confidently and smoothly the pilot continued upwards. Then came this thought to a passenger, "What if this man does not know where to go?" But immediately there was the assurance that his instruments told him his direction and that his experience of many trips would guide him. For some time the dark clouds shut off the view; but suddenly the sun burst out above, and then there came a vast expanse of interminable beauty. Beyond the clouds the sun was shining, but one had to rise above the mist and rain and to lose sight of the ground beneath before he could be rewarded with this grand scene.

In correcting his thinking, one must rise above the clouds of earthly cares and false material beliefs in order to emerge from the mist and to come into the sunlight of God's truth. God is always present. We rise mentally and understand Him through prayer—that earnest longing to be good and true, that humble acknowledgment of "Our Father which art in heaven." When we shut out the material testimony and turn wholeheartedly to God in our thoughts. we are praying. Mrs. Eddy tells us: "Thoughts unspoken are not unknown to the divine Mind. Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds" (Science and Health, p. 1). In I Thessalonians Paul says (5:16-18): "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." In James we read (5:15, 16): "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him. Confess shall be forgiven him. Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may

be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth

As an illustration of the power of prayer, let me relate the experience of a dear lady of my acquaintance who was stricken with a severe malady. She was confined a severe malady. She was confined to her bed, and the doctor who was in attendance stated that her case was hopeless. Her son, a student of Christian Science, prevailed upon his mother to have Christian Science treatment. She gave her consent and then lapsed into a coma. The son called a Christian Science practitioner, who gave the Science practitioner, who gave the assurance that Love is the liberator and that God preserves His children. The practitioner agreed to pray for the mother as we are taught in Christian Science. The next day the son called again, very fearful for his mother's recovery, but in the conversation with the but in the conversation with the practitioner it was pointed out that he could do greater good for his mother by conquering his own fear and by placing his confidence radically in God. That night the practitioner prayed earnestly for a clear realization of God's protective care and for a strong understanding of God's relationship to standing of God's relationship to man. Then came the answer, from Isaiah (60:1, 2): "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee. For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people: but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee." The next morn-ing there was decided improve-ment, and the following day the patient was out of bed. Her son's radical confidence in God helped to clear away the mist of fear and other false beliefs, and within another day or so the healing was

Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?

Mortal man is faced constantly with the claim that sin, disease, and death are real. To the frightened mortal senses they seem very real; they are solid convictions. But does this make them so? We have seen that the one all-wise God called His creation good. Although mortal man does not term sickness and death good, he gives them place and power by admitting reality and fearing them. This is little less than sacrilege. If God has created all, then where do these evil things come from? Christian Science teaches that they are not of God—not real or true—but are illusions which appear to be true to mortal sense.

On a hot summer afternoon a Christian Scientist was driving across a western plain when a town loomed up in the distance. There were the tall spires of the churches, the angular outlines of the skyscrapers, and a number of small buildings clustered about. It was surprising, because no such city was in the area. When the driver was asked what city it could be, he replied, "That is no city; it is a mirage." A few minutes later the car rolled up in front of a large ranch with its windmills, barns, and sheds. The mirage had distant the car rolled the mirage had distant the car rolled the same with the mirage had distant to the car rolled the same with the car rolled the same with the car rolled the same with the car rolled the car rolled the same with the car rolled the same with the car rolled the car roll torted the scenery into an imper-fect picture and made things appear to be what they were not.
All these distorted sights became normal when the mirage was dis-

So sin, sickness, and death are mirages of the mortal vision. They are the products of fear and material beliefs, and Mrs. Eddy tells us that "the procuring cause and foundation of all sickness is fear, ignorance, or sin" (Science and Health, p. 411). In God's eyes harmony prevails universally and continually, and one is healed in Christian Science when the mirage of fear is removed. Man is no nger thought of as sick and sinful, but as the son of God, perfect, whole, and free, governed by the law of a pure, undefiled, merciful

Christ Jesus and His Healing and Saving Mission

Christian Science shows us how each of us may emulate the ex-ample of Christ Jesus, who healed all manner of disease by spiritual means alone. To most of us there is a sweetness about our childhood memories of the stories of Jesus and his work. How many times mother's knee and heard her tell Visemen from the East, the star of Bethlehem, the shepherds on the hillside, the boy in the temple answering and asking questions of learned doctors, and "the Stranger of Galilee." All of these bring back sacred recollections of the Master, who was destined to change the whole course of man-kind, whose teaching was to affect the lives of men for centuries afterwards; of whom Peter was to say, "Thou art the Christ" (Mark say, "Thou art the Christ" (Mark 8:29); of whom Mrs. Eddy said nearly two thousand years later: "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause" (Science and Health, p. 313).

Christian Science makes a clear distinction between the man Jesus and the Christ, the Son of God. The name Jesus is synonymous with Joshua and was a common name for boys of that time. It was the name given to the corporeal boy born in Galilee, but the Christ "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." So Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 583). Jesus revealed the truth of being and unveiled God's perfect man, thus demonstrating the Christ in his healing and saving aspects. The sick were made well and the sinning reformed through his understanding of and reliance on God. About three hundred years after Jesus' crucifixion spiritual healing was lost sight of, and it was not until past the middle of the nineteenth century that a posi-tive rule for healing sickness and sin was discovered. This was given to the world in such a form that primitive Christian healing could again be practiced by people gen-

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discovery and Founder

The discovery of this great truth came from a humble source. It was a cold winter evening in Febwas a cold winter evening in Ferruary, 1866, when a frail little New England woman was crossing the corner of Market and Oxford Streets in Lynn, Massachusets. She fell on the icy pavement and was picked up insensible and arrived to a nearly home winter a ried to a nearby home, when a physician who was called pro-nounced her injuries serious with probable internal complications. The next day she was moved to short distance away, where for two more days her condition remained serious. On the third day friends and relatives were gathered in her living room, waiting to hear the last word about this little woman. last word about this little woman. While in this extremity she called for her Bible, and turning to the second verse of the ninth chapter of Matthew she read of the healing of the palsied man by Jesus. Catching the spiritual impact of Catching the spiritual import of this healing, she herself was in-stantly healed. She arose from her bed, dressed, and much to the con-sternation of those gathered in the outer room walked into their midst a well person. This little woman was none other than Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

The healing following the fall at the corner of Market and Oxford Streets in Lynn led to the founding of the Christian Science church, which has encompassed the side.

which has encompassed the globe history which was likewise to in-fluence the lives of all posterity There was a man on his way to Damascus one day when a light shone about him and he fell to the earth stricken with blindness. After Paul had been led into Damas cus, Ananias healed him of blindness by spiritual means. At first Paul did not fully understand his healing, and so he went into the wilderness to study and to pray and later became one of the Master's most ardent followers and one of the world's greatest preachers.

Mrs. Eddy's experience was in some respects similar to Paul's. She did not fully understand the Principle of her healing, and so she retired from society for three years, to study and pray for spir-itual inspiration and enlighten-ment. At first Mrs. Eddy thought the whole world would accept her revelation of divine healing with open arms, but this was not to be so. She was persecuted and found it necessary to move from place to place. Yet she persisted. It was not until nine years after her experience in Lynn that her first published book on Christian Science, the first edition of Science and Health, appeared in 1875. Even at this time she had no church or-ganization through which to work. It was thirteen years after her healing before her church, known as the Church of Christ, Scientist, was organized in 1879. In 1892
The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, was established.
Thus the great Christian Science movement which has brought up.

movement which has brought un-told blessings to uncounted thousands of people throughout the world had its beginning in the healing of a humble little woman. Her persistent efforts have restored primitive Christian healing to mankind through spiritual under-standing of and radical reliance

This Teaching

Now that the church has been established to carry the healing and saving message to the world. it is our privilege to apply this message in our everyday affairs. Christian Science teaches us to heal diseases of every name and nature, and likewise to demonstrate the efficacy of Christian Science in correcting discordant human relationships and in placing business on a higher plane. Science and Health says (p. 345), "When the omnipotence of God is preached and His absoluteness is set forth, Christian sermons will heal the sick." And Paul says in II Timothy (4:1, 2), "I charge thee therefore before God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and his kingdom; preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doc-

Many say that God is omnipo-tent, all-powerful, but they also believe in another power called evil or devil which operates in an evil or devil which operates in an opposite direction to good or God. In other words, they give place and power to something else besides God, thereby being inconsistent with their statements. If there could be a space in the entire universe, although it be no larger than a pin point, where God does not maintain power, then God would not be omnipotent. would not be omnipotent. Hence Mrs. Eddy admonishes us

to preach the omnipotence of God and to set forth His absoluteness When we do this, we erase the possibility of any place inaccessible to Him. This destroys limitations and illuminates our vision of the infinite. Matter is always finitealways expressing a beginning and an end. When we conceive of the man of God's creating, the false or material concept of man is seen to be false. Absoluteness admits of no variation. The science or truth of mathematics never varies. Likewise the Science of spiritual reality

about man never varies. It is spirit-ual and without shadow of turning Once a student of Christian Science accepted a position with a large firm as a manager of one of its branch offices in a big city. The salary was much below the normal amount customers to the salary was much below the normal amount customary for such work, but it was agreed that a proper adjustment would be given at the end of one year in case the Christian Scientist was successful. Great progress was made, but the officials of the company were rejuctant to grant the promised increase. Thereupon the Christian Scientist, contrary to his knowledge and the teachings of Christian Science, became resentful and normal amount customary for such Science, became resentful and downcast. While in this state of mind he and his wife attended a

Christian Science lecture. The lecturer brought out the thought that man is the son of God, and in this connection he dwelt upon an explanation of the Trinity. This subject had always been a theological enigma to the student, and so it was with absorbing interest that he listened. It was pointed out that the Trinity consisted of God, the Father; Christ, the Son; and the Holy Spirit, or Comforter, which is divine Science. Without the Father there could be no son: the Father there could be no son; God would be unproductive. With-out the son there could be no Father; there would be no evi-dence of the divine creation. Without the Spirit, or Comforter, which is divine Science, there could be no relationship between the Father and the son. All would be chaos and confusion. This explanation satisfied the Christian Scientist, and he saw that the only power is

edged the emilipotence and absoluteness of God.

In this uplifted state of mind the Christian Scientist went joyously about his way, and the sense of resentment disappeared. The very next day he was directed to call on a business friend. This led to a on a business friend. This led to a on a business friend. This led to a better position in another city which paid him forty per cent more in salary than he had been receiving. It led to greater prosperity than was possible with his former employer. Likewise, there unfolded new opportunities in the field of Christian Science. When the mortal sense of resentment was destroyed, the operation of the law of Love was realized.

and he saw that the only power is God. His realization of his son-

ship with the Father gave him per-fect government over his human relationship, when he acknowl-edged the omnipotence and abso-

The Mortal Must Be Subdued

A fractious animal is conquered when he is taught that he must submit to the will of his master. His resistance to being tamed is best broken by kindness and careful education. In the same manner we learn that good is real and evil is unreal and that we are created in the image and likeness of God. The tenacity of mortal sense must always be subdued, and mortal mind "must by its own consent yield to Truth" (Science and Health, p. 152). Little by little the infinite spiritual reality becomes clearer, and the unlikeness of God is seen to be a counterfeit of the

real man. Through Christian Science and its healing mission we are able to bring to this inquiring age definite demonstrations of God's Word, which is "quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twoedged sword, thus proving to skeptical human beliefs of today that God heals now as He has done in centuries past. This healing power, this demon-stration of divine Love, is most es-sential. This exact spiritual knowledge will be more readily attained when we place absolute and radical reliance upon God. The power of God and His Christ, as understood in Christian Science, destroys the Adam-dream of mortality and re-stores man to his rightful home in the kingdom of heaven.

The Baptism of Spirit To enter the kingdom of heaven

one needs to be cleansed spiritually, and this cleansing is illustrated by banishing from one's thought the impurities of the flesh. Sensual desires and practices common to mortal man, such as drunkenness, lasciviousness, hatred, immorality, lying, cheating, stealing, killing, unkindness, corrupt thinking, and a host of other errors, separate mortals from God. There must be a change of base in one's thinking from matter to Spirit before such thoughts can be rooted out. Thought always precedes action. Scrubbing with soap and water will make the outside of the body clean, but it is only through the baptism of Spirit that the human consciousness is purified. One must first desire holiness, the intimate acquaintance with God and His creation which is one of the precious heritages of man. In proportion as one masters evil, mortal mind is brought into subjection to divine Mind. When through spiritual understanding one overcomes the appetites of the flesh, such as smoking, drinking liquor, sensual-ity, and when one stops despising his neighbors, criticizing others, and contemplating malice, spirituality becomes clearer with each victory. The pure in heart see God.

Love's Recompense of Love

A businessman whose young daughter had developed a willful disposition was very much em-barrassed by her action one Sun-day afternoon. They were driving down a well-traveled highway when the girl became displeased over some trivial thing and jumped from the car and ran into a nearby field. With all the coaxing and pleading the father could do, she would not return to the car. He ran after her and brought her back. While putting her into the car, passers-by gathered and threatened to have him arrested, not knowing the circumstances, or that the girl was his daughter. After reaching home, the father

was so disturbed that he could think of nothing to do. It then occurred to him that one of his friends living in the neighborhood was a Christian Science practitioner. He himself was not a Christian Scientist and knew very little about its teachings, but he this Sunday afternoon and found the practitioner calmly read-ing a book in a pleasant, happy home with peaceful surroundings. The interview lasted about an hour. The practitioner explained to the businessman that Love has all power, and that all he needed to the business humbly to place full to the businessman that like the businessman the businessman that like the bus do was humbly to place full re-liance upon God. It was impressed upon him that he must know that the error handling his daughter was no part of her, but that in reality she was the image and likeness of God, expressing sweetness, love, kindness, and obedience; and was assured that God in His heal all discordant conditions. The man went away uplifted and free of his emotions. His daughter was healed. Years later the practitioner met this man in co

with a group of friends, and the man related the healing. He ended by saying: "This practitioner will never know what he meant to me that day. When I entered his home, he was reading a book. We talked for about an hour, and when I left, my burden was gone."

The Poor Wise Man

Mankind has great need of humility and wisdom today. Over two thousand years ago a wise preacher said, as recorded in Ecclesiastes (9:14, 15), "There was a little city, and few men within it; and there came a great king against it, and besieged it, and built great bulwarks against it: now there was found in it a poor wise man, and he by his wisdom delivered the city; yet no man remembered that same poor man." And later the preacher writes, "Wisdom is better than weapons of war."

What a lesson can be learned today from this message! The "weapons of war" are carnal devices for destruction, conceived by mortal mind, and include chican-ery, deceit, fifth column, iron cur-tain, and all evil. Yet "wisdom is better than weapons of war."

Wisdom is the understanding of man's oneness with God. Man is created by God and God has created all; therefore man is under God's government, and a knowledge of this fact is wisdom. Mrs. Eddy tells us, "God is not separate from the wisdom He bestows" (Science and Health, p. 6). To know God and to understand divine Principle, Love, is to possess true intelligence. The poor wise man seeing the need of his people, few in number though they were, did not surrender to the powerful and seemingly superior forces of evil, but with spiritual understanding and quiet confidence in God he destroyed the enemy. The truth that he perceived delivered the little city. So impersonal were his efforts that no one remembered his

When we grapple with the errors of this world, insurmountable though they may seem, whether appearing as incurable disease, a sense of extreme lack, or the inharmonians relations of or the inharmonious relations of one nation with another, we can remember the poor wise man and know that wisdom—spiritual un-derstanding—is better than physical strength.

Christian Science enables us to learn and apply divine Principle in our lives. As we are guided by the inspired Word of the Bible, as illumined by Christian Science and made plain in Science and Health, we learn to apply God's law to every problem. Who doubts that God's law provides a solution for our international and domestic difficulties, as well as our individual problems? Harmony in the universe is a reality, and Christian Science enables us to understand the divine Principle of harmony and so to have full confidence in God. Thus we are saved from belief in evil and discord.

Mrs. Eddy says, "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way" (Science and Health, p. 454). Today divine Love directs us to solve our problems, simple and complicated, by loving our neighbor as ourselves. Christian Science offers this as the only panacea for healing the woes of mankind.

With the weapons of Spirit we boldly declare warfare upon the inharmony of material civilization. The rationale of Spirit cannot be denied. Sickness and discord are outlaws which fall before the power of God, and healing even at the last hour is possible to all who have confidence in God based upon spiritual understanding. Remember, Peter's chains fell off the night before he was to be executed. The voice of God whispers in our ears and directs our paths when we pray constantly for His direction.

Conclusion

Is it any wonder that Christian Scientists are a happy people? They are taught to trust resolutely and radically in God. Their hope rests secure in the spiritual understanding that one infinite God created the universe and called it good and that man created in His image and likeness is spiritual. Because they believe implicitly in Him, Christian Scientists hold steadfastly to the promises found in the words of Christ Jesus, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32).

They pray for that Mind to be in them which was exemplified by the Master. This infinite Mind never deviates from the truth. It is always at the standpoint of per-fection, revealing the ageless, changeless, and diseaseless man— the man of God's creating. Hence, the diligent student of Christian Science is daily watching and praying, knowing that, as Mrs. Eddy says: "There is but one way to heaven, harmony, and Christ in divine Science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality—to have no other consciousness of life -than good, God and His reflection, and to rise superior to the socalled pain and pleasure of the senses" (Science and Health, p.

Christian Scientist: know that Life cannot be found in matter, but that the First Cause is Spirit, God. Sin, disease, and death are unreal to them. The Master healed these means and told his followers, "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give" (Matt. 10:8). Christian Scientists walk in his footsteps and point with satisfaction to the spiritual healings performed by this great religion. They have "absolute faith that all things are possible to God" (Sci-

ence and Health, p. 1).

So you see, my friends, the works of healing are the sufficient proof of Christian Science. Christian Scientists have the utmost confi-dence in the power of God. In our day we have seen this power make lame to walk, the sick to be whole, the disconsolate to sing with joy, and the wicked man to forsake his ways. Surely, "By their fruits ye shall know them."

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITU FOR THE TWO YEARS ENDED MAY 31, 1950 REVENUES AND RECEIPTS Revenues from othletic contests ......\$3,438.19 Less federal tax and visiting teams' share ...... 1,426.51

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Advertising and program sales	82.00	- 3
Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce	02.00	- 13
Contributions to district track meet		
Other sundry receipts	56.00	
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EXPENDITURES		
Athletic equipment purchased	1 006 07	10
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Repairs to loud speaker	66.98	
Electricity and water	184.45	
Officials at games	225.00	
Police department services	12.00	
Scouting opponents	14.00	
Laundry	49.40	
Medical expenses, net		
Insurance	48.95	
Meals and travel	001.00	
Printing programs and tickets	291.00	
Banquet expenses		
Miscellaneous	8.64	
Total expanditures	140.03	
Total expenditures		1
Excess of Receipts over Expenditures	399.62	
Cash in Bank at beginning of year	271.37	
Cash in Bank at close of year	670.99	1

Notation: In addition to the foregoing, there were expenditures from the General Maintenance Fund for athletic equipment in amounts of \$871.19 for 1948-49 and \$1,196.72 for 1949-50.

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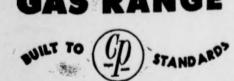
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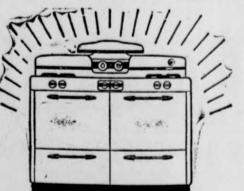
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\*With butter, margarine, or lard, use 1 cup milk. With vegetable or any other shortening, use 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk.

gether until light and fluffy. Add egg and egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each; add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until amooth. Add still soft.

(350° F.) 80 minutes, or until done. Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake, sprinkling generously with shredded cocenat while frosting is still soft.

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vanilla. Turn into two deep 9-inch

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on bottoms with paper then

greased. Bake in moderate oven

(350° F.) 80 minutes, or until

of food after the game, as a climax to the excitement and fun.

2 cups sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda

and salt, and sift together three

times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream to-gether until light and fluffy. Add

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#### Valley View

it's been a long time since V. V. Methodist had a dinner on Sunday, but Sunday, Oct. 29, we will honor Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crowe and Sandra who have recently moved to Graham. All Methodists and friends of the Crowe's are urged to be there at the noon hour, bringing their family basket along. Our family night suppers are always enjoyed and I feel sure the day will also be long remembered. its Glen's only day off from his work is the reason for the time and date.

It takes some of us back many years, when we had preaching all day and dinner on the ground. How many of you remember when if it was blustery outside, we would draw two of our pews up facing one another and down in between would have spread a meal that the people could not resist. In those days we had only the chapel part of our present building. Now with the annex, we have plenty of room and very convenience at our finger tips. Pon't forget, Oct. 29 at noon, all who want to join us in an old fashion get together.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Belote of Reaves, were her visitors Tuesday afternoon .Also Mrs. J. C. Farris of Ft Worth. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reaves is a visitor in their home this week. J. C. will come the later part of the week for a weekend visit.

Jim House of Bryson, came home with his granddad for the weekend. Bes House took him home Monday and will remain for a few days. Mrs. Ira Duncan and daugh-Sara Duncan, who is attending V. and D. O. Smith. V. School

Marvin Dale Childers came Friover the St. Jo team.

Otho Childers received a letter rom his nephew, Carlos Caussey, ducted a brief business session. in Korea, saying he thinks the war us eit a number of times, and his Watt. life depended on accuracy in hitting his target.

were home for the week-end. Doris H. B. Hodley, Kirk Beard, Della s taking her nurses training at Craft, Irene Watt. Galveston now, and Wayne is tudent at N. T. C.

Buster Reaves has accepted job

W. S. C. S. met in the home of Mrs. Ralph McKinlay Monday afternoon. Health problems and hospital work in one mission fields were discussed along with a chapter on one study of the Christian Community, presented by Miss. Education Leader Mrs. House. Refreshments of cake and punch were enjoyed by members.

Mrs. Belva Jone and Lakey visited with the Paul Coppock's and C. T. Moore"s in Wichita Falls Monday

Charlie Morrison, president of Kiwanians Club Wichita Falls, was lin, Sara Jane Water, Carol Thomas, the speaker for the mens fellow- Billy Williams, Sue Wilson, Vivian ship, Monday evening. Speaking on Thrush, Joyce Owens, Oleta Wilthe topic "Service to Others" he held the groups attention till the last word was spoken. A wonderful speaker everyone says, and wish that more had heard. There Jones, Jerry Hodges served cake and coffee.

Why not consider it your re sponsibility to get news into our little home town paper?

"That Healing Gift He Lends," was the topic for discussion during Iowa Park, parents of Mrs. Swan circle sessions held Monday at 2:30 by members of the Womans Society of Christian service.

Hostesses for the groups were Mmes: W. C. Albright, E. B. Taylor and Will Spruiell, Program leaders were Mmes: S. L. Denny, L. C. Perry and Jesse May Owens. Devotionals were contributed by Mmes. R. Abernathy, Elgin Denny, E. B. Taylor. Special talks were given by Mmes. M. L. Smith, Herman Mohler, Gene Lowery, C. C. ter, Dixie, of Ft. Worth were also Robinson, Miles Thompson, L. C. week-end guests of the Rev. and Scott, W. E. Stockton, Harry Mrs. House and granddaughter, Weaver, Fred Widmoyer, Ida Weeks

Circle four met at the church Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, day for the week-end with his par- with Mrs. Nita Compton and ents and to see the Warriors win Evelyn Thompson as co-hostesses for the group.

Mrs. Bud May, president, con-

Mrs. Nita Compton was leader there will soon be over and he hopes for the program. Devotional was to be home by Christmas. Carlos given by Mrs. Levere Thompson. has been on the front lines and is Others assisting with the program thankful he learned to use a rifle were: Mmes. Joe Bell, Katherine in early years for he has had to Stringer, L. A. Wilson and Tom

Others attending these meetings were Mmes. Roxie Hall, B. O. Gil-Wayne and Doris Henderson strap, Edd Clark, Ruth Capeheart,

J. J. White attended the 98th Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bishop spent annual state convention of the the week-end in Dallas at the bed- three branches of the IOOF in side of his sister, who is ill with Wichita Falls, Sunday, Monday and

Mr a.nd Mrs. Billy Joe Gill Corner. We hope these young announce the birth of a son in a people will be our neighbors soon. Wichita Falls hospital Sunday. Mrs. We need more young adults in our Gilmore is the former Miss Maryanne Chambers.

#### **Camp Fire Girls**

The Wa-Ki-Yu Camp Fire Girls met at the home of the Guardian. The meeting was called to order a brief business session, the group visited relatives here and in Wichwent on a Treasure Hunt. Prizes ita Falls, Tuesday. were won by Sue Wilson and Vivian Thrush.

Those taking part were: Anita Thompson, Joan Patton, Pauline Boyd, Miriam Pitts, Kathryn Kelly, Ann Vestal, Carol Catliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Alvey and daughter returned to Albuquerque, Saturday after a week's visit with were 17 men present. Host Ezra his parents Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Alvey and his sister Mrs. Herman Kight and family.

Miss Lorene Craft, Mrs. R. A. Tanner, Mrs. A. A. Spence, Mrs. Clota Custis of Iowa Park and Mrs. John Maier of Wichita Falls are attending the grand chapter OES at Galveston this week.

#### Miss Avon Wilcke, who is teaching in Big Spring high school, spent the weekend with her parents Mr.

and Mrs. W. R. Wilcke. Goodlett Hodges, former Iowe by the President Sue Wilson. After Parkan now living in San Antonio,

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By strips of yellow crepe paper on trees and posts they were led from the schoolhouse to the home of Mrs. Archie Bryant, then to Mrs. Kirk Beard's, next to Mrs. L. C. Perry's, on to Mrs. Herman Mahler's, and finally to the home of Mrs. Ted Zeck.

Accompanying the girls were the leaders Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Marvin Laxson. The Blue Birds following the ghost trail were Beth Adams, Carolann Bates, Patricia Blaylock, Suellen Bryant, Sarah Cole, Linda Giesert, Linda Green, Fay Laxson, Judith New, Tretha Roach, Jackie Sims, Karren Thrush, Ruth

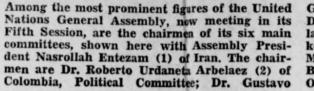
Tony Ventura and Fred Bardin stopped at Barbour's Humble station one day this week with two bull elk and two deer they had taken near Meeker, Colorado. They are Dallas men.

#### Prominent Figures in U.N. General Assembly









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While the armed forces acting on behalf of the United Nations in

Korea continue their efforts to reestablish peace, U.N. has also taken measures to relieve the suffering of millions of civilians left homeless

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Turkey to the U.N. Commission on Korea (left) visits a refugee

center at Pusan, accompanied by Dr. M. Lee (right), Korean inter-



Gutierrez (3) of Cuba, Economic Committee; Dr. G. J. van Heuven Goedhart (4) of the Netherlands, Social Committee; Prince Wan Waithayakon (5) of Thailand, Trusteeship Committee; the Maharaja Jam Sahed of Nawanagar (6) of India. Budgetary Committee: and Doctor Vladimir Outrata (7) of Czechoslovakia, Legal Committee,



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From where I sit, when someone

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#### JUNIOR NEWS

weeks tests. Speaking of the fair, they played. They do have a lot game Saturday. the jr class would like to thank all of cute cheerleaders, don't they? the outside help that was given to Frances Genn seems to think us in helping us to make enough there is only one boy wearing a money to take the srs to Craterville. blue uniform in Wichita. That's all the other night. There were but two Lou Ann certainly likes baseball. jr girls there, Janice and Mary. Especially if it's Midwestern. Isn't There was one sr girl. I would tell it a little early to be thinking of who she is but everyone knows baseball, Lou? who Eddie's girl is. There were

The jrs had a party at Nolen's right, Frances (It must be love!). quite a few boys present. Rufgut had a blowout just before he got to the house. Earl and some more boys went to get someone to fix it and when the party was almost over they hadn't come back yet. Just when Rutledge and Coy thought they would have to stay

were also with him. Noralene is always bragging that Harold is so tall. Could it be that she is happy about his being able "Go Tell It-To Unusual Groups" to reach the porchlight when his

little brother is in the car? After the game with Holliday a certain sr girl was looking real sad. ers Telling that Jesus Is Born" When asked why, she said, "Paul's was contributed by the leader. Mrs. mouth's all bloody." I wonder if C. E. Birk offered the dismissal it happened when he caught that prayer. pass for a touchdown.

last week. It seems Helen wasn't nathy, C. Birk, F. L. Emanuel, John trying to get a pair of boots from Clapp, Fred Myers, Gayle Park, just a belt. She succeeded, and it sure is pretty. I believe I remember Helen saying red is her favorite Church will be hosts to the Inter-

driving so recklessly Sunday? I'll Church. Supper will be served at bet that sr was scared. Did you 7:15 followed by the program, think to ask her if hee was used

xious to have your annual picture outstanding Presbyterian layman, made? Was it because a sophomore not only in Texaxs and the Southgirl was in there helping with west but throughout the General

always getting the wrong idea cent of his time is devoted to church about something. Mac, Robert and work, and it is his own personal Eddie didn't really want you to testimony that he is more prosmove your car back Saturday night. perous now than he was when he prised at Ben's chemistry grades business. Mr. Morrison has a vital last week. LuLu had the flu and and chalenging message for men. Ben had time to work on it in the

See you next week - Mary.

#### Presbyterian News

The Women of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. J. B. Ridenour Monday afternoon for a program directed by Mrs. L. Shelton. all night, Jimmy Jones came to "Go, Tell It on the Mountain," was the rescue. Charles Quick and Earl the theme and Rom. 10:8-15, read by Mrs. L. Lovelace, provided the scriptural background

> Miss Clara Lowrance discussed which directed attention to Alcoholics Anonymous.

The second topic, "Go Find Oth-

Others attending were Mmes. J. I have a correction to make from C. Dawson of Houston, King Aberthe Westex Boot salesman. It was Gale Lowrance, and Beverly Birk.

church Brotherhood of Iowa Park Charles Quick, why were you Monday night at the Presbyterian

The speaker for the meeting will be Mr. John L. Morrison a layman Bill Pitts, why were you so an- from Dallas. Mr. Morrison is an Assembly of the Presbyterian Can anyone explain why Mac Church. He is a successful busi-Lucy is so bashful? It seems he is ness man in Dallas. About 75 per Mrs. Thompson certainly was sur- devoted all his time to his private

Mrs. Perry Blaylock is recovering Joe Robertson is really learning satisfactorily from an operation his geometry lessons. Which girl performed Tuesday morning at the are you trying to impress, Joe? Oh, Wichita Falls Clinic hospital.

que for the past 31/2 years, Friday was named regional supervisor of station operations in New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. His headquarters will be in Albuquerque. Prior to joining Frontier, Alvey was passenger agent for Trans World Air-Riley Bomar is able to be up and

Virgil L. Alvey, station manager

of Frontier Air Line at Albuquer-

about although his foot is still in a cast. Riley had a repair operation on his foot recently.

Bill Burnett, a representative of the Quaker Oats company, Sherman mill, was in town on business one day this week.

Kenneth McDaniel is visiting his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Inman and family for about two weeks, after which he will return to Brooks General hospital at San Antonio for a checkup. Kenneth was wounded in Korea and flown back to the states for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sisk and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Watson of Vernon recently spent five days hunting north of Durango, Colo. Mr. Sisk was the only successful nimrod, bagging a small buck deer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weaver spen I almost forgot, Joe only knows the week end at Austin with their his lessons when there's not a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Things are finally settling down Negro football game. Someone told Mrs. Jean Weaver. They attended after the fair, homecoming and six me he was down there every time the Arkansas-Texas U. football

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