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Dressmaking, practical sewing and button holes. Inquire at Iowa Park Cleaners. Mrs. M. E. Reneau. March-p

> Sherwood's Beauty Shop 506 Cash, Phone 5261

Washed sand, brick sand, concrete remix. Delivered or at the plant, Northwest Material Co., 2 mi. south of Iowa Park on Burrows farm. Phone 4902 or 4903, Iowa

Iowa Park Lodge No. 713 AF&AM, Bank Bldg. Visi- $\chi G \chi$ tors welcome. Harry L. Mitchell, W.M.; R. R. Brubaker, secretary. Stated communication first Friday in each month. School of instruction each Thursday night.

Several girls to address, mail post cards. Spare time every week. Write Box 161, Belmont, Mass. 5p

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Call Mrs. E. Z. Lakey for Avon products, phone 3911.

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Come in and see the display of fishing equipment at Bradford's Furniture and Hardware,

For Sale at public auction on April 7, 1955-13 loose used truck tires, at Miller & Miller Motor Freight Lines Warehouse, Sixth & Ohio Streets, Wichita Falls, Texas. Shipment from King Tire Company of Houston, Texas, consigned to Plainview Tire Company of Plain-

LOTUS DRINK WARE makes a lovely gift. 8 frosty glasses, black enamel over pastels, with rack \$3.98 at WRIGHT'S JEWELRY.

For sale at public auction on April 14, 1955 — Five cartons of Hardware, at Miller & Miller Motor Freight Lines Warehoues, Sixth & Ohio Streets, Wichita Falls, Texpires and nations owe their false of his five to the Scriptures, which will be considered the control of the control of the control of the carton of humanity. (The People's Idea of God, p. 14). In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the Christian Science textbook, she writes (p. 94), "The eastern empires and nations owe their false of humanity." as, shipment from Household Aids. Inc., of Rochelle Park, N.Y., consigned to Homaids Company, of Dallas, Texas.

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All kinds of pastry, aprons and handwork. Mrs. Ben Fish, ph. 4731

Boy wanted to work after school and Saturdays. Landers' Sunken A Lecture

#### Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: Its Triumph over Atheism and Idolatry

Robert S. Van Atta, C. S. of Rochester, New York

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of

Delivered Sunday afternoon at Midwestern university auditorium under sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Wichita Falls.

Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusette

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

The broadcast powers of evil, so conspicuous today, are challenging the forces of Christianity in a bid for final supremacy. We live in the midst of a mighty revolution The complacency of the nineteenth century has been succeeded by the turmoil of the twentieth. Longestablished values in morals and ethics have been discarded; widely accepted religious beliefs have been abandoned; physical science and medicine are being revolutionized; government, business, and matri-

mony are dragging their anchors. These great changes are felt all over the world; they affect the life of every individual. There are none so lowly as to escape, none so re-mote as not to feel the turbulence of these times. In isolated corners of Atrica-no longer the dark and unenlightened continent it used to be called-across the vast stretches of Asia, 'in the skyscrapers of American business and the centu-ries-old capitals of Europe, everywhere there is disturbance, discon tent, and turmoil.

#### Jesus' Remedy

Christ Jesus foresaw this violent upheaval in human affairs. He spoke of strife and warfare between nations, of hatred and infidelity between men; he foretold famine, pestilence, and disaster; he cans, grapes; hedge 2c, rhubarb, as-warned that iniquity would abound and the love of man, wax cold; great signs and wonders, so as to deceive, if possible, the very elect. But in his great wisdom and love for mankind he also pointed out the protective action his followers | Church Bells to Ring are to take when this deluge threatthese things begin to come to pass, O. H. Buzbee, Route 1, Iowa Park. then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh" (Luke 21:28).

The fact is that the rule for protection from all danger and the remedy for every evil situation have been available to the world for many centuries through the inspired Word of the Bible, and particularly through the teaching and example of Christ Jesus. Way, c then, have men not used the remedy and prevented the evils? Because the Bible teachings have not been interpreted and understood in their spiritual import. Surely so great a teacher as Jesus would not mean that we could expect protec-tion and redemption merely by lifting up our heads literally. ast have referred to the need for lifting up our thinking to a higher spiritual and moral plane in order understand God's power to redeem men from the famines of material sense, the pestilences of immorality, and the earth-shaking impact of revolutionary changes in human society.

"The People's Idea of God" First of all, the need is to know God. Human life is the expression of the human beliefs about God. Someone has written, "The gods men worship write their names on their foreheads." Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, explains this action of human belief throughout her writings. Many years ago she delivered a sermon in Boston enti-tled, "The People's Idea of God; Its Effect on Health and Christianity." The very title is thought-provoking, and in the sermon this theme is developed and explained with great variety of treatment and in bea ful and dynamic prose. Near the end she states, "Thus it is that our deas of divinity form our mo government to the misconceptions of Deity there prevalent." Of her-self she declares that her illnesses before she discovered Christian cience were due to the misinter-retation of God's Word taught her

in childhood (see Miscellaneous Writings 169:6-10). Referring further to Mrs. Eddy's sermon, we read (The People's Idea of God, pp. 6, 7), "Periods and peoples are characterized by their highest or their lowest ideals, by their God and their devil." The

present period and its peoples have (Continued on page 3)

**Baptists Schedule** Wichita School Choir For Sunday Evening

Booker T. Washington high school choir of Wichita Falls will be presented in spiritual and religious songs during the evening worship hour at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Jackson is director of this group of young people. They have appeared before the T-O Fair audiences and the Modern Music Study club here. This week they are making a tour of south Texas and will appear in Austin, Friday

The choir will present the entire evening program under sponsorship of the church choir and its director Mrs. Joan Garrison.

#### George Dorris, 74, Dies at Grand Prairie: Was Early Resident

Funeral services were held for George M. Dorris, 74, at the First ficiating. Burial was in White Me- Arch Hughes; David, son of Mr. Norman by his parents. morial cemetery, Arlington.

Park for 38 years before moving to Lee. Grand Prairie in 1942. He died there | Many adult scout workers have the organization of Boy Scouts and worked 14 years in scouting here, Thursday afternoon, March 17, following a heart attack.

married to Miss Lula White, who plorer Scouts. Prairie.

Other survivors are a son E. C. of San Angelo; two daughters: Mrs. Wayne Barris and Mrs. E. M. Mc-Donald of Grand Prairie; two sisters: Mrs. John Kennedy of Winters and Mrs. Clarence Stark of Dallas; a half sister Mrs. Ruth Gard of Iowa Park; eight grand-

children and one great-grandchild. J. J. White, Mrs. Homer Blalock, false prophets would arise showing | Mrs. Gard and children Jimmy, Diana and Dorris, all of Iowa Park, attended the services.

### ens to engulf the world: "When April I at Beginning Of Cancer Campaign

Church bells will toll all over the nation beginning at noon, Friday, April 1, as a reminder of the serious nature of the cancer problem, according to T. M. Clark, chairman of the local Cancer Society Fund

Along with the fund drive, major emphasis will be on the month of April, which has been proclaimed Cancer Control Month by the president of the United States.

The fight against cancer is being waged on three fronts; research, service to victims of the disease, and education on early diagnosis.

#### Injured School Girl Out of Hospital

Little Karen Parks has been dismissed from Wichita General hospital after receiving treatment for a broken leg and concussion she received last week when she was in a car accident on Kamay highway near her home. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean James.

#### Wool Grading Course To Be Offered Here

Dr. A. M. Watkins of A & M college and J. A. Gray of San Angelo will conduct a short course voting will be Saturday, April 2, appreciation for all the kind deeds, on grading wool starting at 7:30 in the high school building. each night April 4, 5 and 6.

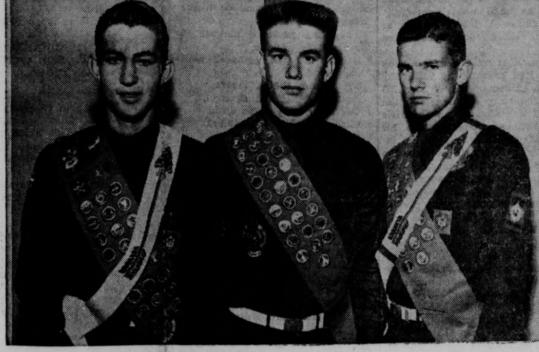
The short course will be conducted in the agriculture department of Iowa Park High School. Fee will be \$5 a person,

All those interested in taking instruction in wool grading should contact Gale Lowrance, president of the North Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, or John E. Sibley, vocational agriculture instructor at Iowa Park.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us following the accident and during the confinement of Karen. Your thoughtfulness and prayers were greatly appreciated and will always

Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. James Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brogden



and Mrs. James Sewell; and Nor- Don Davis, district scout execu- Ana, Calif., in 1953; has 28 merit Mr. Dorris was a resident of Iowa man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie tive, was introduced by Mr. Wood- badges.

of these three outstanding boys Scout rank. Born in Fayette county, March who now have received the highest 1904. On Nov. 27, 1907, he was Hughes is adviser of Post 37, Ex- three boys.

father the late T. P. Dorris, He had The program was opened with the camp; has 29 merit badges. been doing carpenter work in Grand | congregational singing of the national anthem.

Three Iowa Park scouts received Accompanying David in the pro-, on the staff in 1952 and 1954; atthe Eagle rank at a court of honor cession were his father and his tended Philmont in 1953; has 33 Baptist church in Grand Prairie in the Methodist church here last brother Navy Ensign Pat Sewell, merit badges. last Saturday morning with the Sunday. Left to right above they himself an Eagle scout, Bruce was pastor Rev. James W. Taylor of- are Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. accompanied by his mother, and attended Perkins. Philmont in 1952

> all, who gave a brief resume of Miles Thompson, who has already contributed toward the development listed requirements for the Eagle presented the badges to the boys'

Mr. Hughes gave a history of the sons, The boys in turn pinned min-15, 1881, he moved to Iowa Park in honor bestowed on scouts. Arch scouting experience of each of the lature Eagle Scout badges on their a church parsonage. They plan to

survives. For many years he was Rollins Woodall was master of attended Camp Philmont as staff badges given her by Pat, Mickey handwork. Anyone interested in occupied with farming with his ceremonies for the court of honor. member 2 years; attended Perkins and now David.

attended Perkins 3 years and was Mr. Woodall.

Funeral services will be held Fri-

Wilson, brother of Mrs. Rowena

Falls. Burial was in Crestview Me-

People of Iowa Park are rejoic-

Mrs. Tuttle, known to many here

simply as "Roxie," lost sight in

her right eye nine years ago. Then

later a growth formed over her

She was forced to give up her

work as a practical nurse. Finally

she could only distinguish light

and close objects and was forced

Five weeks ago Mrs. Tuttle had

In talking with Roxie, one can

see true happiness in the expres-

sion on her face. She expresses

prayers and the wonderful way the

people of Iowa Park have treated

She is the sister of several Iowa

Parkans: J. C. Keiningham, Mrs.

Della Guthrie, Mrs. Tommy Reed

and Mrs. Lige Reed.

nine months ago from Hereford.

eye surgery in Wichita General

to use a cane to feel her way.

morial park.

or four years.

left eye.

GRANDMOTHER DIES

Bruce also became a cub in 1948;

and the national jamboree in Santa mothers, who pinned them on their

mothers. David joined the cubs in 1948. He Mrs. Sewell now has three such

The ceremony was closed with Norman joined the cubs in 1948; the boy scout benediction led by

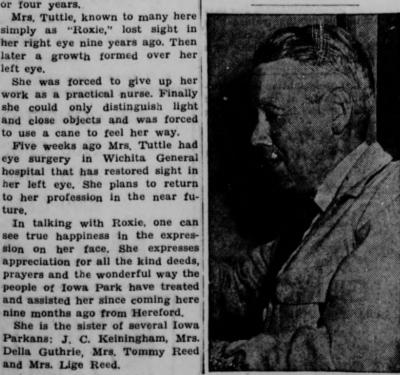
#### Death Takes Brother Mr. and Mrs. Ted St. Clair and

in Dallas last Saturday morning for Funeral services for A. Odell his grandmother Mrs. S. M. Ward, Miller, 50, brother of Mrs. Bee 88, who died there Thursday night, Gwinn, were held Monday morning at 11:00 in Wichita Falls with Burial was at Sunset, where Mrs. Rev. Lee Roy Brandes, pastor of Vard was an early day resident. | Trinity Lutheran church, officiat-

Burial was in Crestview Memoday afternoon in Perryton for Dave rial Park there under direction of Tanner Funeral Home of Iowa Parker, Mr. Wilson was a cattle-

man, making his home in Perryton. Mr. Miller had been employed as assemblyman with Wilson Manu-MRS. CAMPSEY LOSES MOTHER facturing company the past three years. Previously he had been a Funeral services were held Thursdairy farmer many years since he day afternoon for Violet Callaway came to Wichita county and estabof Wichita Falls, mother of Mrs. lished residence on Lower Charlie Ira Campsey, formerly of Iowa Park and now residing in Wichita road in 1915.

He was a native of Ellis county. Other survivors are his widow of Altus, Okla.; two daughters; Mrs. Bain Hatfield of Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. Richard C. Lipe of Wichita Fails; a son Richard Miller of Wichita Falls; his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Miller: two sisters: Mrs. ing with Mrs. Roxie Tuttle in that D. W. Hoke of Vernon and Mrs. she now has her sight back and is Jessie Mixon of Wichita Falls; a able to see her friends and rela- brother Hubert of Wichita Falls; tives for the first time in three and three grandchildren.



Bob Crocker, office manager of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service in Iowa Park, has been named winner of a \$300 cash prize and has been recommended for the USDA Superior Service award

Mr. Crocker will appear at the next state ASC committee meeting in College Station to receive the award in a formal ceremony.

Mr. Crocker is president of the District Agriculture Workers council and active in agricultural affairs in Wichita county.

### Dies in Washington

Ernest G. Lashlee, 63, of Washington, D.C., brother of Mrs. Ernest Grundy of Iowa Park and Herbert Lashlee of Holliday, died suddenly last Saturday night in Washington after being in ill health for several

Mr. Lashlee and his family visited in Holliday and Iowa Park last

Mr. Lashlee is survived by his widow Helen; son Ernie; another sister Mrs. H. J. Riddell of Tennessee; and a brother Horace of Casa Grande, Ariz.

Herbert Lashlee attended the funeral services held in Maryland.

#### Mrs. Gentshler Heads Church Women of Assembly of God

Missionary Council of the Assembly of God was reorganized March 15, and it plans to meet every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

New officers elected to serve this year are:

Mrs. Ruth Gentshler, president. Mrs. Alma Whitaker, vice-president.

Mrs. Ben Fish, secretary and treasurer.

The group plans to hold a work day every other Tuesday. Their project is to assist in purchasing cook and sell all kinds of pastry, make and sell aprons and other buying such items should contact Mrs. Fish, phone 4731.

Last Tuesday 10 were present for Third Graders Enjoy the devotional lesson directed by Mrs. Roy Quillin, They were Mmes. Billy Morris, Kenneth Williams, E. H. Noel, Alma Whitaker, Jim Fish, Ben Fish, Zuanita Bean and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Quillin.



Mr. and Mrs. Quillin and son James to Iowa Park from Silsbee.

Mr. Quillin came here highly rooms. recommended and with several years of experience as a pastor of local churches. He was at Tomball the train arrived, the Henrietta C one year, Cleveland 4 years, Lov- of C served ice cream to the tired ington, N.M., 3 years, Portales 2 but happy group. years and has just completed two R. E. Waters of Iowa Park and years of work at Silsbee.

mont section of Assemblies of God and secretary-treasurer of the Hardin County Ministerial Alliance.

The new pastor attended Eastern New Mexico college at Portales for four years; the McKinley-Roosevelt Theological seminary in Chicago W. E. Stockton, R. E. Waters, Jack three years; and has taken special Callon, Louie McCarloy, J. N. Hopwork at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Quillin, a native of Blue Smith, W. J. Hall. Ridge, is also an ordained preacher for the Assemblies of God.

Mr. Quillin announced this week that regular services will be con- proaching marriage o. their daughducted at the church on Sundays, ter Wanda Jean to harold Wayne and prayer meetings are currently Phillips, son of Mr. a. d Mrs, Richscheduled for Thursday evenings. ard R. Phillips. The cremony will He called particular attention to be performed Friday April 22 in "Revival Time," a national radio the parlor of the Laptist church, program sponsored by the Assem- with Rev. H. M. Riek officiating. blies of God, which can be heard each Sunday night at 10:30 over Iowa Park High School, Mr. Philstation KFDX, 990.

The Quillins are now at home in ployed with Probst service station. the parsonage next door to the church on South Yosemite.

he is slightly improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Uhrich have

#### Mrs. Grundy's Brother | Planning Completed For Red Cross Drive

The 1955 Red Cross membership drive is now in progress here.

Tuesday morning the general cochairmen, Keith D. Swim and Rollins Woodall met with zone chairmen and their workers at 8:30 in the school cafeteria for coffee.

Mrs. Gordon G. Clark, local chairman of the county chapter, gave final instructions to drive members and explained the work kits. Carter McGregor of Wichita Falls

was present. He is county chairman of the membership drive. The area was broken into six districts with a chairman directing

the campaign in each area. Woodall and Swim will head the northeast section of town.

Alan Berry and Ted St. Clair are in charge of the northwest. Mrs. D. O. James will be responsible for the southwest section. Mrs. S. T. Buzzard will be in

charge of the southeast. F. E. Hill heads the business district campaign. Mrs. Johnny Williamson will or-

ganize workers in the Valley Farms district. Mrs. C. E. Birk will be in charge of the drive along the highway

east of Iowa Park. First day's receipts were \$600 and workers hope the entire drive can be completed this week. The name of every contributor will be listed on the deposit slip at the State

National Bank. All who are missed in the campaign and who wish to contribute should phone Miss Roberta Hill at the bank, 2221.

### Trip to Henrietta on Fast FW&D Trains

Hilarity, excitement and high blood pressure filled the last coach of the Ft. Worth and Denver as it pulled out of Iowa Park Thursday afternoon. The 18 mothers and 4 teachers who accompanied approximately 75 third grade pupils of the local school furnished the blood pressure,

The group was permitted to leave the train at Wichita Falls and make a tour of the station. This didn't prove too exciting, because the children could see no reason for stopping there when they were on the way to Henrietta!

Arriving at Henrietta at 1:15, the Parkans were met by Miss Mary Lee Hestand, chamber of commerce secretary, and Mrs. Maude Goodman, principal of the elementary school. The C of C served drinks to the visitors at the station. After this the trippers clambered

into three school buses for a sightseeing trip. First stop was a visit New pastor of the Assembly of to the Olsen-Stelzer boot factory. God here is Rev. Roy B. Quillin. Then to the new swimming pool under construction and finally to Henry, 11, 5th grade, have come the elementary school where Mrs. Goodman conducted a tour of the

The last hour was spent playing games at the depot. Just before

Roy P. Thompson, passenger agent While at Silsbee Mr. Quillin was for the FW&D, acted as guides on secretary-treasurer of the Beau- the trip. Teachers accompanying the children were Mrs. Mae Roby, Mrs. Carl McKinnen, Miss Pearl Buckley and Miss Ethyle Kidwell.

Mothers taking the trip were Mmes. C. E. Birk, Ruch Gard, Thurman Fox, G. O. Kem er, Lee Trigg, kins, Jim Estes, Alan Berry, R. D. Mr. Quillin was born at Alvord. Roach, Harry Hadley, China B.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hail are announcing the engage ent and ap-

The bride-elect is a junior in lips is a 1953 graduate now em-

Visitors during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mul-Charlie Lemond is seriously ill key were Mr. and Mrs. B. Stice of in Bethania hospital, It is reported Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Young and Mr. a d Mrs. June Johnson and son Ronnie of Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and gone to Dennison where he will son John D. of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. enter the Katy hospital for treat- Guy Ragland and daughter Joan of

#### The United Pentecostal church of Iowa Park is now having a revival conducted by Preston Branum Operation Restores of Wichita Falls, Mr. Branum is the former youth director of the Sight to Mrs. Tuttle State of Oklahoma and is a wonderful personality as well as an outstanding speaker. Rev. C. E. Ellis of the local congregation cordially invites everyone to come and hear this man. Fine congregational singing and some marvelous special music are on the

#### 7:30 and are open to the public. Contracts Offered Ag Teacher, Two Coaches

Services start every evening at

The board of education recently re-elected Bob Covington and Gene Snipes as athletic coaches and John | hospital that has restored sight in E. Sibley as agriculture instructor. her left eye. She plans to return They have 15 days in which to to her profession in the near fusign contracts.

for the school board election is midnight Saturday, March 26. The

Deadline for filing candidacies

CARD OF THANKS The death of our husband and father has made us realize anew that friends constitute our dearest treasures on earth. It has also made us conscious of the enduring love of old friends. Please accep our deepest thanks for your beautiful flowers, cards, letters and telegrams which did so much to lighten our sorrow in our hour of bereavement. God's blessings upon the wonderful friends in Iowa Park.

Mrs. George M. Dorris Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dorris Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barris Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McDonald Mrs. L. A. Crawford fell last

RUNCO PROMOTED Peter J. Runco jr., assigned to Johnson AFB in Japan, has been promoted to airman second class, according to word received here by his wife, the former Miss Naomi Baxter. Mr. Runco was sent overseas in June last year. His parents live in Slickville, Penna,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beck have week at her home and broke an planned to visit with relatives in arm. She is now receiving treat- Little Rock, Ark, They expect to

## children attended funeral services Of Mrs. Bee Gwinn

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make sure it is practicable, feas-

ible and economical, and dedicate

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protecting and utilizing the soil

Nature tries to cover up man's

protect soil that man would de-

Nature sends drouths to crack

Nature gently spreads her heal-

ing mantle of vegetation over

earth scars made by man's sanding

and quarrying. She rebuilds topsoil

where man has allowed it to erode.

She plants green grass to hide

the beer cans along our highways,

and gives us wild flowers instead.

Nature is traveling the same old

The sun and moon travel the

Seasons and days go by the same

Forest plants enjoy the same

Beasts of the field and creeping

Only man is discontented and

Antonina Canzoneri, missionary

to Nigeria, said it beautifully in

"Forsythia's golden laughter-

tries furiously to change his pat-

tern and hasten his fulfillment.

resting times and growing seasons.

things follow the old, old cycles

old timetable

and are content.

NO GOD?

"Thistledown":

gait she has traveled for millions

ONLY MAN IS DISCONTENT

NATURE CORRECTS ERRORS

than the trees have done.

stroy by overgrazing.

organic matter and care.

Fuel for early settlers.

Now they are dying.

replace them.

DEATH OF THE MONARCHS

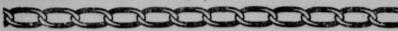
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## End-of-the-Month SALE

We are always glad to have you visit us-whether you buy or just look around. Come in any time-we have some fine value we feel sure will interest you. Consult the list below

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Mrs. B. O. Watts of Lufkin was featured speaker when the 23 Study club had Guest Day at the Presby terian church last Thursday with Mmes. C. E. Birk, Sam Hill, Gibbons Brubaker, Taylor George and W. C. Albright as hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Metz, president of the club, welcomed the guest and presented a meditation on "Friendship." Don Owens played an organ prelude as the fine arts number.

Mrs. China B. Smith, serving as program leader, introduced Mrs.

The speaker reviewed the book "Proud Red Patrick" by Ruth Mc-Kinney, author of "My Sister Eileen." The story concerns the life of Patrick Flanagan, an eccentric who continually embarrasses his wife and six daughters by his interest in the Irish, in politics, the origin of his Irish ancestors and the ritual of his Saturday bath. During his lifetime he becomes a connoisseur of silkworms, invests in the insurance business and buys a circus tent for his daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Watt's distinct characterization and appreciation of the character development added much to the humor of the story, typical of

The educational building of the host church was beautifully decorated in St. Patrick motif. The refreshment table, covered with a white cloth, was decorated with shamrocks and Irish hats and featured an arrangement of white carnations surrounded by shamrocks flanked by white tapers in crystal

Mrs. Metz presided at the punchbowl and Mrs. Brubaker served the cake.

NEWS FROM THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

> Reported by Kathleen Shrop shire and John Woodall

Pupils in Mrs. Wormington's first grade are enjoying the bears Cubby and Ginger. They were given to the room by the room mothers during visitation week.

Karen Parks, pupil in Mrs. Jones econd grade, is suffering from a slight brain concussion and a fractured leg. She was injured in a car accident near her home. Karen was in Wichita General hospital but is home now. Pupils in the three second grades filled a Sunshine Box for her.

Mrs. Roby's brother, Eddie Dean from California, visited the third of years. grade and autographed pictures for the class recently.

Mrs. Hawkin" fifth grade music classes are preparing the operetta "Henny Penny" for a paid assembly program soon. Funds will be used to buy things needed for the class, Time and admission will be announced later.

Kathleen Shropshire won over Leroy Watts and Larry Smith in the spelling contest. It was not too easy, because those boys could

Sixth grade, room two, won the PTA cup again, Mrs. Reaves and her pupils have had the cup three times in succession. Somebody better get busy or they will take it

for the year. Sixth grade, room two, has organized an English club. Officers have been elected and most committee chairmen have been named. Miss Kidwell, teacher of the class, serves as parliamentarian. She says we should be getting trained now because we will be taking our places in civic organizations in a few years.

Mrs. L. Lovelace attended a demonstration party at the home of Mrs. Elsie Fisher in Wichita Falls

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indeed, Who said, "There is no God'!"

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7, at 7:30 p.m., were honored with a shower party last Friday night in the Pleasant Valley Baptist land; Gerald Clements, livestock; Windbreaks for pedigreed cattle. church, Hostesses were members of and Joe Garrison, dairy. the missionary society. A great noisy bird, flying a mis-

Both young persons are students sion of progress, had dropped a at Midwestern university. They will lethal spray upon their majestic be married in the Pleasant Valley church by Rev. L. H. Hood, minis-A rancher wanted more grass, to graze more cattle, to make more ter. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. money. He killed the oaks-and not Roy L. Lewis, Huntington road; he content to let them go back to the is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Oscar project. soil as organic matter to enrich it. Simpson of Wichita Falls, former protect it, cool it, and increase its lowa Park residents.

The bride's colors, blue and white, water holding capacity—he burned were used in decorations. A blue them. Thus their substance was lost, They were not permitted to bowl of white lilies and greenery centered the refreshment table help grow the grass that was to where Mrs. W. M. Mathis and Miss Mabel Noland presided. Decorations were completed with an arrangetrol. We are 100 per cent for pasment of pear blossoms on the piano. ture improvement. Before sub-Edwin Powell greeted guests and stance, beauty and soil protection Mr. Hood presented the prospective are destroyed, however, we should bride and groom,

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr, and Mrs. W. D. Pratt of Rocky Point were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beaver and Allen; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clement, Walter and Sandra, all of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. mistakes. She sends mesquites to Hall, Joe and Jane of Markley; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Denny, Phil and Steve of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Casey the earth to take in rain and silt and Bickey of Snyder; and Mrs where man lets it pack for need of Willie Lee Casey of Vernon.

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#### FFA REPORTS

Fourth annual FFA Parent and Son banquet will be held in the school cafeteria here March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

For the program, colored slides will be shown. The FFA boys will also present a short program entitled "Our Faith in Agriculture." Richard Cook and his sister from Harrold will furnish special entertainment for the banquet. Glen IOWA PARK, TEXAS Wester will play dinner music.

Saturday, March 26, the Iowa Park teams will enter the Wichita District FFA Livestock Judging contest at Midwestern university.

Bobby Archer, Donald Cope and Thurman Payton will judge land. Livestock team is composed of Eddie Whittenberg, Jerry Morgan and Miss Louise Lewis and Charles Ralph Brown, James Fenner, Ger-Simpson, who plan to marry April ald Combs and Clayton Boyd will judge dairy cattle.

Alternates are James Beavers.

#### HAPPY BLUE BIRDS

Happy Blue Birds met last Wednesday in the home of their leader Mrs. S. B. Keeter, After the candle lighting service the girls sang and then started work on their new

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. E. Stockton to Karen Keeer, Beverly Birk, Carolyn Fox, ally Garrison, Barbara Hadley, Donna Stockton, Barbara Thompson, Sherry Watson, Diane Watson, Mary Helen Wallis, teve Keeter, Beverley Hadley, Mrs. Keeter and Mrs. Hadley. 

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of true prayer.

would petition God for special fa-vors But God as Principle is not reached in that manner. You do not

ask favors of a principle. Would anyone implore the principle of

mathematics, "Please solve this problem"? No, the principle is reached, understood, and demon-

strated through understanding and

applying the rule which expresses it. God is the divine Principle of

His spiritual universe. His mani-

festation is Christ, expressed in Godlike thinking and living. Every

Godlike thought, word, or deed brings one into closer communion

with the divine source or Principle, and that is the purpose and effect

A Christian Scientist awakened

one morning to find herself under a

spell of sickness. She was far from home and faced a heavy schedule of duties for the day. It seemed impossible to get up and get started. She lay there and began to turn to Christian Science for

help. A passage from the textbook

came to her (p. 390), "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Prin-

ciple, which produces apparent discord, and the right understand-

ing of Him restores harmony."

Here, she realized, was both the cause of the trouble and its cure.

Reaching out in thought with

sincere desire to understand God

better, she saw that she had al-

lowed erroneous thoughts to enter

consciousness, and these seemed to

hide God's presence from her. She had allowed herself to become irri-

tated, upset, unhappy, and resent-ful, and she recognized the need to

be healed of such wrong thinking. She studied the Bible and Science

and Health and accepted the truths she found there. The moutal pic-ture of an irritated, resentful mor-tal disappeared in the light of the

truth that man is the spiritual and

perfect child of God. Her thinking

became spiritually clear, and she was healed. All symptoms of

physical disease disappeared. She

was able to arise and carry out the duties of the day in perfect free-dom. She proved that it was igno-

rance of God—ignoring God— which had produced the discord, and the right understanding of Him

had indeed restored her natural

How to Pray

There are many ways to pray; do

not think to confine prayer to a

fixed form or formula. Deep, hon-est, spiritual desire is effective

prayer, bringing one into the con-

sciousness of God's ways. To adore the divine Being is effective prayer; through it the beliefs of

To recognize, acknowledge, and be grateful to God for blessings is ef-

fective prayer; it opens the door to higher spiritual attainments. Obe-dience to God's revealed require-

ments is prayer; the struggle to be

and do good is prayer; the practice of humility, the striving for holi-ness, the abiding steadfast in hope

and faith, patient improvement of

our present talents, continued service to divine Love—these are all

forms of true prayer because they all bring us closer to God. The highest prayer is an abiding reali-

zation of God's allness and man's

forever oneness with his divine

Principle, as when Jesus declared, "I and my Father are one" (John

Prayer for the World

prayer. There must be honest ex-

pectancy of good. Repentance

must accompany prayer, and re-form must follow. Self-justifica-tion has no place in Christian prayer; self-righteousness closes the door to the divine presence.

True prayer starts with God, takes

in the spiritual nature of man and

the universe, and ends with God.

It proceeds from the general to the particular. One is healed or saved

when he recognizes that all are

healed and saved. "The Lord

turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends" (Job 42: 10). Prayer for others is expan-

sive; it lifts thought above self;

praying for oneself first and exclusively may darken thought and retard healing. The beloved Founder of Christian Science made

it a rule to pray daily for all man-kind. Could anyone so conscious

of humanity's need and so sure of

God's power to supply it do less? Not only did she pray for the whole world, but she also declared, "I

also have faith that my prayer availeth" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany,

p. 220). If all Christians and all

Christian Scientists will pray as Jesus prayed and taught, if they

will pray earnestly and devotedly in the light of the understanding of

the true nature of God, and if they will let their lives attest their fidel-

ity to God's ways, the millennium,

my friends, may prove to be not so far off as generally believed.

New Heaven and Earth

My friends, the present age is a glorious one! Matter is definitely on the way out. Our inspired Leader declares, "We live in an age of Love's divine adventure to be All-in-all" (Miscellany, p. 158).

As divine Love is understood as All-in-all, sickness, sin, and death will diminish and finally disappear. Christian Science extends to

pear. Christian Science extends to all men the invitation and opportunity to join in this divine adventure, to find God to be what He really is: a present and practical help in all things, every man's first, last, and only real friend. Divine Science will lift you above the grossness and cruelty of atheism; its light will dispel the doubts and uncertainties of agnosticism; its spiritual power will destroy the idols of human will, physical health laws, material beliefs about God and the universe, and igno-

God and the universe, and ignorance and superstition in religion.

Here is the promise of Christian Science for the future (Science and Health, p. 568): "For victory over a single sin, we give thanks and magnify the Lord of Hosts. What shall we say of the mighty conquest over all sin? A louder song, sweeter than has ever before reached high heaven, now rises clearer and nearer to the great heart of Christ; for the accuser is not there, and Love sends forth her

not there, and Love sends forth her primal and everlasting strain."

There must be inspiration in

evil disappear from consciousne

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been wonderfully blessed by the revelation of the true nature of Deity through the discovery of Christian Science. This teaching comes to the world as the "Comforter" promised by Christ Jesus, which will lead mankind into all truth. It reveals God as infinite Love, never hateful or revengeful; as divine Mind or intelligence, conceiving or creating all that is real and good and nothing that is evil; as perfect Principle, not a changeable person; as self-existent and self-sustaining Life, not subject to disease or death; as all-inclusive Truth, whose light dispels error; as all-pervading Spirit excluding matter as unreal; as the one infi-nite Soul, unconfined in space, the life-giving center of all creation as the divine Father and Mother of man and the universe, always present to guide, guard, protect, and

preserve His children The impact of these higher ideas of God upon the minds of men has been tremendous! The spiritual and perfect ideal of God and man, revealed to human consciousness. has healed all types of disease, reformed sinners, lessened the expectation of death, and increased longevity. It has also stirred up latent beliefs in evil and brought them to the surface to be destroyed, as a muddy river bed is stirred to purify the stream. Thus we find the present age is characterized, not only by the higher idea of God, but also by more aggressive and subtle forms of evil.

#### Militant Atheism

One of the chief devils-or evils -at large in the world today is militant atheism, presenting itself as a philosophy or teaching suitable as a foundation for government and society, and organized to propagate itself and destroy religion. It is improbable that the propaganda of organized militant atheism has impressed itself to any great extent upon the minds of my listeners in this audience, but the very prominence which the teaching claims to occupy in world thought furnishes us useful challenge to examine our own beliefs and conclusions and to find and eliminate from our own lives any lurking elements of theism or its wretched relations, agnosticism and idolatry. The atheistic individual claims there is no God; the agnostic says there may be a God, but you cannot know Him for sure; the idolater entertains false concepts of God and worships falsity in the name of truth. Christian Science comes to all types of human think-ing, as the Apostle Paul once went before the citizens of Athens, bearing the same God-inspired message, "Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you" (Acts 17:23).

A great many people do not need to be convinced that there is a God; to others the fact of a Supreme Being is not so apparent— they wish to be shown. Such an attitude is permissible; it may even be commendable when honestly held. But how is the nonbeliever to be convinced of the reality of God? How is the doubter or skeptic to be enlightened?

#### Learning of God

In considering the question how mortals may learn of God, suppose we ask: "How do we learn anything? How does a practical and liable conclusions in whatever activity he engages?" Mrs. Eddy writes in the textbook (p. 199), "The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible." Successful results in business, advances in scientific discovery, improvements in government, in society, and in indi-vidual well-being, these all come about through the exercise of in-telligent thought, through observation, reason, experience, revelation, and proof. May we not, then, expect to achieve right conclusions in matters of religion by the same practical process? Is not true intelligence able to penetrate the vast realm of spiritual knowledge and to reveal God's nature and man's relation to Him? Is knowledge of material things to become more and more important while at the same time we are limited to blind belief, speculation, and chance in the far more important matters of holiness, eternal salva-tion, and God's kingdom on earth?

One recognizes the truth of a new idea by its consistency with other ideas which het already knows, and has proved, to be true. So one may learn to know the true God as the divine origin and Principle of the spiritual good which he already claims and practices.

#### Universe and Creator

In our efforts to discover the nature or character of God as the creator and ruler of the universe, let us consider first the nature of the universe we are trying to ac-count for. Suppose one looks about him and notes the earth, sky, and people, and says to him-self: "Here I am, a corporeal mor-tal, living in a material body, sub-ject to material conditions, and dependent upon them to preserve me. Where did it all start? Who or what is responsible?" Conceiving the universe to be material, he is obliged to find a material cause for it, and such material cause must be held responsible for all the disasters to which the material world seems subject-earthquake, famines, disease, cruelty, and death. Such a concept of primal cause or God is blindly worshiped by pagans through rituals designed to placate His vengeance. This is pantheism,

But, instead of starting with earth, sky, and people, suppose one considers the charity and love which he feels in his heart, the wisdom and intelligence he sees expressed around him, the hope, faith, joy, and courage so vital to human life, so present and real to him who appreciates them. Now let him ask himself: "Where do these things originate? How is it that men are eachle of such grand these things originate? How is it that men are capable of such grand and noble ideals? What is it that will cause people to turn away wrath with gentleness, meet hatred with love, sacrifice themselves to help others, and face danger with

the opposite of Christianity.

confidence?" The only way to acmanifestations is to attribute them to a primal spiritual cause; so here we have the Christian or true concept of God as pure Spirit, the all-knowing divine Mind, the origin of all spiritual reality.

#### Belief and Conduct We have, in our society today, a

arge number of men and women who seldom go to hurch; they make no profession of religion. If you were to ask them about God or the things of God they would prob-ably say, "I don't know." And yet these people are honest in business; are good citizens and good neighbors; they are intelligent and worthy. Why do they reject religion? One reason is that while they conduct their daily lives and achieve whatever success comes to them through reason and intelligence, if they go to church on Sunday it seems to them they are asked to put aside reason and intel-ligence and blindly believe without understanding what they are told about God. Their honesty makes them rebel against such inconsistency; so they let the religion go. Many people of this sort have found the Christian Science explanations of God, man, and universe completely satisfying and convincing, for human reason rightly directed and divine revelation are here seen to coincide. Such people who have turned to Christian Science find no conflict between their everyday duties and their service to God. On the contrary, they understand and prove that the teachings of pure Christianity, revealed and demonstrated today in Christian Science, are entirely practical and able to meet legitimate human needs in matters of health and work and in dealings with other

#### Consciousness Basic

The primary fact of individual existence is consciousness, or awareness. This fact is self-evident but much overlooked; yet all questions of life and God must be worked out in consciousness. In the realm of one's awareness dwell all the issues of being. But materialism claims there is something outside of consciousness, a realm of mindlessness, real, fixed, and unaffected by thinking, named matter. How and where does the materialist know this? Why, in his thinking! And intelligent thinking, my friends, is a flat contradiction of the claim of mind-lessness or matter! Consciousness is the basic reality, and no expla-nation is valid which loses sight of Human life is entirely mental. That primary fact should be obvious to all. If this is a new con-

cept to you, you only need to work with it to find it true. A person is rich or poor, sick or well, merry or gloomy, only as he believes him-self to be. A young engineer was greatly helped and enlightened when he learned, through his study of Christian Science, that his profession was essentially a mental one. He had supposed engineering was material because it dealt with steel, wood, concrete, and so on. But he came to see that an engineer deals with those things in thought, and he is a good engineer in the measure that he has good, sound, useful thoughts on the subject. This is true of every human vocation; whether you are a cook, a or storekeeper, your work is pri-marily mental. As you accustom yourself to this fact you will be ready for the next step, which is to learn that in the mental realm all true reality is spiritual and good, proceeding from the one infinite, divine Mind or Spirit. Thus we prove the statement in Science and Health (p. 269), "Metaphysics resolves things into thoughts, and exchanges the objects of sense for the ideas of Soul."

If you believe your universe to be material, that is, outside of consciousness, the Christian ideal of God will remain a mystery to you. But when you see that your daily life is a call to mental dominion, if you have accepted the challenge to master yourself, if you are mentally beset with suggestions of fear, pride, jealousy, and covetousness, if material remedies have failed to heal the body, if you long for moral strength and mental freedom, then you can begin right now to learn the truth about your mental uni-verse, to learn that there is one real Mind, universal, ever present, and divine: that it is creator, king, and ruler in the mental realm; that this divine Mind is your Mind here and now, and that your present understanding of this divine Father brings you wisdom, inspiration, freedom, strength, and such a deeply entrenched peace that the storms of earth batter your ramparts quite in vain.

#### God Acknowledged

Is it not clear to us, then, that there is a God, since there is some thing outside ourselves which moves us to good thoughts and deeds? And since God is inescapable, is it not the path of practical common sense to find out about God so that our relations with Him are on an intelligent footing?

Let us have an end of denying the obvious, of doubting things plainly seen and easily understood. Man is alive, he knows he is alive, and since he did not himself create the existence in which he finds himself he must be the result of the working of a higher power, a pri-mal intelligence, Life, or Mind. This primal intelligence or power cannot be matter, because matter is by definition mindless. The results of scientific reasoning are here seen to coincide with primihere seen to coincide with primitive Christian teaching, for Jesus declared, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing" (John 6:63). So it is the divine Spirit, Mind, or Soul, which Jesus understood, demonstrated, and taught, which is now revealed in Christian Science as the true in Christian Science as the true

#### Salvation

"Salvation" is a fine old word which has lost some of its practical sefulness through taking on cer-

tain specialized theological conno-tations. A dictionary tells us that salvation refers to being saved From what do people need to be saved? Obviously, from sickness, danger, poverty, sin, and death. And when do they need to be saved? Well right now of course saved? Well, right now, of course. So the same dictionary gives the Christian Science definition of "salvation" from Science and Health as, "Life, Truth, and Love understood and demonstrated as supreme over all; sin, sickness, and death destroyed" (Webster -later edi-

Note how the concept of salvation is colored by the concept of God that goes along with it. The belief of a God afar off, living up in the sky perhaps, who is to be met only after death (if at all), logically leads to the belief of sale logically leads to the belief of sal-vation hereafter, the corollary of which is suffering and trouble in the present. On the other hand, the revelation of the true character of God as ever-present good, allpervading divine Spirit and power, awakens thought to understand the powerlessness of sin and disease and to the present demonstration of eternal, harmonious Life.

Salvation is individual. There is no mass consciousness. Nations are saved as people are saved. Perhaps someone says, "There are many millions of people in the world, and if they have all got to be converted one by one it is going to take a long time." But the job is not so big as it seems, for it is not a case of converting millions but of saving only one-number one, in every case. If you and I will but take care of number one we may be amazed at the results. Have you ever exchanged your opinion about something for a better one and discovered to your surprise that many others feel the same about it as you now do?

A young man, new in the study of Christian Science, began to wish to be healed of smoking and drink-ing; but as his thoughts traveled down the vista of the future he saw himself attending social and business gatherings where everyone but he smoked and drank and had a good time! "No," he thought, "that would be too lonesome for happiness." But before long the desire for purity and freedom carried the day; with the help of a Christian Science practitioner he was healed of those enslaving appetites. To his surprise he found that there are large numbers of nonsmokers and nondrinkers, a great and glorious company of those who did not bow the knee to these twin idols of self-indulgence, and he was not at all lonesome in his newly won freedom.

Toward the end of the first century the first epistle of John was written to combat the growing menace of Gnosticism. This little book is outstanding in all Christian literature for its teachings of love and purity and fellowship with God. The letter ends with the simple counsel, "Little children, keep yourselves from idols." Obviously the idols John meant were the false teachings against which he had been warning them.

Idolatry may be the worship of material objects; it may be the worship of some manifestation of God in place of God Himself; or it may be the worship of a false conception of God in place of the true. The idols of modern civilization are different from the idols of ancient paganism, and Christian idols may be more deceptive than heathen. One form of idol worship is the adulation of the human personality. A human being may express a high quality of spiritual goodness—or godliness—but he is not the creator of that goodness. Jesus, the Master, declared, "I can of mine own self do nothing" (John 5:30); "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works" (John 14:

#### Jesus and Christ

Jesus was not understood by many of the people of his time, especially his enemies. It is important to understand the dual nature of Christ Jesus, otherwise some of his statements about himself seem contradictory and hard to rstand. Christian Science dispels the mystery. It points out that Jesus was the name of the human man who was born, brought up, carried out his mission, and at last disappeared to material sense. The name was common among Hebrew

But this man Jesus was different from all other men who have ever walked the earth. To state it simply, he knew more about God than any man before or since; he lived what he knew, and he proved the practical power of spiritual understanding in overcoming every type of human trouble—sin, danger, disease, and even death itself. His friends and associates soon began to perceive that here, right in their midst, was a truly Godlike char-acter. While it reached its highest expression in and through the man Jesus, it was not for him exclusively. Others began to share the divine understanding; their lives, too, became imbued and inspired with the divine nature, enabling them also to do great works of healing. For centuries the Jewish people had expected some such manifestation of godliness among them; earlier writers foretold its appearing as the Messiah, the Christ, the Coming One, Immanuel, or God with us. So when Jesus began to teach and heal, many devout Jews recognized that he was indeed bringing what they had been waiting for.

Christ, as defined in Science and Health (p. 583), is "The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." Jesus' work, in revealing the power and presence of God on earth, was incomparable. He stands alone. So the word Christ was attached to him as a title. It tands for the Godlike nature which animated him, and must not be confused with Jesus as the name of the human person.

#### **Dual Nature**

Keeping in mind this dual nare, we see how inaccurate it is to say that Christ was born on Christ-mas Day, or that Christ was cruci-fied and died. It was Jesus who was born and later crucified and rose from the dead; the Christ, or true spiritual nature, was quite untouched by these material changes, just as the quantity two remains unchanged when you erase the fig-ure 2 from the blackboard. The quantity two is a mental conception; the figure 2 is a material symbol. The symbol is subject to change or erasure; the quantity is always the same because it is a

mental conception.
Sometimes Jesus spoke of himself as the son of man, meaning Jesus the son of Mary. At other times he called himself the Son of God, referring to the Christ or spiritual manifestation of God. Some of his later followers became con-fused on this point. He had said "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30). Mrs. Eddy, in the text-book, explains that this means one in quality, not in quantity, "as a drop of water is one with the ocean" or "a ray of light one with the sun" (see Science and Health 361:15-17). But the early Christians fell into the same error of which the Jews accused Jesus, the error of believing the man Jesus to be equal with God. After three hundred years it was definitely declared to be the creed of the Christian church that Jesus was God. This led to the idolatrous worship of the human personality and praying to Jesus as God.

#### One Mind versus Minds Many

The bedrock of true religion is the First Commandment-one God, infinite and good. One God means one Mind. Human belief would divide the one infinite Mind into many finite minds, distribute one to each person, encase it in a body of flesh, separate it completely from the one supreme intelligence, and let it go on from there operating strictly on its own, progressing or retrogressing in good or evil, as the case might be, according to whatever standard or rule it sets up for itself

The belief of a mind and reality apart from God is the one basic error. This error is responsible for all the troubles of mankind. The belief is that there are many minds. one to each person. Each so-called human mind turns in upon itself, tries to prove itself self-sufficient, develops its own will, and takes pride in its achievements. It calls itself "I"-spelled with a capital letter. This human egotism swells into a great seeming, and yet it is basically unreal and erroneous. The call of Christian Science is to uncover this falsity, denounce it and cast it out, and return to the sim-ple basic facts as set forth in the First Commandment of Moses and demonstrated by Jesus the Christ with great power and signs following: one God, one Mind, one Principle, infinite, good, present, un-derstandable, and demonstrable. The reflection or expression of the true God is seen in the real man

#### Spiritual Leadership Mrs. Eddy's discovery of Chris-

tian Science was the revelation to her of the truth of God and man: one Mind expressing itself in an infinitude of spiritual ideas. It in-cluded the uncovering of the claims of evil: many minds, knowing both evil and good, and the belief that there is real substance-matter out-side the infinitude of Spirit. Finally, it included the demonstrathat the understanding of these facts will cure disease, dispel sin, and harmonize human The Discoverer existence. Christian Science is also the Founder of our church. The members of this church are governed by the divinely inspired rules in the Church Manual. The purpose of this organization is to restore to Christianity the lost element of healing; to heal and transform, but not to deify, the human personality.

Having seen how the worship of human personality had entered the early Christian church as a great mental and moral cloud, depriving Christians of spiritual understanding and power to heal, she resolved to keep it out of Christian Science. She declares: "Person is not in the question of Christian Science. Principle, instead of person, is next to our hearts, on our lips, and in our lives" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 135). She consistently exhorted her followers not to pursue her personality but to find her in her writings. While she demanded strictly that her place as Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and author of its textbook should be recognized and acknowledged this was not because of any desire for personal glory but because she understood that mortal mind would make its attack upon her discovery by first trying to discredit her as the discoverer. The discovery must stand because it is true; the discoverer must be acknowledged because she was God's instrument.

Mrs. Eddy is no longer with us in person, but her revelation of man as the perfect expression of God remains to lead her followers on to clearer vision and unerring demonstration. There are no personal leaders in Christian Science churches, but there is no lack of churches, but there is no lack of leadership. The revealed Principle and rule of true being is studied and obeyed by students of Christian Science and so provides spiritual leadership for all the churches and their members, leadership that is wise, positive, and effective. A stranger going to a Christian Science church need have no concern as to whether or not he is getting as to whether or not he is getting in with the right people; he is get-ting in with the right Principle. He need not wonder who runs the church, for the true Church is spiritual, and Christian Scientists work to understand God's govern-ment and submit to it. "Again I repeat, person is not in the ques-tion of Christian Science" (Miseous Writings, p. 135).

#### Healing Prayer (

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devotional, and in the absence of Park Area club will meet Wedthe roll and read the minutes. Mrs. H. B. Jones, council dele-

gate, read the council report.

Mrs. Bowman presided in the absence of Mrs. Lester Brooks, who was in Vernon on business.

Park Area club met Wednesday. The hostess served refreshments Mrs. Brubaker and Mrs. C. J

the secretary, Mrs. McMullin called nesday, April 6, in the home of Mrs. C. H. Bowman,

Mrs. May Turner returned home Mrs. R. R. Brubaker gave an ed- last week after visiting in the home ucational talk on Mental Health, of Mrs. Ella B. King of Tucson, Mrs. George McMullin was hon- Ariz. She was met there by her ored with a handkerchief shower. son and family, Capt. and Mrs. Gor-Sgt. McMullin is being transfered don Turner and daughters Pam from Sheppard AFB this month, and Jenny. The Turner family is and this was her last meeting with moving to Spokane, Wash. Gordon is flying B-36's in the air force.

Camp Fire Swimming Lessons started Tuesday from 6:00 to 7:00 services and the ministers made Fourteen 4-H girls displayed their at the Boys club in Wichita Falls. sewing boxes, aprons and hotpad All girls must have doctor's certificates. There will be 12 lessons, one Mrs. George Robinson, and Mrs. each Tuesday, at a cost of \$3. Reg-

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### Finally **Talked Herself Out**

A certain talkative young lady almost spent a night locked in "Doc" White's drugstore.

She entered Doc's store about 11 PM, going directly to the pay phone. At eleven-thirty Doc went home-not having seen a customer for a half hour. Around midnight he got a call from the store ... she had finally run out of conversation (and money) and found the front door locked tight.

Doc vowed he'd leave her there to teach her a lesson. But Mrs. W. spoke up: "Now you go turn her loose It's hard to cut a good

conversation short - something only a woman understands!"

From where I sit, however, plenty of men are as hard to pry away from a telephone as any female. Some people are just naturally long-winded, while others are the silent type-just as some of us like coffee and others prefer a glass of beer. The important thing is to be considerate...before friends start giv-ing us the "busy signal."

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## **WSCS**

The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service continued the study of India on March 22 with Mrs. Travis H. Smith in charge. As background for the lesson she gave a summary of the history of India and the changes that have taken place in recent years.

Mrs. Miles Thompson discussed the projects that will benefit from the offering taken at the close of

Religions of India other than Mmes, Fred Widmoyer, Gene Owens and John Houser. A story of the Nehru family was related by Mrs. T. R. Horine.

"Prayer" was subject of the devotion brought by Mrs. Roy Anderson, and the group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. W. M. Owens.

Others present were Mmes. Scott Morris, Jim Hatten, Henry Jacobson, C. J. Thurber, Joe Bell, Herman Mahler, G. E. Trammell, C. J. Simpson, W. E. Stockton, S. L. Denny, Richey Abernathy, W. S. Willard, Jay Liable, Wanda Mc-Nitzky, John Mixon, Harry Hadley, Carl Sullivan, Gordon G. Clark.

#### VALLEY FARMS 4-H GIRLS LEARN PUPPET MAKING

Valley Farms 4-H girls met Wednesday with Patricia Clements. Judy Woodruff, president, introduced a guest, Sue Johnson, to the nine girls attending.

Mrs. Nellie Cobb, county home demonstration agent, gave instructions on making hand puppets, and was presented a birthday present. Mrs. Leo Cook opened the meeting.

#### GLEANERS CIRCLE

Gleaners circle of the Baptist WMS met with Mrs. O. S. McLemore for the second chapter of 'Rainbow South," a mission study book by Albert McClellen. This study of the six republics of Central America, or the Rainbow Republics as they are sometimes called, is proving quite interesting. Attending were Mmes. C. P. Pace Elmer Simmons, Haspell Thomp-

son, C. P. Simmons, J. T. Paris, Roy Crabtree and the hostess. Camp Fire Birthday Week began

with all girls going to the church of their choice Sunday in uniforms. It was nice seeing the girls at the special mention of the birthday of

The week ended with the girls, all in uniform, Friday, taking part Schibal were welcomed as new istrations must be made immediate- in the Flag Raising at school between 8:30 and 9:00:

> Activities throughout the week emphasized the theme for the year: 'Let Freedom Ring."

### **Baptist News**

The Baptist church will be host to Iowa Park High School's senior class Friday evening, April 1, at the 20th annual senior banquet. Honored guests will be the seniors, faculty members, room moth-

ers and room dads. Leonard Holloway, public relations director of the Southern Baptist Convention, of Dallas, will be guest speaker.

Business Women's circle of the Baptist church met Monday night, March 21, in the home of Mrs. Belle Britt, Miss Roberta Hill, chairman, presided.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Taylor George and the song "Jesus Shall Reign" by

the group.

After the business period, Mrs. Fred Wright taught the Bible lesson on the Holy Spirit, Mrs. George presented the Royal Service program "How Our Co-operative Dol-

Mrs. Homer Blalock, Mrs. Bonnie Hudson and Miss Hill taking part The program was concluded with solo by Mrs. C. E. Vaughn. Miss Ela Simmons was also

present.

lar Is Spent," with Mrs. Bill Curry,

Members of the J.O.Y. Sunday School class of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. R. J. Butts with Mrs. Bert Caddell as co-hostess for the regular monthly business meeting, conducted by Mrs.

O. S. McLemore. Mrs. McLemore resigned as president but took the office of vicepresident after Mrs. J. T. New was

elected to fill the top position. Plans were discussed for making a yearbook for the class, with Mrs. Roy Smith elected as chairman of

the yearbook committee. Meeting date was changed to the third Monday to accommodate the members who can not meet on Tuesday nights.

After a period of recreation, which included opening of secret pal favors, a refreshment plate was served to Mmes, T. T. Thigpen, H Pierce, H. B. Britt, J. T. New, Leo Fletcher, Elvy Sargent, Roy Smith, L. D. Smith, Virgil Woodfin, Joe Baxter, O. S. McLemore and the

#### Play Night Is Monthly Event for Camp Fire, Blue Bird Families

About 65 Blue Birds, Camp Fire girls and their parents enjoyed "Play Nite" at the Fair Auditorium recently. Mrs. Harry Weeks of Everett Sewell, J. A. Berg, George Wichita Falls led the group in folk Roberts, Sumrall and Shaw.

Camp Fire was celebrating its 45th birthday, so Play Nite was also a birthday party. The State National Bank furnished four large . JUNIOR NEWS .. cakes. Three were decorated with Boyt Smith had a party recently Christianity were discussed by red, white and blue stripes, the of the Camp Fire girls in each corner, and Blue Birds between each there. It wasn't food. log. In the middle of the cake was written the 45th birthday.

was in the middle with the striped cakes at one end; and at the other extremity was a beautiful crystal bowl with fruit punch.

of each month. Iowa Park Camp Fire girls all cent tennis matches, I think we thank the bank for making their party complete.

Page Wesley Morgan of Iowa Park has been designated a dis- happy. The jackets are here. tinguished student for the fall sehave a grade point ratio of 2.25 or taking a test on it. better and no grade below C. Be seeing you.—Sandy.

SALLEE-MORGAN CIRCLE circle of the Baptist WMS met this Have Busy Week

Members of the Sallee-Morgan week in the home of Mrs. Mary Shaw for mission study taught by Mrs. E. W. Sumrall. The eight present included Mmes. Ada Curry, Merritt Hubbell, Sam Ferguson, Mrs. Sam Hill will be hostess to

## the circle next Wednesday.

at his home and everybody really fourth cake had the cross logs had fun. Something in the dining room drew the boys and kept them A great catastrophe happened

recently. Ralph's car burned up. I The party table was spread with hear Norman is quite a runner. a white cloth; the birthday cake Where were you going to call the fire department, Norman?

Joy's boyfriend is building a hotrod, so don't be surprised to see Joy looking as if she were walk-Play Nite is the second Friday ing on air. Joy likes hotrods! After looking over results of re-

have a squad to be proud of.

The Jrs have set April 15 as the deadline for deposits on Sr rings. Basketball girls are supremely Some of the Jrs saw "The Rivals" mester, 1954, at Texas A & M col- at Midwestern recently. Most felt lege. A distinguished student must they'd like class discussion before

## Mr., Mrs. Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brooks were at College Station recently on business. They also attended a Farm stead Improvement school in Den ton last week, sponsored by the garden clubs of Denton, TSCW and the extension service of Texas A & M. The meeting was held on the campus of TSCW. They attended the regular meet

ing of the Santa Rosa Horticulture society in Vernon last week, when Mr. Brooks was guest speaker. He talked on gardening and showed color slides of famous gardens in the U.S. and Canada he has visited on tours.

Last week Mr. Brooks was guest speaker for a farm meeting in Burkburnett, using the topic "Si-

#### Local Club Furnishes District 1 Leadership

Mrs. James Sewell will be a d gate representing the 23 Study club at the District 1 convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. The meeting will be held in Vernon Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at Wilbarger Memorial audi-

Mrs. Lloyd McCloud of Bryson, district president, will preside, with "Strength through Individual Responsibility" as theme.

During the Community Affairs

luncheon, Mrs. John B. Barbour is lock, religion; Mrs. Dave O. Harto be one of the head-table guests. bour, forest and recreational parks. Other district chairmen from the Mrs. Sewell serves on the district 23 Study club are Mrs. Homer Bla- safety committee.

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