VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT



by Virgil E. Moore

We're gonna admit that it was Friday. refuse to take credit for.

U. S. Rep. Omar Burleson was in Eastland this week. Says he has been busy getting around his district. Burleson recalled an old saying that most of us had forgotten, "More crops are lost because of too much rain than they are from lack of it." That's true this year, but it's been a long time since we lost a peanut crop to rain before. And we are not saying this year's crop is

The new star above the courthouse really sets off Eastland's Christmas decorations. The star attracts your attention from far out on Highway 80. Credit for the star goes to David Fry, chairman

It 'asn't Aubrey VanHoy who said, "A movie has to have love interest to be a success. In other words there must be a chicken in every plot."

his super durgs about the time day afternoon. we walked in. Doc slowly looked the guy over and replied, "Because I can't afford 'em!"

Roy Turner, First Christian Church minister, tells us that the Christian Church was full and running over with people for the Thanksgiving service Wednesday night. The community service is sponsored annually by the Ministerial Association. Harvey Kimbler, First Baptist Church minister, spoke at the service Wednesday. We were afraid to attend the service ourself. Harvey came up with that title "Volcanic Thanksgiving" because we kept hounding him for a title to put in our news story concerning the service. We figured if we showed up

he'd work us over good.

proved a bill authorizing the State more was severely wounded. Game and Fish Commission to sell the abandoned fish hatcher to the water asked by the City.

McCamey apparantly was as shocked as anyone else about Ranger beating Hamilton in bidistrict play. You fans who made the trip out McCamey way noticed that instead of the Ranger colors on the visitors goal posts, Badger fans had red and white, Hamilton's school colors.

And we never could figure out the wind in that stadium. Streamers hanging from the goal posts were flying in opposite directions, both floating toward the 50-yard line.

Here's what Gorman Progress editor Gene Baker had to say about Norman Wright's untimely

Returning to Gorman Monday I learned of the death of Editor Norman Wright of Ranger. Later in the day I picked up a copy of Sunday's Ranger Times and read in his last column in which he complimented me on my knowledge of peanuts and hoped that I did not take offense at his and Editor's Moore's comments from time to time

I knew Norman better through his column than I did by person-(Continued on Page Two)

CREYSCHLAG INSURANCE AGENCY presents the

IWEAIHER NEW	6
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	Telephone I
High	55
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Rain	0
Total Nov Moisture	4.81
Total Rain for Year 4	2.22
12 Months Avg. Rain 2	5.83
Forecast Fair and	

## County Farm Bureau Leaders Give Report

proved a resolution calling for the C. Machemehl, Bellville. gradual elimination of govern- In their business session Nov. ment regulation of individual 20, the 609 voting delegates from

'quite' a Thanksgiving, but of New officers elected included growers a choice in the annual recourse that was just a stupid head- J. H. (Harrell) West, Bishop, pre- ferenda of the following: (1) 75 line in the Telegram Thursday. sident, replacing J .Walter Hamper cent of parity supports and 20 The headline should have read, mond of Tye. C. H. DeVaney, per cent more acreage, (2) present "Quiet Thanksgiving In Homes Coahoma, was named to the vice-Predicted." This is one mistake we presidency vacated by West. Ed- ity, and (3) no acreage restrictwin Sanderson, Paris, was elected, secretary - treasurer, replacing Loys D. Barbour of Iowa Park. New directors voted in by delegat-

#### **Albany Advances** To Quarterfinals With 21-7 Victory

high Friday night, upsetting heav- be directed toward (1) industrial advance to the Class A quarter-

neth Hill's bullet-like charges to costs, (4) improving quality of The Lions used Fullback Kendo most of the damage. Scoring tee, who suggested it in the first vard dash; Quarterback Charles guide the state farm organization woodward on a one-yard sneak next year, the delegate body said and reserve Harold Durham on a that no changes should be made for the Lions were Hill, on a 35nine yard run.

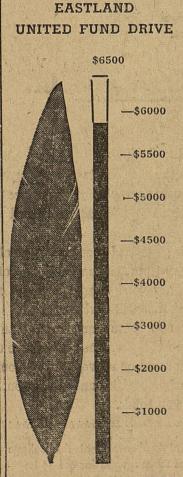
> Albany will now play White Oak, 46-0 winner over Wilmer-Hutchins and a strong Class A

In other playoff games concern-Doc Davis over at Davis Drug is ing area teams, the Ranger Bull- for all-weather roads to be built quite (not quiet, please) a fel- dogs bowed out of the Class AA under local administration with low. We were in his place the oth- playoffs, dropping a 28-13 count er day and Doc was feeling pretty to McCamey. McCamey will now bad. Someone asked him why he meet Seymour, 27-6 winner over didn't go back and take some of Lockney, in Seymour next Satur-

#### College Library Receives Gift from Mrs. Ethel Gilmore

cently gave some valuable mater- storage space in a federal reserial to Cooper Library of Ranger voir by the state if all prior beneficial users are protected by law and all irrigators are given priority over new industries and new more. Mr. Gilmore served in the municipal developments . U. S. Navy from Sept. 8, 1902 un- Speakers at the convention intil Sort. 7, 1906, when he receiv- cluded Gov. Price Daniel, former ed an honorable discharge. He mond, and Jack Lynn, legislative was awarded Campaign Badge No. director for the American Farm 901 in recognition of service on Bureau Federation. board the U.S.S. Pampanga off; the shores of the Philippine Is-See where the House has ap- lands. During this action Mr. Gil-

The material given to the library · City of Cisco. Rep. Paul Brashear in memory of Mr. Gilmore includof Cisco told the House that Cisco es files of World War I of "Lesplans to reopen the hatchery. The lic's" and "Collier's" magazines State refused to pay the price of and also files of World War II from Life magazine. The college is deeply grateful for these files and appreciates Mrs. Gilmores interest in making the contribution.



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Eastland

Delegates to the Texas Farm es included D. M. Womble, Morse Bureau convention in Dallas ap-Glenn Mettauer, Chireno; and A.

arming operations, return- 140 counties approved a recoming Eastland County delegates said mendation to the national convention on cotton which would give ions, no price supports.

The delegates, by their actions said the principles of the Soil Bank are sound, but that the present Soil Bank program does not ccomplish its full intent. They alled for a total acreage retireent program under which the ercentage of cropland retired vould be determined by the perentage of overall overproduction f all farm commodities.

In the field of research, the voting delegates called for research to ly favored Henrietta, 21-7, to uses of agricultural commodities, (2) expansion of markets by promoting better nutrition, (3) lowering production and marketing

In adopting state policies to in the present system of allocating funds for building farm-to-market roads. They stated that this is important "when it is considered that there are still approximately 100,000 miles of unimproved roads in Texas." They called priorities given to (1) school bus routes, (2) mail routes, and (3) population per mile .

In another action, the convention delegates stated that rural electric cooperatives should have equal rights with any electric power suppliers in rural areas. They favored the development

plan and supported the theory that diffused water belongs to the land J. Irby, Andrew Agnew, N. S. took place, resulting in such an inon which it falls. The delegates Agnew, I. P. Agnew, Sarah Ag- creased membership that the Mrs. Ethel Brookes Gilmore re- said they favor the purchasing of

#### PAGE ONE MUST

School holidays end Monday and

Sunday is opening day for quail season. The season closes Jan. 16. A good crop is predict-

Tickets for the Hi-Y Amateur Show are now on sale. They can he purchased from any Y mem-

A TWENTY-ONE POINTER—You don't see too many deer like the one in the middle there. Holding the 21-point buck is Gerald Seabourn. At left is W. E. Walker with his 10-point buck and E. Richardson, with an eight pointer. All three hunters got their deer on the Wallace Ranch, which has been one of the best Eastland County hunting spots this season. (Staff Photo).

# Building Big Problem of Churches In Early Years

in a school house did not prosper,

so under the leader of the inde-

was built and later a parsonage.

47th in a series of articles tak-en from the book, "History of house. A Methodist Sunday School Eastland County, Texas" written by Mrs. George Langston in

ne Pecan Circuit and was served beautiful, grass-covered lawn this y L. S. Chamberlain in 1877. In church has put up a tabernacle at turned to the work and then orga- In 1902, under the pastorate of and parsonage, The mixed the class of Rising star with J. H. Chambliss, assisted by J. C. tor is B. R. Wagner. new, Dennis Bond and Sarah Tan- church had to be enlarged. This nerhill. Out of the eighth mem- was done at a cost of \$500, makbers only James Irby and wife reling a total of \$2,800 of church main with the church today. It property. With a membership of was at a night appointment this rearly 300, a fine Sunday school, organization was made in a lit- | both Senior and Junior Epworth

church organized in this part of courch is doing well. the county. The Rising Star mission was created some time fater with two appointments (Jewel being the other), and had an appropriation of \$100 from the missionary Loard. It was included in the Breckenridge District, with A. K. Miller as presiding elder and G. F

Fair pastor 1883-1885. By and by a new school house students return to their classwork. was built near where the cemetery May basbetball players also will now lies, and served for church resume their cage workouts that purposes. The class continued to gather strength; to its membership were added those of Uncle Tomme Anderson and his family. Mrs. L. S. Anderson still retains her membership. She is the aged nother of H. E. Anderson.

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IN THE GRAND TRADITION-Anne Golding, 21 months old,

carries on in the hallowed tradition of show business at a baby

show in London, England. The brave lass shuts her eyes and

toddles through the embarrassing moment while the disaster

evokes sympathetic laughter from some of the mothers present,

# Little Praises Volunteers for Work In Drive

strophy Association. Cannisters will remain in the

ittle said.

lated for Friday, Dec. 6, is expected to be one of the best dances ever sponsored by policemen here Chief Ray Laney said today
The ball will be held in th

Legion Hall, and tickets are now being sold by all officers. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple. Proceeds from the dance are

Church at Ranger The Church at Ranger was or-

fatigable R. R. Raymond a church ganized by Rev. Hightower in a This Church first belonged to They are valued at \$2,000. On a has grown to ninety-two with church property valued at \$1,506, elected: President, Dickie Fletchwhich includes a house of worship er, Ranger; vice-president, Mrs.

tle 10x12 log school house with Leagues and an active Woman's a dirt floor and was the first Foreign Missionary Society, the

Volunteer firemen and members of the Friendship Class of the Class of the First Methodist Church have completed their house canvass to raise funds for victims of muscular dystrophy, and today urged local citizens wh may have been missed in the drive to mail in their contributions.

Rudolph Little, city chairman craised volunteer workers and Eastland citizens for their "gen crous support of this cause." He aid anyone wanting to send in contributions can do so by send ing them to him or by phoning 820-W. In that case contributions wili be picked up. Checks should be made out to the Muscular Dy

business concerns around town under sometime this week. A fina report will be published after the annisters have been picked up

#### Policemen's Ball Tickets On Sale By All Officers

The annual Policeman's Ball,

used to help buy new equipment Ray Judia and his orchestra vill play for this year's ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Andv Taylor en ertained some of their friends vith a Thanksgiving luncheon Thursday. Those who were present for the luncheon were and Mrs. P. J. Cullen of Fort Worth, Mrs. Wilbur Laney and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's daughters, Sandy and Jan.

and parsonage, The present pas- Jean Coleman, Eastland; secre-tor is B. R. Wagner. tary treasurer, Betty Fletcher,

# WOW Lodge Is Organized

een elected council commander ed advisor lieutenant and Lendel of the newly organized Woodmen Senens of Eastland is banker. of the World Eara, Camp 4241.

The chapter of the new organzation was established at a recent meeting held at the WOW's temprary meeting place, the Knights f Pythians Lodge, in Eastland,

#### Fire Chief Tells Of Drive to Halt **December Fires**

Fire Chief Billy Jack Johnson oday declared an all-out attack in Lastland to stop Christmas fires efore they start.

Johnson said that this year group of volunteers would work o see that everyone realizes that December is the most dangerous month when it comes to home

The Christmas tree is a poten tial fire hazard and caution should be taken in its selection, placement in the home and maintenince, he said.

Johnson said safety rules would be published each edition during December by the Telegram in cooperation with the movement.

#### **Council Officers Elected For** Ranger College

Elections were held recently for student council officers of the Southwestern Exposition and Fa Evening Division of Ranger Col-

The following students were

mized the class of Rising star with J. H. Chambliss, assisted by J. C.; tor is B. R. Wagner.

cight members, James Irby, Sallie Watkins, a most wonderful revival; (Next: "The Cisco Methodist Ranger; and reporter, Dorothy Stagner, Ranger.

# Gray Matter

1 made an error the other day dogs didn't have any opposition 761 for steers: \$2,880 for heif saving Eastland County in for this game. 908 ranked seventh in cotton He said the competition

production in Texas. Somewhere going to be pretty weak. They were playing the Eastland Mavedown the line my poor old wornout, delapted and misused Under- ricks, the poor little team from wood missed a digit. It would the little county seat town' 10 get under the line and completely miles to their west. mit the first digit of a number astead of seventh, Eastland County's actual place in 1908 coton production was 17th. At that, hough, this old county really did produce the cotton in those days, long with a lot of other counties that don't go in so high for cotton production any more.

But today I don't want to talk about cotton and cotton-pickers. Today I want to talk about footpall as it was played in the Oilbelt | today. District, as this district was called, 30 years ago. Our district then vas made up of Breckenridge, Cisco, Abilene, San Angelo, Raner and Eastland. It was also conidered the roughest in the state. The Mavericks got off to a good knocked by the Bucks the Mays vere thought by many competen observers to be darkhorse candiates for the championship. Raner also had aspirations that year f winning the district. Oct 21, 1927 also marked the

10th anniversary of the complet on of the discovery well that that tarted the big oil boon. To cele rate this important event Range vas having one of the larges low-outs ever held in this part o They called it the Oil Jubile

and they had visitors from nea and far. The big event lasted for bree or four days and the foot all game was a sort of climax to he whole affair. They had a big parade with bands from verywhere. The nigh before the game Range ousiness held a big banquet i one of Panger's largest dining coms. During the course of the vening a Ranger businessman nade an address in which he inited all the visitors to come out the football game the next day le spoke of the mighty accomplihments of the Ranger Bulldog oam, separately and collective nd as sort of afterthrought seen to apologize because the Bull-

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\$2,000; sheep, \$5,875, and swin The next day the big game was played. Eastland in 1927 only had 16 men on the football squad They didn't even have enough men coming out for the team to hold a

scrimmage, but that didn't make ny difference to Coach) Pena. He trilled his charges hard in the undamentals of the game. The Mavericks played the entire game without making a substitution. 'that's something one seldom sees

The final score was Eastland 7 Ranger 0. That's right, the Mavericks made the Bulldog supporters wish they hadn't been so outspok en about 'lack of competition.' When the Mavericks finally got

The Mavericks got off to a good the ball in scoring position it is said that Fats Moser said if he didn't score on the next play for district play. After not being them to hang his dead body to the schedule of the main speaker for the Cisco Baptist Association Training Union (Mobilization) Night Server. the ball in scoring position it is goal posts.

er money went west! As it turned out that year,

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Dr. C. E. Autrey

man, Bob Carroll of Eastland century, James Horn of Eastland past council commander, C. E

Jerry Page of Ranger is escort B. J. Ogden of Ranger is watch Chane'y of Eastland is financia ecretary, Cecil Carr of Rising Star is captain and R. L. Seller of Eastland. R. E. Blailoch o Cisco, Louis Conn of Ranger and . C. Tankersley of Eastland are

The Lodge will hold meetings he second and fourth Fridays of Visitors present at the firs

seeting included J. B. Sims, grand ecretary of Omaha, Neb. and oneriegn Bowers, state manager, of Abilene. The following new members

vere initiated, Allen Thomas Rush ng of Ranger, Ronald E. Carro of Ranger, Billy Ewing of Raner and Mr. Rhodes of Ranger. Names submitted for member nip include Oliver Max Anderso

f Ranger, Jerry C. Carter of Eastland, Billy Jack Johnson Castland, Joe L. Harper of Range and Coty Vern Cox of Eastland. A special meeting has been call-

#### \$188,374 Cash **Prizes Offered** In Stock Show

Cash awards totaling \$188,374 will be offered during the 195 Stock Show in Fort Worth Jan. 24 through Feb. 2.

The seven breeds of beef breeding cattle are allotted a larg share, \$45,180, of the premium Prizes for the breeds are

Herefords, \$13,800; Polled Here ords, \$5,000; Shorthorns, \$6,000 Aberdeen - Angus, \$10,000; Brah nans, \$2,000; Santa Gertrudi \$1,000, and Brangus, \$2,000.

There is also the bull carlot

and-pen division with \$5,380 in cash awards. Premiums in the junior show total \$11,919, which includes \$3,

\$2,000, dairy calves; \$1,128, lambs, and \$2,150, swine. Open show steers will compet for \$4,180; open dairy cattle, \$7 635; poultry, pigeons and rabbits,

\$8,950. - Awards in the judging contests amount to \$1,500. Entry fees and horse show premiums probably will come to an estimated \$37,185. The Southwestern exposition horse show ranks among the foremost in the nation and, as in the past, will of-

#### **M Night Services** To Be In Ranger **First Baptist**

fer both show and Western typ

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ice Monday night December 2, He scored. And a lot of Ran- the First Baptist Church in Ran-

Dr. Autrey was born in Colom hough, the Mavericks were not bia, Mississippi, and received hi win the district championship, educational training from Louis We lost both to Cisco and Abilene. iana College and New Orlean Abilene was to win the district Baptist Seminary. He pastore that year. One of the backfield churches in Louisiana and Tentars that year was Hail Kincaid, nessee and was with the Departand where do you suppose Kir- ment of Evangelism serving un der the Home Mission Board from 1952 to 1955. He is head of the Evangelism Department of Southwestern Baptist Theological se-minary in Fort Worth.

"M" Night means Training Un-ion Mobilization. The program spotlights the Training Union organization, and its aims and goals for 1958. The program begins at 7:15 with a devotional period. Then at 7:35, 16 conferences wi be led by experienced Training Union personnel on every phase of Training Union work. At 8:20 every Training Union Director i the association will be recognized with his church. After the special music Dr. Autrey will speak on the subject, "Inherited a Trust and a

Mobilization Night is 600. BE SURE-See

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The meeting will adjourn at 9:15. The association goal for Hospital 2

orial Hospital are:

girl, Breckenridge.

al, Breckenridge

Charlie Harrison.

girl, Olden

J. T. Raney, medical

Floyd Robertson, Jr, medical

Robert Barber, accident Mrs. Florence Lanis, surgical

Mrs. L. A. East, medical

Roy L. Young, medical

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Sunday night and Monday with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Has-

ell. Lt. Hassell has been stationed

with the Air Force at Moore Air

He is now being transferred to

Palm Beach, Fla. Before entering

the service he lived with his par-

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Xi Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi held their opening ritual at the bedside of Art Johnson, husband of the Chapter's

sponsor, Marene, Monday night. In the absence of Mrs. John Goode, the program which was planned by her was carried out. The sorority presented their program at the bedside of Art Johnson who has been ill for some months. He showed his appreciamembers a box of candy.

After giving the opening ritual they returned to the home of Mrs. Pill Arthur for a business meeting. During the meeting final plans and plans for food preparation for the Christmas party were

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, coffee and Cokes were served to Mmes. Don Doyle, Ferhman Lund, Bill Hoffmann, Truman Brown, Bill Collings, R. M. Sneed, Red Graham, Bill Leslie, Bill Walters, and Bernice Pettie by the hostess, ANNOUNCING: Opening Smith's Mrs. Bill Arthur. Welding and Repair Shop. Start-

#### **Moore About—**

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cleaned before Christmas. Call al contact. I admired him for his convictions and ability to put those convictions into words. Men Vacancy in Weidner licensed rest home. Men and Womenof his calibre are difficult to respecial care for your loved ones. place. However, when the Master 1A North 41st Street, Temple, calls one what a wonderful way to go-while you are doing what you

enjoy most.
"No man who is fit to live need 5:00 p.m. Monday, December 16th, fear to die. To us here, death is 1957 for the sale and removal of the most terrible thing we know. wooden frame building approxi- But when he have tasted its reality mately 30x30 feet at the site of it will mean to us birth, deliverapartment and private bath. Phone the Morton Valley School. Right to ance, a new creation of ourselves. It will be what health is to the sick man; what home is to the exile; what the loved one given back is to the bereaved. As we draw near to it a solemn gladness should fill our hearts. It is God's great morning lighting up the sky. Our fears are the terror of children in the night. The night with it sterrors, its darkness, its feverish dreams, is passing away; and when we awaken it will be into the sunlight of God."

-Fuller Such I believe would be the thoughts of Norman Wright entering his new office.

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#### FOR SALE Area Singing ... FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Remodeled inside and out. See

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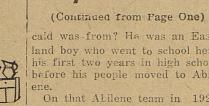
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#### Gray Matter-



Patients in the Eastland Memsports. He was Jack Christian. draw a tear now and then. Jack went on to A&M where he was all-conference lineman. Mrs T. O. Simmons and baby

After graduating from colleg he started coaching, but the first summer out of college he was Mrs. D. E. Gann, medical, Odes- working in an iceplant in Abilene where he got hurt to such a de Juanita Hagar, surgical, Moran gree that he lost his left hand, I horses. think it was, right at the wrist. Mrs. G. W. Tankersley, medic-As it later turnedout he had a though, was born with a deform- barrel race.

Mrs. LeRoy McCullough, surgicin sports in a matter that would which includes entry fees. Dismissed were: Glynn Wilson, make tears come to your eyes. Mrs. Charlie Harrison, Mrs. Eliza Malone, W. B. Johnson, a n d Jack Christian and the one-handed night, Jan. 24. Deadline for cat Charlie Harrison.

Patients in the Ranger General things up to the extent that he livestock judging is Dec. 15. Hospital from Eastland and Olden said Jack Christian took such a Horses may be entered until Jan was determined to make a star may be obtained by writing the Mrs. Paul Goldn and baby girl out of the lad because he himself stock show at P. O. Box 150, For Mrs. Mollie Alsobrook, medical had played under the same handi- Worth 1, Texas. cap and made and all-conference

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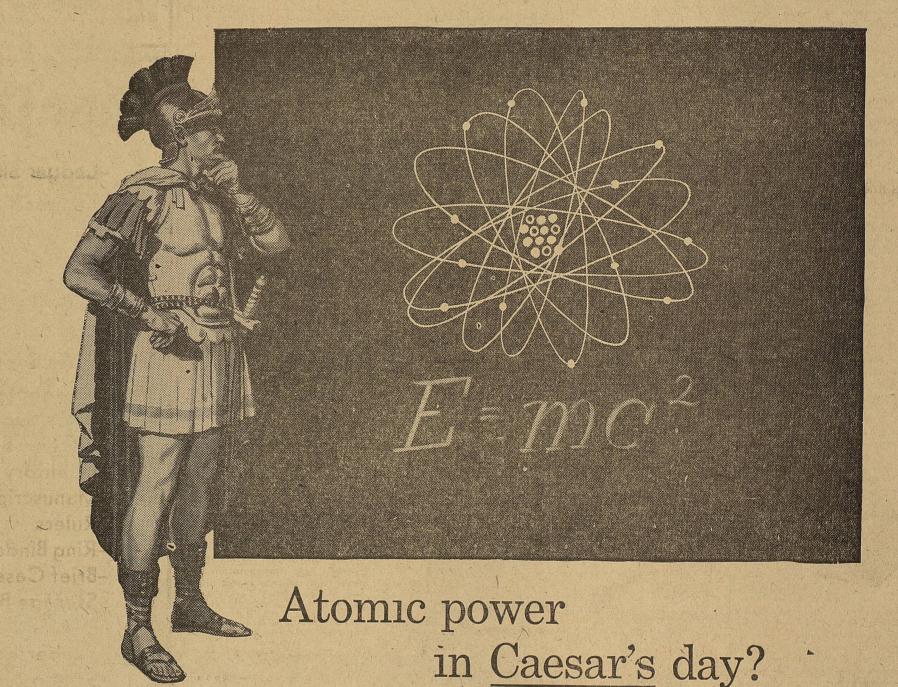
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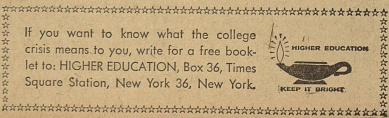
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Each member brought costume jewelry to be sent to the sorority's state project, Texas State Health and Mental Hospitals.

The group voted to send a contribution to the Muscular Distrophy Drive. A Christmas party, to be held December 20 at the Lakeside Country Club, was discussed flong with decorations for the

Mrs. Griffen Hart gave the program on, "Awareness of Blesings." To conclude the program Mrs. Don Kincaid sang, "Bless This House." The meeting was

osed with a prayer. Refreshments of pumpkin tarts topped with whipped cream, coffee, and hot chocolate were served to Mmes. A. G. Crosby, Norman Guses, Griffen Hart, R. P. Haun Don Kincaid, Ed Lorenz, Willis Moore, Hugh Neeld, James Earley, Mike Collins, Bruno Kaulfus, Kerman Bond, Jerry Carter, Virgil Moore and Arthur Gallagh-

Mrs. Brett Baillio and children, Brett, Bruce and Jan, of Victoria Services Are Set are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. | held Sunday morning at 11. and Mrs. Don Doyle, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Odessa Medical Center, and who weighed 7 pounds and 1½ ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock. Greatgrandparents are M. A. McGee of Ranger and Mrs. J. C. Brock of

#### J. W. O'Shields To Give Bible Lecture Sunday

Soul" will be the subject of the Pible lecture to be given in Eastland Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall, 204 North Dixie.

The lecture will be sponsored by the local congregation of the Jehovah's Witnesses. O'Shields, minister of Jehovahs Witness of Big Springs, will give the speech.

Eveyrone is welcomed to attend.

ATTEND CIRCUS

Sandy and Jan Taylor attended the Shrine Circus in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cullen on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen brought the girls home on Thurs- Refunding Bonds, Series August

### Meets in Church Parlor Tuesday November 26, at 4:47 p.m. in the

Van Geer Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Services of the Methodist Church met Tuesday morning at 9:30 p.m. in the Church parlor.

Van Geem Circle

Mrs. Herman Hassell brought the inspirtational program. She asked the members to analyze themselves and see how one measures up to the teachings of Jesus. Following this look at oneself, we should be more thankful for our abundance of blessings.

A "turkey quiz" was directed by Mrs. Garland Hargus.

Refreshments of cookies, nuts and coffee were served by the hostess group, Mmes. Garland Hargus, E. S. Perdue, Wilbur Laney and Allye Looney.

Fresent were Mmes. Jerry Souther, Frank Deaton, Taylor mith, James Horton, H. L. Hasell, Henry Van Geem, Rudolph Little, Allye Looney Wilbur Laney, Garland Hargus and E. S.

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#### Junior Tri-Hi-Y Discusses Talent Show at Meeting

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y met Mon day night at 7 p.m. for their regalar meeting.

Barbara McCullough, president, ed the members in repeating the Lord's Prayr.

The Talent Show was discussed. their Christmas tea. Ushers were appointed and all members will sell tickets. A prize be the hostess. "We Give Our-Christian Woman's Fellowship of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of the Christia neeting was adjourned.

Members present were Doris devotional.

Ann Jumper, Gracie Tankersley, 2:30—p.r.

Kathalene Turner, Barbara Mc- of Christian Horton, Marilyn Lusk, Shielia Sneed, Marsha Smith, Darlene Frost, Danny Sherman, Jo Ann of the Church."

Yancey, Judy Seaberry, Carole Mc7:30 p.m.—L. Clesky, Sharon Wilson, Helen Lilly, Billie Brooks and sponsors, Mrs. Clyde Evans and B. W.

### GA's Meet With Mission Study

Intermediate G.A.'s met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Judy Blevins for a lesson on their

Mission Study book.

Lesson titled "The Bread Maker's Son" was given by Sue Ann Layton. The setting of the lesson vas in Nigeria, Africa.

Those present were Judy Bleins, Kay Poe, Nona Butler and Gretchen Hailey.

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3 p.m. - Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Collings, 200 South Oaklawn. Church will meet in the home of presided at the meeting. Kay Poe Mrs. Kerman Bond, 709 South First Christian Church will meet Seaman, instead of the church an- in the home of Mrs. Jack Chambnext as originally planned, for crlain, 2002 West Commerce, for

of one dollar will be awarded to selves" will be the program given the First Christian Church will the person who sells the most tick- by Mmes. Neil Day, J. H. Evatt, meet for their Christmas party in ets. With no further business, the Joe Tow, Lon Horn and Ray Pool. the home of Mrs. A. L. Gallagher, Mrs. N. L. Smitham will give the 1310 South Seaman.

evotional.

2:30—p.m. —Woman's Society CWF of the First Christian of Christian Service will meet in Church will meet with Miss Verna Cullough, Susan Johnston, Toni the church parlor. Mrs. W. P. Les- Johnson as hostess and Miss Marlie will present the program on 'Spiritual Life." Mrs. Cecil Col-Kieller, Kay Morton, Sandra lings will give some "Missionary Wheeler, Shirley Smith, Rebecca McAllister, Paulene Gould, Julie speak on "Evangelistic Program

7:30 p.m.—Las Leales Club will meee at the Woman's Club for their regular meeting. Mrs. Rudolph Little will be hosetess. Mrs E. E. McAlister and Mrs. Opal Cross will present the program.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 7:30 p.m. — Wesleyan Service Guild will meet for their regular meeting in the church parlor. Thursday, Dec. 5

3 p.m. — "Religion" will be the theme of the Thursday Afternoon Club at their meeting in the Woman's Club. Mrs. W. P. Leslie will be the leader. Rev. Eugene H



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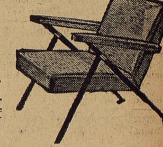
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#### Lottie Moon Week of Prayer Being Observed at First Baptist Church

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gram time is 9:30 and the Nursery Chapel Choir, 4:30; Elementary

er for Foreign Missions will be training Union members will atobserved this week at First Baptist tend "Mobilization Night" at First Bethel Baptist st Church, Mrs. Roy Rushing will Eaptist Church, Ranger, Monday e in charge and the program night at 7:15 And the Business

Monthly meeting of the deacon ring given by the Holmes Circle, will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 'That He Sent To All People" receeding Monthly Church Con-Tuesday morning by the Morgan ference Wednesday night at 8:00. "That He Empowered The Church Choir will have re gainst All Hinderances" Wed- hearsal Thursday night at 7:30 nesday morning by the Buddin and the Cisco Baptist Association Circle, "That He Called From All al Youth Rally will be held at First Races" Thursday morning by the Eaptist Church Saturday night. Logan Circle and "That We Must | Other weekly meetings are a Love Him Too" will be given by follows. Sunday—Sunday School, all circles Friday morning. Pro- 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00:

Choirs, 5:30: Training Union, 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30.
Wednesday—Teacher's Meeting, Youth Organizations at 7:00 Choir Rehearsal after church con-

### Church Services Are Outlined

hour, Rev. James Flaming, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church will be speaking on the subject, "Tot- Junior High Class this week. al Commitment to a Total Christ!" The choir under the leadership of Jomes Wright will sing, "Blessed Regeemer." Sunday School begins at 9:45 with classes provided for ll age groups including the nur-

Sunday evening will be Training Inion Family Night at the church. The families of the church, together with their guests will meet at the church at 5:30 for fellowship and the evening meal Truitt Gregory, Training Union Director, and Mrs. Gene Boney, Associate, will be leading the fellowship with view in mind of leading into the Training Union Hour which meets Proverbs 8:33-35. at 6:30. Regular evening worship follows at 7:30.

Activities for the week include. teachers meeting Wednesday night at 6:45 with praver meeting folowing at 7:30. Choir rehearsal is after Prayer meeting at 8:15. Thursday night will be church

#### Presbyterian Sermon Topic Is Announced

Morning worship at the First Presbyterian Church begins at 11 o'clock. This Sunday, the First Sunday in Advent in the traditional calendar of the Church for over 1500 years, the minister's message will be "Communion Meditation-Advent." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Sunday Church School begins at 10 o'clock.

# Christian Topic

First Christian Church:

The Church School will gather "Roldness in Christian W i tnessing" based on Philippians 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pool will begin their tenure as teachers of the

The 11 a.m. worship service will the pulpit speaking on: "When God Said Yes!", based on Luke 1:28b. Mrs. W. E. Lewis will be t the organ and Kerman Bond ill direct the music.

The Youth Group will meet the Fellowship Hall for recreation t 5:30 p.m. At 6:00 p.m. they will adjourn to the Friendship

A rousing song service will be featured in the 7:00 p.m. vespers At that time the pastor will be speaking on the theme: "What if God Had Said, No!" based on

The Official Board of the Church will meet Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall with Carl Garrett, chairman, presiding.

The CWF will hold a Christmas Tea Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kerman Bond, 709 Will be church S. Seaman. The Priscilla Group will be serving as the hostesses. The Program: "We Give Ourseives," will be presented by the Mesdames Neil Day, J. H. Evatt, Joe Tow, Lon Horn and Ray Pool. Mrs. N. L. Smitham will bring the

devotional. The Chancel Choir will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to work on

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#### The Way of Commitment Will Be Sunday Morning Methodist Sermon Church School meets at 9:45 present the pastor. Rev. Richard night at 7:30. The Christmas Canwith classes for all ages. Sunday R. Smith, as he brings the message

at the First Methodist Church. on "Tell Texas About Christ." The following activities are Morning Worship service begins All members of the WSCS and all sented the night of Dec. 22. Mr. scheduled for this week at the at 10:50. The pastor, the Rev. women of the church are urged and Mrs. H. A. Lotspeich, direct-Richard R. Smith will preach on to hear him. Mrs. C. C. Collings ing. The public is cordially invited will bring missionary news items. ment." The choir under the direc-The Cisco District Conference at 9:45 a.m. to s t u d y: tion of H. A. Lotspeich will pre- will meet in First Church, Graham sent the anthem, "Lo, How A Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Th Rose Ear Blooming" by following are delegates, ex-offi

Praetorius. The Organ music will cio: Rev. Smith, Grady Pipkin, incude "And the Glory of the Rudolph Little, W. F. Davenport, I ord" from the Messiah by Han- Mrs. James Horton. Elective: Mrs. The 11 a.m. worship service will del. The offertory will be "The find the pastor, Roy M. Turner, in Shepherds in the Field, by Mall-the pulpit speaking on "When ing. The Youth Fellowship will Goode. Reserve, Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Mrs. T. M. Collie, Tom The evening worship service Haley.

. The Wesleyan Guild will meet pastor again bringing the message. in the church parlor Wednesday The choir will lead in the song night at 7:30. Mrs. V. W. Masse-

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