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City Commission Receives Answer On Phone Rates

The following bit of news was gathered in a conversation with Mayor McCollough early in the week.

The City Commission is to be commended upon its efforts to serve the tax payers of Eastland by forcing equitable level.

"At a recent meeting of the city commission the city manager was instructed to communicate with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company with a view to getting lower telephone rates in Eastland. At that time it was the opinion of the commission that the time is ripe for the telephone company to lower its rates in Eastland and thus contribute its part in carrying the burdens of the financial depression.

"Now it appears that the company's superintendent at Fort Worth has advised the commission that it is not earning on its business in Eastland more than a fair return on its investment and that it is not in a position to consider a cheaper telephone rate to the people of Eastland. It is a question with Eastland whether it will continue to pay the old boom time telephone rates or enter a fight with the telephone company in a legal way demanding a more reasonable public is that the rates and the prices to come down in line with other com-

LADIES BIBLE CLASS STUDIES 73RD LESSON

The Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class met Monday afternoon at the George Parrott proved to be the cisions the gas company has no right church for a discussion of the 73rd hero of the occasion when he rushed to prosecute this suit in the federal lesson of their study, led by their teacher, Mrs. Herring. The opening song "The Old Rug-

ged Cross," was led by Mrs. Hurley, and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Brother Moore visited the class and

made a talk on the community chest drive. Committees were appointed to assist in this work.

The meeting closed with a prayer led by Brother Moore.

Those in ttendance were Mmes. Har-Herring, Snyder, Johnson, Hurley, C. F. Fehl, J. R. Crossley, Moore, Rob-offer was high enough to induce him ergon, O'Rounko, Everett, Rowe, Weed to part with it. Lawrence, Claud Crossley, Copeland, Reagen, Childress and Bro. Moore.

FRED ALLEN HOFFMANN DIED HERE WEDNESDAY

Fred Allen Hoffmann, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hoffmann of Eastland, died here Wednesday night of diptheria.

He was born October 22, 1924 in with his parents about a year and call. a half ago.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Gladys and Lois, and a bro- Pruett, all of Ranger.

Funeral services will be held at CAMP FIRE GIRLS three o'clock this afternoon at the family residence on South Seaman.

MR. LIDDY OF ENNIS VISITS LOCAL STORE

Mr. R. L. Liddy, owner of the Bankrupt Clearance Store, and his assistant, Mr. W. A. Johnson, were here from Ennis this weck.

Mr. Johnson has stores in several East Texas towns, with headquarters in Ennis, and was visiting the local store, managed by Mr. Carl Johnson.

CONGRESSMAN BLANTON TRIES CASE HERE

Congressman Thos. L. Blanton and son of Abilene were in Eastland the first of the week trying a case in the District Court

> suit brought to force sity estate.

Rainfall of Much

to late gardens, grain and pastures fell in Eastland Monday night.

After the exceedingly heavy rainfall during October a big rain at this Tuesday evening, November 24th. time is not needed. Water for all purposes is already abundant and the shower that fell assures the farmers to run them well into the winter.

Some wind accompanied the rain prices down on all commodities to an West Texas reports excessive rainfall City Commission but not enough to do any damage. and considerable damage by windstorms on Monday night.

District Court Has Wet Session Mon.

r-Virge says Joe Jones did it-tried Natural Gas Company. to slide a quart jar of what the State ross one of the counsel tables.

Virge had just finished telling the ry what it was, whose it had been, ten per cent per thousand feet. here it came from, etc., from the the table and undertook to slide it into the court and a date was set for church Sunday. fluid when, instead of sliding it tiprate. The common sentiment of the to pieces. Instantly the table, floor court docket. No date has yet been and the laps of some of the attorneys agreed upon for the hearing as to we have to pay for such service ought were well flooded and the air of the whether or not a temporary injuncroom perfumed with something that tion will be issued to restrain the encent of the interiors of certain institutions long ago abolished from this days after service of the citation to country, Judge Davannort for some reason, ordered the sheriff to retire the jury from the room.

for his mop and got the stuff cleaned court at this time. The company is cleaned up George found that his work visions of the legislature with re- and the hostess. had just begun; the table, floor, all terence o utility rates. Because the chairs that the centrabrand touched, suit has been filed it is not likely and the attorneys' trousers, were left that the gas rates in Eastland will crest Addition. It will be University discolored with a chalky substance be changed for several months. that stubbornly resisted removal, causing Grady Owen to suggest that Bank of Fort Worth was selected as the cargo around which the case was depository of the City of Eastland CLUB FEDERATION build probably came from down a- Interest and Sinking Fund funds, the round Chalk Mountain. Bidding on said City National Bank of Fort ris, Pickett, Boggus, Hanna, Sherrill, George's mop was active among the spectators in the court room but no guarantee the account.

ROTARY OFFICIAL VISITS LOCAL CLUB

Mr. T. D. Brooks of Waco, district governor of the 41st district of Rotary Clubs, delivered the principal visited in Eastland Monday. address at the regular meeting of the local club on the roof of the Connellee Hotel Monday noon.

Mrs. J. E. Hickman made a talk Lincoln, Nebraska, an dmoved here in the interests of the Red Cross Roll

> Visitors were Messrs. H. C. Anderson, Edwin George, Jr., and C. B.

WILL PLANT BULBS

A lecture on "Bulb Planting" was heard by the Camp Fire Girls at their regular meeting last Friday, but the trip which had been planned to the floral shop was prevented by rain. Each girl is planning to plant a bowl of bulbs.

The Camp Fire girls entertained the P. T. A. with a program at the high school building Wednesday after-

A business meeting will be held at the regular session Friday afternoon, November 20.

PRESBYTERIANS

CONTINUE SALES The ladies of the Presbyterian

church will continue their rummage Mantons were representaing and bake sale, Saturday, November in a suit titled Brooks 21, to be held in the Beard Building. For further information see Mrs. E. A. Beskow or Mrs. L. M. Bond.

Masonic Rally Here Rev. Shearer Is Benefit to Farmers Tuesday, Nov. 24th

Rain that will be of much benefit . Mr. O. L. Duckett, W. M. of East-

of speeches, music and eats will fea- Church, South. and stockmen of sufficient moisture ture the meet. All local Masons are especially invited to come out.

Employs Counsel

At a meeting of the City Commission Monday afternoon the mayor was authorized to engage the law firms of R. N. Grisham, Frank Judkins and Allen Dabney to prepare The 91st District court room was the City's answer to the injunction afternoon when Sheriff Virge Fos- Court at Abilene by the Community

The suit was filed on November 2 of Texas alleged to be corn whiskey, to enjoin the city commission from putting into effect the new ordinance fixing the gas rate at 50c less

When the suit was filed a temporwitness stand and had set the jar on ary restraining order was issued by cition beside a half dozen or so oth- hearing before the court on Novemr jars containing the same kind of ber 10. But that hearing was postponed by agreement on account of ped, turned flat on one side and fell the crowded condition of the federal old timers say was highly reninis- forcement of the ordinance. Under sion study. the court rules the city has twenty file its answer.

der former United States court de-

At this meeting the City National are leaders for the meeting. Worth putting up ample security to

The First National Bank of Cisco was selected as depository for the clock in the Community Club House, current expense account

Mr. Felix Boland of Scranton was in Eastland Monday.

Returned Here

Rev. Geo. W. Shearer was re-ap land Lodge No. 467 A. F. & A. M. pointed pastor of the Eastland Methhas announced that there will be a odist church Sunday night at Fort Masonic rally at the local hall on Worth, when Bishop Sam R. Hay read the pastoral appointments at the con-All Masonic lodges of this district clusion of the sixty-sixth annual conwill be invited and a special program | ference of the Methodist Episcopal

> Rev. Cullom H. Booth was made presiding elder of the Cisco district, replacing Rev. T. Edgar Neal, who was moved to the presiding eldership of the Georgetown district.

Other appointments in the Cisco district are: Breckenridge, Kenneth been at work on the propostioin, Pope; Bunyan, W. G. Gwaltney; Caddo, W. J. Cloud; Carbon, Z. L. Howell; to submit for further consideration Cisco ,First Church, H. D. Tucker; Cisco, Twelfth Street, Victor D. Dow; Cross Cut, R. H. Davenport; Deleon representaive of he bonding compa circuit, R. T. Wallace; Desdemona-Olden, R. A. Walker; Dublin, W. H. land to consider with this sub-co-Cole; Eolian, H. B. Loyd, supply; mittee the plan they suggest. Mr. and Scranton, G. R. Wright.

Rev. Shearer is entering into his fourth year as pastor here. He also mission will call anoher citizen's meetserved two years here twenty years ing to discuss the plan as proposed. ago. Eastland people are glad to again welcome him and Mrs. Shearer, gain welcome him and Mrs. Shearer, who attended the conference at Mouser Asks Aid

Regular services will be held at the

MRS. GANOW HOSTESS TO LADIES AUXILIARY

The Church of God Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at East Hill street, for the monthly mis-

with prayer. Miss Warren was leader of the meeting. After the lesson, Mayor McCollough says that unand social period.

Joe Parsons, H. A. Perry, Louise Mc-

The next meeting will be at the tinued. home of Mrs. J. T. Wilson in Hill-Day and Mmes. Reynolds and Ganow

MEETS SATURDAY

The Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs will mee in East- ertained at their meeting Wednes- ing hard to work out plays that will land Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'at which time a president wil be elected. Mrs. W. H. Mullings, retiring president, will preside.

aisde from the election of the presi-Mr. W. W. Barnes of Rising Star dent, will be the reports of the State meeting in Lubbock last week

Free Theatre Ticket

If the Watch Your Step editor notices you on the street; sees you do some act of kindness, an amusing act or anything out of the ordinary you will find the act described in this column the follswing week, and you will be entitled to a free ticket to the Lyric Theatre. Your name will not appear.

Old folk, young folk, everyone alike, watch your step. Look over the list below and see if you are among those receiving a free ticket this week to see-

George Bancroft in "RICH MAN'S FOLLY"

If the little girl who was afraid to ride on the court house elevator Monday morning will call she will call she

If the lady who wore her hat backwards to church will call she will receive a ticket.

If the preacher who was an unintentional listener to the conversation condemning preachers that was held on the street the other day will call he will receive a ticket. IfIf the stationery salesman who threatened to give the

reporter a news story if she didn't stop following him over the courthouse will call he will receive a ticket. If the young lady who was afraid to come for a ticket she won in this column will brace up and call she will receive

If the gentleman who pledged \$1.00 for the merchants weekly entertainment for his boss will call he will receive

Committee Has Bond Plan Ready

mission invited twenty-five business division office of the Railroad Commen to meet at the city hall and con- mission, recently established in Eastsider a plan for handling the city's land, a number of operators and oth bonded indebtedness as suggested by ers interested in oil in this section pany. At that meeting a sub-commit- morning. The meeting was presided tee was appointed to draft a plan of over by Omar Burkett, supervior in handling the bonds suited more to charge of this division. the conditions in Eastland than was provided for in the bond company's suggestions. That sub-committee has evolved a good plan, and has it r

But is was thought wise to municate with Mr. Marion Smith at Dallas, and have him visit Ea Gorman, C. C. Hightower; Ranger, Smith has promised to come to Eastdecidedly "wet" for a while Monday suit filed in the Federal District Gid J. Bryan; Rising Star, C. B. Diltz, land in the very near future and go over the entire matter. After this is done it is expected that the city com-

to have to conduct the Boy Scout Fund man; H. B. Evans, Brownwood; Frank campaign almost alone. He says that Wilker, Strawn; B. O. Thralls, Breckthe home of Mrs. E. F. Ganow, 204 parents should be told that their enridge; Phil Kendrick, Albany duty is not ended when they bring a After a short session of this comboy into the world. They should ex- mittee in the afternoon in which it Mrs. Ganow opened the meeting peet to raise him into a good citizen. was decided to get in touch with all

Refreshments of ice cream and cake be necessary to abandon Boy Scout o'clock. re served to Mmes. E. W. Barnett, Work in Eastland County. This would be a calamity and Mr. Mouser wants off the tables before any holes were attempting by this suit to evade all bowell, H. T. Reynolds, John Batdorf, everyone to subscribe away beyond of the state courts and all of the proeaten in it. But after the fluid was all of the state courts and all of the pro- H. T. Stiffler, Miss Luella Warren what he feels he can afford. That is the only way the work can be con-

Do a good deed when Mr. Mouser and Mr. Clark call on you and help to keep the boys doing a good deed each day during the coming year.

HIGH SCHOOL PTA ELECTS PRESIDENT

The high school P. T. A. was enpresented by the Camp Fire girls.

Preceeding the program a brief business session was held in which Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was elected pres-The main feature of the meeting, ident to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. R. D. Mahon, who was forced to resign on account of the illness of her little son. Mrs. Leroy Arnold was McGlamery was elected to represent the association through articles writtn for the papers, in which the people will be urged to pay their taxes so that the teachers salaries may be

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Tom Harrell and Mrs. F. O. Hunter, opened with the Camp Fire prayer by Jean Kitley. A clever talk on the history and meaning of Thanks-Ferguson, followed by a delightful reading, "Thanksgiving," by Elizabeth Ann Harrell. Clare June Kimble presented a piana solo, Lurline Brawner read "A Visit to Grandma." A violin trio was given by Joe Earl Uttz, Fay Annette Campbell, and Earline Har vey, accompanied by Clara June Kimble. The program closed with a chor us by the Camp Fire girls.

LEGION PLANS FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plans are under way for the organization of an American Legion membership drive. Committees were appointed at a meeting of the Legion Monday night.

Messrs, Eaph Allen and Jim Furgison, of Olden, were in Eastland She had been ill for some time Monday.

Oil Operators Met Tuesday

About two weeks ago the cty com- In obedience to a call made by the the Brown-Crummer Investment Com- met in the county court room Tuesday

Ways and means of taking care of distress oil and matters pertaining to proration in this distrist were discussed. While no definie action was taken Mr. Burkett assured the producers that the commission wished to do everything in its power to assist them in getting their products o market and urged them to call upn the division office for help at any

Se. He urged those having similar iculties to appoint committeess or adop's other means of presenting their troubles to the Commission.

Acting on the suggestion a moion was presented to the meeting and passed, authorizing on Burkett to appoint a committee to be what could be done towards disposing the distress oil. In response Mr. Burk the following named gentlemen to act with him on this For Boy Scouts committee: W. J. Garden, deputy supervisor, Abilene; Luther Belew, with ervisor, Abilene; Luther Belew, with Goodloe, Abilene; F. D. McMaha the division office, Eastland; A. S. John Mouser in an interview stated Cisco; Carl Page, Eastland; John that he and Alex Clarke were going Gholson, Ranger; M. G. Cheney Cole

The Boy Scout Organization does carriers that might if for more to mold the character of the boy than any other influence on earth.

Unless money is raised it is going to from Monday, November 30, at ten

Loboes Today

Coach Gibson states that his boys have been working hard during their lay off and are in fine shape for the game with Cisco today and that they will fight to the last ditch in an effort to win or at least tie the Loboes.

The Mays are a much lighter team of course, but they have been trainday with a Thanksgiving program help overcome this handicap and hope show the Loboes something th

The greater part of the business houses of the town will close for the game and al root for the home team.

The probable starting line-up for the locals will be as follows: le, Taylor,, lt, Fulcher; lg, Bargsley; c, Alelected recording secretary. Mrs. Bert lison; rg, Heath or Smith; rt, Daniel; re, Barrington. Quarterback, Burgamy; halfbacks, Brown and Myers; fullback, Mackal.

Brown Given One Year In Liquor Case

Tom Brown, of Desdemona, chars d with the possession of intoxicating giving was given by Eleanor Ruth liquor for the purpose of sale, was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary in the 91st District Court Monday.

Brown was tried on the same charge here in September but the jury failed to agree on a verdict.

MRS. MAY BURIED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Elizabeth May, 61, died at her ome here Monday, November 16.

Funeral services were held at 3:6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the East-land Baptist church, with Rev. R. S. Bright, of Potosi, officiating. Inter ment was made in Eastland cem

Mrs. May was a member of the Be tist church, and had been a residen of Eastland for a number of year fore her death,

Wednesday Entertainment Is Started By Local Merchants

STATIC



By J. L. Cottingham.

Went out to the goat barbecue and watched John Mouser eat a whole goat. Sid Pitzer managed to get away with a complete hind quarter and George Brogden knawed all the meat and marrow out of twelve ribs. The cooking was done by Sam Wilhams, night engineer on the Exchange church. National Bank Elevator system. It

When everybody got full of goat, there had to be speeches, of course. George Brogden got up and talked school. He was a teacher in the first school Eastland ever had and he reviewed with pride the fact that he assisted in the education of Senator Breshford, Judge Rust and the late Mr. C. U. Connellee.

G. S. Stire made a great after goat speech. I had always thought Stire was the kind of a fellow that used hris wife's face powder and threaded baby ribbon through the loops in the top of his underwear. I had always been careful not to use any shocking exceeded, in the vicinity by Ike Kil-

a rough panning. This was a mistake. When a youngster gets held up scorn before the community, it knocks his present usefulness and may injure hi mfor life and it appeals el, and invited the P. T. A. to attend. to me as a cheap way to put a kick

Talking about panning. We have a teachers. new corresponded on the Record and A decision to reopen the cafeteria masterstroke. Bob McGlamery will cafeteria hostess.

stared to town, everybody knew I was rated becaming a mile before I got there. Now I am going to be able to slip up

on some good stories. Harrison Thomas came to work the urged to do their part. ther morning with lipstick on his Mrs. A. C. Simmons, principal of face. He claims that he could not pre- the school, extended appreciation for vent the young lady kissing him. We the cooperation of teachers, parents see no objection to getting kissed- and patrons of the school. in fact, we feel we would enjoy the experience, if we go a chance-but we do think that a fellow ought to wash his face before he comes to work or else get a girl who uses kiss minimum of 30c. Ic per word for proof lipstick.

John Ernest may go duck shooting again. He did ten years ago. He went out to the lake and saw a bunch of ducks and commenced firing. He coned the fullisade until his last shell was gone and then someone yelland, "Cut it out. You have shot all a most unsual medium. It reaches the the paint off my decoys now."

Gates claimed that he was afraid All the Record asks of its readers he would not like goat. Pitzer took is to tell the advertiser that you read bim a drum stick and he did like it. the Record. This help from you will He claims he is going to try some keep the Record coming to you FREE. dog now. Did you know that Gates Are you with us? lives in the same house with a beauty

The schol children allege that Rosevery morning and every noon when kinds of stove repairing. 33-5tp he delivers her at the school house. This is wonderful and unusual-I wonhis wife goodbye when he leaves you saw it in the Record.

out from a certain auburn haired young lady. I do not see why he should

blame everything on me. Herring came out in town the othlieve it is a dirty trip around the near high school. Phone 381 er day with his apron on. He must be-Julius Krause. He can not hold a card ter bird dog. Has yellow eyes. Misshigher than a ten spot and on top ing since Tuesday. Owner H. W. Oldof that he is thinking of getting married. Some felows are hogs for pun-

Further, deponent sayeth not. I

MUSIC CLUB HAS

Mmes. W. E. Stallter, G. S. Stire and W. A. Hart were hostesses Friday afternoon, November 13, to the Music Club at a Thanksgiving party in the

club house. A short business session was held after which the program was turned over to Mrs. Jos. M. Perkins, who in cultivation, fenched and cross-fenchad reports made from the delegates to the district convention at Sweet.

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Several contests were enjoyed. Mrs. H. O. Satterw ad the poem

"Courting," which was then acted in pantomime by Mrs. W T. Root as the girl and Mrs. W. K. Jackson as her

Individual mince ples with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mmes. A. J. Campbell, Turner Collie, F. L. Dragoo, R. J. Haley, W. A. Hart, W. K. Jackson, J. M. Perkins, rady Pipkin, Reynolds, W. T. Root, E. Stallter, E. C. Satterwhite, H. O. Satterwhite, McLaughlin, Geo. Uttz, G. S. Stire, and Misses Grace Bailey, Gretchen, Overton and Mc-

COLORED CHURCH TO GIVE TURKEY DNNER

A bi gturkey dinner will be given Thanksgiving at the Little Flock Baptist Church, colored, on North Bassett street. The colored people are invited. Proceeds will go to help pay off some of the indebtedness of

PTA MEETING REVEALS SUCCESS IN WORK DONE

The meeting of the South Ward P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. L. Cottingham. The program opened with the repetition of the Lord's prayer. The minutes of the recording secretary. Mrs. Pitzer, showed that \$104.00 was cloured on the Hallowe'en Carnival. Mrs. J. Frank Sparks, general chairman of the carnival, expressed thanks for the work done by all who participated in that entertainment. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Sparks language in his presence. So you can language in his presence. So you can language in his presence. So you can aided in the publicity work. A vote was taken to provide additional incollection of doubtful stories is only struments for the Rythm band, to care for a membership of forty children. The states writers gave T. A. Jon. Connellee Theater for their slide an-

Miss Ruth Ramey presented the now in progress at the Connellee Hot-The association voted to buy a milti-

stamp for the use of the South Ward

he wrote the game this time. He hat- was made, and Mmes. Sanderford and ed to say that Mackall and Smith McDonald and Miss Bolin were apbucked the line repeatedly for no ap- pointed as a committee to ascertain preciable gain so he said, "the passive the number of children patronizing attack is improving." I call that a the lunch hour, Mrs. Metcalf will be

make a pessuaper man yet.

I be to have the Whippet rebuilt. I was getting so that every time I presented a set of twelve books, donated by a book agent, to the school

> The Red Cross campaign was pres ented by the chair, and the members

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Have buyer for about 1000 acres of land suitable for goat ranch. Must be priced right. For Sale or Trade: Cafe on high-

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International Suday School Lesson for November 22 PAUL IN ROME Acts 28:16-24, 30,31

Rev. Samuel D. Price. D. D.

centurion guard and the ship's cap- was changed every few hours. These tain. As a result the prisoner had the During the two years that followed Keeping up with Paul will make freedom of his own hired house in Faul wrote four letters that are still you busy and also a student. This Malta, though he was necessarily helping mankind Ephesians, Philiptime you must undertake a real sea chained to the changing guard, Paul pians, Colossians and Philemon. Try voyage and in winter time. Work went to Rome by reason of the privi- and find some time to read each of out the navigations as you allow for lege of his Roman citizenship. When these during the week. While in Rome wind and drift and you arrive at he says that he could not obtain jus-some years ago the writer read the

for Paul. For many years to go to Rome had been the ambition of this him that strengtheneth me," Philipgreat traveler. In a most thorough plans, 4:13, which is the golden text manner this man of many experiences for teday. retold how Jesus Christ was the Messiah of the Jews, long prophesied in Begin your reading at least with chap- Scripture. Then Paul settled down ter 24. See how Paul made friends to make the most of his opportunities. with and gained the confidence of his First, he could gospelize as the guard

Malta where the shipwreck took place. icet at Ceasarea he demanded, "I ap-

in the midst of two imprisonments It was with real interest that the in the city. In one of these epistles Jews in Rome arranged an audience the author reveals at least one of his ife secrets. "I can do all things in

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and ap preciation, realizing our inability and the inadaquacy of words for proper expression for the many kindnesses extended and thoughtfulness of our many friends during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. It is our sincere hope and prayer that as you have done unto us we may be able to do unto others. May the blessings of God be with you. We are-

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9:49 MEMBERS VISIT BRECKENRIDGE CLASS

Ninety one men from the 9:49 Bible Class of the local Methodist church were visitors Sunday morning at the Morning Tower Bible Class at Brecken ridge. The meeting was held in the Palace Theatre. The program, arranged in observance of Home-Coming Day for the Breckenridge class, was as follows:

Prelude-Charles Kiker.

Hymn- By the class, directed by R. V. Meador, music director of the Tower Class.

Invocation-John Glen, Sr. Vocal Solo, "My Homeland"-John Z. Martin.

Welcome to Visitors - J. G. Har-

Response-Morris L. Keasler. Duet "Abide With Me"-Miss Florine Martin and Miss Lucile Wood.

Songs (Selected) - 9:49 Bible Class Quartett, composed of Messrs. John M. Knox, A. E. Herring, B. M. Collie and Frank Pierce, accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Haley.

Introduction of Old Officers-A. M.

Vocal Solo, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow"-Mrs. John Ward.

Reminiscences - Hon. J. E. Hick man, teacher of the 9:49 Class, and organizer and former teacher of the Tower class,

Postbude-Charles Kiker. Those attending from Eastland

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EASTLAND WOMAN BURIED HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Daugherty St. Rev. P. W. Walthall the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. had charge of the services, and inter-

Active pallbearers were R. E. Sikes, olate sauce. Aery Bendy, Homer Breisford, L. A. Hightower, Will Wood and Neal

Mrs. Martin was a member of the First Christian Church, and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Day, with whom she made her home, and her son W. A. Martin, both of Eastland.

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Banana Pie

One cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablebananas, then put in above mixture.

Cocoanut Souffle

1 cup of milk

1 pinch of salt

ed in a little cold milk

2 level tablespoons of buter

4 level teaspoons of sugar Yolks of four eggs

I teaspoon of vanilla

cup of shredded cocoanut Whites of four eggs.

Heat milk, add salt and flour and cook ten minutes after it has thick-Martin, 70, who died at 12:35 a. m. ened. Mix together, butter, sugar and Saturday, were held Sunday afternoon yolks of eggs. Pour hot mixture, cover at 3:00 o'clock at the home of her stirring well and set aside to cool. Add daughter, Mrs. Gene Day, 613 South vanilla and cocoanut. Lastly fold in

Bake in buttered pan in moderate ment was in the Eastland cemetary. oven until firm. Serve hot with choc-

> Fish Omelet Two tablespoons of shredded fish

Queen of Dairy Show



Viola Henry, Norwich, N. Y., 18, 500 other contestants. Her father

one teaspoon f mixed herbs, ne egg, 1 1/2 tablespoons of butter, salt and pep

spoons cornstarch. Put milk and sugar | quite hot, but be careful it does not n to boil: when boiling stir in corn- burn. Separate the yolk of the egg starch dissolved in a little water; let from the white, and beat up the yolk boil until thick and let cool. Bake first. Stir this into the shredded fish, crust first, put in a layer of sliced with the mixed herbs, a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper. Beat the white lightly in with the rest. Now pour the mixture into the stewpan over a clear fire. Stir for one minute with 3 level tablespoons of flour, soften- a knife until it begins to set, shake over the fire until it rises, which it should do almost at once. Then fold it over on a hot dish and serve at

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HUMORETTES

Teacher-Unselfishness is voluntarily doing without things we need. Give a living example.

Jimmie-Pa. He goes without a bath

when he needs it. MacSponger - Come here, Billie-

Don't you know who I am? Billie-Yes, I've heard daddy speak of you often. You're mother's cousin who stayed here two months one time tiger?

Came to Meet Hoover



accepted the President's invitation to run over and help him plan methods to beat the world's depres-

and never offered to pay a cent for board.

Guide-Why didn't you shoot at that

Timid Soul-Er-et, he didn't have the right kind of expression on his face for a rug.

Fay-I'm trying to find a face pow der that can't be kissed off. Ray-Won't you put me in of your proving grounds?

Trainer-Say, I wanta congrat yuh on this article you writ fo newspaper-it's the berries-Pugilist-Yeah, dat's what dey me. By golly, I wisht V mald cad-

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SIGHT UNSEEN MARY ROBERTS RINEHAR



FOURTH INSTALLMENT

Believeing then that something gation, and could see some me a stick from the dressing room there." and with its aid succeeded in bringing out the two articles which were in- when they are out?" strumental in starting us on our brief the other a wet bath sponge, now stained with blood to a yellowish house.

"She is lying, Sperry," I said. "He fell somewhere else, and she dragged him to where he was found.

"But-why?" "I don't know," I said impatiently. "From some place where a man would be unlikely to kill himself, I daresay. No one ever killed himself, for instance, in an open hallway. Or stopped shaving to do it."

"We have only Miss Jeremy's word for that," he said sullenly. "Confound it, Horace, don't let's bring in that stuff if we can help it."

We stared at each other, with the strop and the sponge between us. Suddenly he turned on his heel and went

"You're right," he said. "The devil was shaving. He had if half done. Come and look."

But I did not carafe of where the bathroom, and "She is frightened." rink from it. My hands were waking When I turned around d Sperry in the hall, examining over the floor.

Nothing here," he said in a low tone, when I joined him. "At least haven't found anything."

the third for, watching us.

young Frendsoman in a drak dress- door key isn't hanging outside on a ing gown, at Sperry sugested that she wou we an opiate. She seized at the idea, but Sperry d'A not gri down at once for his professional bag.

ed. Mademoiselle?" he inquired. "No. doctor," I had been out for a

I came back-"Was he still on the floor of the dressing room when you came in?" "But yet. Of course. She was alone.

She could not lift him." "I see," Sperry said thoughtfully. "No. I daresay she couldn't. Was the revolver on the floor also?"

"Yes, doctor. I myself picked it up. To Sperry she showed, I observed, a slight deference, but when she need at me, as she did after each reply, I thought her expression slightly altered. At the time this puzzled me, but it was explained when Sperry started down the stairs.

asked, with a Frenchwoman's timid prise, but stood looking at the body respect for the constabulary.

I hesitated before I answered. I am a truthful man, and I hate un- tor," he said. "It's a terrible thing, sir, necessary lying. But I asked consider- a terrible thing." ation of the circumstances.

"I am making a few investigations," I told her. "You say Mrs. Wells was alone in the house, except for her hus-

"The children."

"Mr. Wells was shaving, I believe, when the - er - impulse overtook How is Mrs. Wells?"

There was no doubt as to her sure. "Shaving? I think not." What sort of a razor did he ordi-

narily use? "A safety razor always. At least I have never seen any others around."

"There is a case of old fashioned razors in the bathroom." She glanced toward the room and shrugged her shoulders. "Possibly he

used others. I have not seen any."

up afterwards." "Cleaned up?"

"You who washed up the stains?" "Stains? Oh, no, Monsieur. Nothing of the sort has been done."

I felt that she was telling the truth, so far as she knew it, and I then asked about the revolver?"

"When I first came it was in the drawer of that table. I suggested that ly. it be placed beyond the children's And if I realize that Sperry was reach. I do not know where it was

I knew there would be no one to ad- hard on her, and besides-

But it was evident that she had

night possibly be hidden there, I made broken a rule of the house by doing so, for she added: "I am afraid to Pobjects lying there. Sperry brot use the servants entrance. It is dark her home to the house-door. She was ethics.'

"The key is always hung on the nail

"Yes. If any one of them is out it but adventurous careers a sprivate in- is left there. There is only one key. but take Herbert, for instance. Do vestigators. One was a leather razor The family is out a great deal, and it you suppose he'll believe she had no strop, old and stiff from disuse, and saves bringing some one down from the servants' rooms at the top of the

But I think my knowledge of the tainly they indicated a suspicion that the situation was less simple than it appeared. She shot a quick glance at go home, it is 1:30 in the morning."

you picked it up?"

clerk will remember.

"I know monsieur, he will tell you my way to the pharmacy to which the that I used the telephone there."

I told her that it would not be necsiderably annoyed.

"She knows something," I told him. to him.

Sperry eyed me with a half frown. "Now see here, Horace," he said. "suppose we had come in here withthe carpet with his flashlight, and out the thought of the seance behind now and the slopping to run his hand us? We'd have accepted the thing as it appears to be, wouldn't we? There may be a dozen explanations for that sponge, and for the razor strop. What in heaven's name has a razor strop to do with it anyhow? One bullet was * Faw, ruch of Sperry's proceeding fired, and the revolver has one empty with the carpet the governess had chamber. It may not be the custom seen I do lot know. I glanced up and to stop shaving in order to commit she was here, on the staircase to suicide, but that's no argument that it can't be done, and as to the key-She camedown the stairs, a lean how do I know that my own back nail sometimes.'

"We might look again for that hole in the ceiling."

"I won't do it. Miss Jeremy has read of something of that sort, or 'You were not here when it occur- heard of it, and stored it in her subconscious mind.

But he glanced up at the ceiling walk." She clasped her hands. "When nevertheless, and a moment later had drawn up a chair and stepped onto it, and I did the same thing. We presented, I imagine, rather a strange picture, and I know that the presence of the rigid figure on the couch gave me a sort of ghoulish feeling.

The house was an old one, and in the center of the high ceiling a plaster ornament surrounded the chandelier. Our search gradually centered on this ornament, but the chairs were low and our long-distance eximination revealed nothing. It was at that time too, that we heard some one in the lower hall, and we had only a moment to put our chairs in place before the "Monseiur is of the police?" she butler came in. He showed no sur-

on the couch, his face working. "I met the detectives outside, doc-

"I'd keep the other servants out of

the room, Hawkins." "Yes, sir." He went over to the sheet, lifted the edge slowly, and then replaced it, and tip-toed to the door. "The others are not back yet. I'll admit them, and get them up quietly.

"Sleeping," Sperry said briefly, and

Hawkins went out I realize now that Sperry was-I am sure he will forgive this-in a state of nerves that night. For example, he returned only an impatient silence as to my doubt as to whether Hawkins had really only just returned and he quite missed something downstairs which I later proved to have an important bearing on the case. This was when we were going out, and "It was you, I suppose, who cleaned after Hawkins had opened the front door for us. It had been freezing hard, and Sperry, who has a bad ankle, looked about for a walking stick. He found one, and I saw Hawkins take a swift step forward, and then stop, with no expression whatever on his face.

"This will answer, Hawkins." "Yes sir," said Hawkins impassive-

nervous that night, I also realize that he was fighting a battle quite his "Do you recall how you left the own, and with its personal problems.

"Do you recall now you went out? I "She's got to quit this sort of thing," he said savagely and apropos "She's got to quit this sort of "No. The servants were out, and of nothing, as we walked along. "It's

"She couldn't have learned about it," he said, following his own trail of thought. "My car brought her from brought in to us at once. But don't you see that if there are other deelopments, to prove her statements she-well, she's as innocent as a child, outside information?'

"But it was happening while we were shut in the drawing room."

"So Elinor claims .But if there was key bothered her, for some reason. anything to hide, it would have taken erness had called. And as I read over my questions, cer- time. An hour or so, perhaps. You can see how Herbert would jump on that." I said irritably to him. "I intend to

But as it happened, I did not go "Did you examine the revolver when into my bouse when I reached it. I house, up State street." was wide awake, and I perceived, on "I. monsieur? Non!" Then her fears looking up at my wife's windows, whatever they were, got the best of custom to wait up for me on those her "I know nothing but what I that her lights were out. As it is her you. I was out, I can prove that rare occasions when I spend an evethat is so. I went to a pharmacy; the ning away from home, I surmised that she was comfortably asleep, and made

Wellses' governess had referred. The night clerk was in the prescrip essary for her to go to the pharmacy, tion room behind the shop. He had back into the room, and a moment and she muttered something about the fixed himself comfortably on two children and went up the stairs. When chairs, with an old table cover over Sperry came back with the opiate she his knee and a half-empty bottle of ed me to get on my knees and pray was nowhere in sight, and he was con- sarsaparilla on a wooden box beside before he killed me. him. He did not waken until I spoke

> "Sorry to rouse you, Jim," I said. He flung off the cover and jumped the long one you make on Sunday up, upsetting the bottle, which trickl- mornings, and he fell asleep.

ed a stale stream to the floor. "Oh, that's all right, Mr. Johnson, I wasn't asleep, anyhow."

I let that go, and went at once to the object of uor visit. Yes, he remembered the governess, knew her, as a matter of fact. The Wellses' bought a good many things there. Asked as to her telephoning, he thot it was about nine o'clock, maybe earlier. But questioned as to what she had taken from 2 Corinthians 3:18. telephoned about, he drew himself up.

very well tell you that, can I? This Corinthians 15:54: "So when this corbusiness has got ethics, all sorts of ruptible shall have put on incorrup-

He enlarged on that. The secrets in the hands of the pharmacies. It Death is swallowed up in victory." was a trust that hey kept. "Every trouble from dope to drink, and then some," he boasted.

When I told him that Arthur Wells was dead his jaw dropped, but there was no more argument in him. He knew very well the number the gov-

"She's done it several times," he said. "I'll be frank with you. I got scientific fact and disappear, and the curious after the third evening, and real sense of being, perfect and forcalled it myself. You know the trick. ever intact, will appear." I found out it was the Ellingham

'What was the nature of the con versations?"

"Oh, she was very careful. It's an open phone and anyone could hear her. Once she said somebody was not to come. Another time she just said, 'This is Suzanne Gautier. 9:30 please. "And tonight?"

"That the family was going outnot to call.'

TO BE CONTINUED

Umpeteadiddy-The gunman order

Pastor-So you were saved by pray er, my son? Umptediddy-Yes, Reverend. I said

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, November 15, was "Mortals eh? and Immortals."

as in a glass the glory of the Lord, glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord," was the golden text,

"Oh, see here," he said. "I can't the Bible was the following from 1 night." tion, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought of the city, he maintained loftily, were to pass the saying that is written,

tation from the Christian Science textbook; "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Bak-

"Mortals are not like immortals. created in God's own image; but infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the

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what year have we, Harold?" Lttle Harold pondered and replied,

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"How do you figure we are so far behind at night?" asked the eacher.

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all ar stuff and we will use it. By Nupe and Upe,

has had several girls worried.

-Mike and Ike.

We wonder what has happened to the McGlamery-Francis affair. They Period Study Hall for Miss Word- ed from Texas Tech, Lubbock, in 1929 both seem to be wondering, too.

smooth .- M. and I.

ular freshman is Darrell Tully. She is Mrs. Fields. hoping her big moment will turn into

Ellen, you are bragging .- M. and I. We thank you. Can anyone help Eloise Ligon. She is in love. Nothing unusual but He

Just growing pains .- M. and I. Why do some people insist on saying that Runt Arthur is so stuck up? Ask the marines, we don't know-

s in high school. She wants to use a oap that she does not know the name t Gottascratch.

The druggist may not know that name. Better ask her again .- M and I. Agnes Odom to the Elks Dance.

Maybe Agnes would stay home .-- M. and I.

salary stops.

all the help we can get and are going ing a black and red sweater that would show it by running all of their fit Mr. Mouser. Mary Dingle still

Leona Key got married. She would rather be a slave driver than a high school girl. What became of Frances Mike and Ike said Jo Earl Uttz May's beret. Miss Bell wasted half and has never lived anywhere else. She could not get a beau. This week she the history period panning L. G. Tuck- attended and graduated from Eastland er for her orange hair-somebody try Grammar school, and Eastland high We are glad Jo Earl is doing good. green hair and see what Miss Bell school, would say.

or does the study hall keep him? The path of true love never runs Roger Moorehead did not know who Miss Johnson did part of her Mas-Dora Fields was-he put on his paper ter's work at Texas Tech, Lubbock The present big moment of a pop- that she was the daughter of Mr. and university of Wyoming, Lara-

you want any more see Nupe and Upe. presents her thesis on "Texas Poetry."

Eastland Monday

BOB McGLAMERY, Edtor

Miss Word announced that the itch Honesty Among High School Students AN EDITORIAL

Most all of the students in our high of. Neither do we but we are calling school are honest and trustworthy. I think that we are to be complimented on our general code of morals. However there are a few among us who Conrad Reeves has had quite a bad are real snakes in the grass. Among time getting twenty-five cents to take this bunch was the thief who took some Red Cross money out of Miss Johnson's room last Monday. Any on who would stoop low enough to steal There was a lot more but we gotter money that the high school students put in some of our own stuff or our are raising to help the Red Cross is Our stuff has been so rotten that If Wayne Copeland's gym pants were know who he or she is, but I certainly a disgrace to our school. We don't Nupe and Upe left some stuff with any more abbreviated, she would have hope that the guilty person will read this editorial and get some good out Wanda Jean Huling has been wear- of it. I am not trying to gripe. I

> Verna F. Johnson, Head of the English Department.

think this needed to be written.

Hazel Tilley Miss Johnson was born in Eastland

Miss Johnson attended College of Daus Simmonds keeps the Eighth Industrial Arts, Denton, and graduatwith a B. A. degree.

mie, from which she will receive her Time to study Latin and such. If M. A. degree next summer when she

She taught her first school at Yellow Mound. This is also the school Mr. Fred Scott of Okra was in Miss Johnson's mother taught. Miss Johnson taught English for two years in South Ward and taught Freshman and Sophomore English for two years in Eastland high school. She is now head of the English department. Her mother also was formerly a teacher of Eastland high school. Miss Johnson is following in the steps of her mother. Let's hope she doesn't follow them so far as to marry a doctor. What could our school do without her?

Miss Johnson, with the help of Mr. Johnson, is sponsoring the Junior class. They said: "We are going to give the seniors a banquet such as they have never had before; one that will not be in accordance with the depression."

Miss Johnson, with her sweet disposition, deep understanding of her students, sense of humor and intelligence, is loved and respected by all students.

> Some Miscellaneous Data By S. M. D.

Miniature golf courses are gone, but miniature salaries seem reluctant f leaving as quickly as the aforementioned craze.

We heard the other day that the average American does not reach the seventh grade. However, because of slowly improving figures educators are very optimistic.

Bow ties are about as extinct as the once famed Dodo bird. The Dodo bird, in case you don't know, is an extinct bird that could not fly and was larger than a turkey. They used to be found in great numbers off the Madagascar coast in Africa.

Taking for granted that the reader will pardon a personal reference. we want to say that because of personal reasons very obvious. Ruth Rosenquest takes the cake. More than likely the writer will hear dissatisfaction assented, bu theauty should be re-

Bob Martin tells us he used to have a rattling good time when a baby. Lee Grubbs aspires to higher things.

He plans to be an aviator. The Bronk cheer is being overdone. Practically every show one sees somebody in the movie gets the razzberry. By releasing air out of an inflated squawking balloon, sucking in on pipes producing strange noises, letting a deck of cards pass card by card, touching a finger, and making noises with the mouth, are the most common methods of doing something that was once a surefire method of getting laughs.

Incidentally the first letters of each word of the title of the purported column are my initials.

CHAPEL NOTES By Florence Perkins

At the Thursday afternoon chapel hour the Dramatic Club gratified our wish and presented another very entertaining program. Jessie Ruth Barnett read a clever reading entitled, "A Right Sweet Curse." Then a short skit from the story "Penrod" was presented by the following members of the dramatic club: Ed Pritchard, Corl Geerett, Dorothy Day, Lurline Brawner, S. J. Arthur, Conard Reeves, Happy Hightower, Jack Grubbs, Estes Burgamy, Shirley Ferrell, Tru-ett Fulcher and Nelle Yeager. The skit was very amusing and interest-ing. The Dramatic Club is doing great

Sueprintendent Bittle read the nouncements.

Mr. Palm gave a short talk on the cluding the Coach read a report of the future citizenship. We invite Dr. should learn the American Creed and he described the elegant uniforms of Principal Palm read the anne the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. the players, the method of playing, ments. Coach gave a very interesting and and what took place between halves, clever talk on football. In his talk he and the last minute victory of one of answered questions submitted by stu- the Mavericks. The student body apdents, and explained some of the most preciated the originality with which afternoon in regular session. The important rules of the game. Some of this talk was presented.

dea that the high school student 1940 Eastland-Cisco game, in which Brooks to visit us again. noints brought out were the pen- Dr. Brooks of Baylor College at

The Monday afternoon assembly alties, ways of scoring points, the Waco was a visitor, and he gave a hour was opened with the student body qualifications of a player, and he gave short talk on the duty of the high singing "America" in unison. Then some of the well-known plays. In con-school student to prepare himself for

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Ward, gave the piano solo, Grande ject for round table discussions. the school. The regular custom of send cular activity. ing baskets to the needy of the dis-

in various ways by each room in the have special attention. building. A story hour was conducted in general assembly and a very interesting talk was made by a member of the Thursday Club.

drive, and are members of the local chapter: Room 5A, Mrs. Earle John-Ron teacher; 5B, Mrs. Ruth Roe Her-Hendrick teacher; 4B room, Mrs. L. V. Morris teacher; 2B room, Mrs. John Van Geem teacher;

The following children have contributed to the call: Laura Lee Herring, of 10 to 4. Roy Hall, G. M. Campbell, Alice Fav Kitley Johnnie A. Armstrong, Franed Beskow, H. D. Warren,, Mary V. lartis, Glen Roper, Lawrence Berry, Donald Berry, Donald Skiles, Donald Jones, Billie Johnson, Louise Jone Mary Lee Hutson, Doris Math Burton Williams, W. A. Beavers Patterson, Lane King, Jack 1 Murphy, one Holly, Audrie es Crowell, Travis n. Dorothy Brown, R. The Buth Drinkard, Leo Maxine Guthrie, Elizabeth Sikes, Alva Roper, Norence Clyatt, Mar-Norma Jean Tucker, Seed, Robert Ball, Havey Para byd Ramsey, Oret-Threat, Winston Pritchard, and Johnson, Wendell Hunter, Maye Crowell, Tom Davert, Co Ball; Mila Beth Boggus, Jacon, Doniece Park-Joy Shametha King Billie Kitley, Edithe Jean Atchley, Nelothy Merkle, Julia Par

low. William Harris, Wyenna Bond, Marvin Holloway, John Ingle, Marion Harris, Gladys Gates, Opal Bargsley, Robert Childress, Jack Sikes, James Daniels, Bobby Stire, Roy Taylor, Bobbie Perkins, Billie Walters, Ralph Liles, Edward Gilkey, James Seed, Dixie Mitchell, Beulah Drake, Ruth Knight, Majorie Moore, Nine Mae Sea-Betty Mae Harris.

The following children of West land, Pete Pegues, Johnnie Mae Murphy and Woodlie Butler.

The West Ward faculty take this tee Theater for the courtesy extended scure cases to relieve suffering, fur- during the cold months.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The Junior high football team sufto the man. They expect soon to play

SOUTH WARD NEWS Hickman, local chairman for ed Cross, presented plans for contributions to that organizavery effectively last Thursday. rooms have been working eagerly four days trying to raise each quota. Responses for such a worthy cause are made gladly. The Red Cross movement furnished inspiration for discussions, numerous projects in health work for the past week.

Beginning on Tuesday of this week at the Recreation Club a program of recreation work is being held under the direction of capable instructors. Miss Ramey asks that all patrons interested in physical education attend these classes which are held daily from 9:00 until 4:00. More stress is being given this part of the curriculum each year as we realize the vast importance of physical fitness. We should like for the parents to visit the calisthenics and games classes at 10:30 each morning and see what the pupils are accomplishing along these lines

Each room is assuming a Thanksgiving atmosphere with the appearance of various decorations with that motif. Art Classes are arranging pan-els, poster, cut-outs, borders, in keep-ing with the season. Miss Day's room has on display some attractive in-

ture stage settings.

"Praise God From Whom All Bless- thanks to the Connellee Theater manings Flow," followed by a talk on agement for extending pupils and the Place of the Home and School In faculty complimentary tickets to the Spiritual Training of the Child, "Penrod and Sam." This type of picby Dr. J. T. Wilson, president of War- ture furnishes entertainment for old ner Memorial University. Mrs. F. O. and young alike. Pupils in the English Hunter, teacher of piano in West classes found it an interesting sub-

Valse Brilliante, by Chopin. After the Mrs. A. F. Taylor has plans well unelusion of the program the month-der way for a Christmas operetta. She would be very glad to welcome on the proceeds of the Hallow- new members at any time. Boys are were allowed for the various needs of benefit from this type of extra-curristores.

All the pupils have been weighed trict was continued, and plans were and measured within the past week. Charts are being made so that pupils National Book Week was observed under weight and over weight may

BASKET BALL GOSSIP By Bert Smith

The Coloney girls won a very excit-The following rooms have reached ing game from the W. M. U. girls last the One Dollar Quota in the Red Cross Friday night by a score of 18 to 9. The Warner girls started the game off during the first few minutes of play with a two point lead, but Colring teacher; 2A and 2B, Miss Lavelle ony came back, an dby the end of the first quarter, led by a score of 5 to 2. There were few exciting incidents during the first half, but Colony led at the end of this period by a score

> The Colony team started the sechalf with the same players with exception of Mamie Lee Davis, a ar guard on the squad. It seemed at the Warner girls just couldn't get elicking" in the third quarter, and it ended with a score of 14 to 5, with the Colony girls in the lead.

Miss Mamie Lee Davis, guard, who was kept out during the third period, P. was put back in during the last quarter and finished the game. The Colony team kept the ball in their territory almost at will, although they got some bad breaks. The game end-

d with Coloney 18 and Warner 9. It seems that Colony has weakened a little since last year because of losng most of the regulars, only two returning this year. The most outtanding player of the defensive was the charming Miss Davis, the Colony team star guard. She was outstanding in that she prevented the Warner girls from scoring many times. Miss Nina Bell Rylee made eight of the points, while her sister, Miss Evelyn "Tootsie" Rylee made the other ten points. It seems that the sisters are contesting to find out who can make the most points.

The outstanding players for the er, Leo Wolf, Jack Jones, L. Staf Warner girls were L. Morgan, Mrs. Ford, Leona Chandler, Fawn No. Bar-Kandarka, and Mice De Smith Kardatzke, and Miss Ila Smith

Red Cross Calls For More Members

le, Madge Hearn, Lorilla Jones and held beween Armistice and Thanks- the treasurer. A vote of thanks was American people to help support an cient work in putting over this car-Ward are members of the Junior Red institution which for the last fifty nival. try in every emergency.

has responded to the needs of the peoin issuing complimentary tickets to nish food and clothing, and to raise the recent picture of Penrod and Sam. the physical and spiritual plane of Red Cross work, which has been done to help themselves.

The Red Cross was the main instru- call." fered a defeat at the hands of the ment of relief in such events as the Mrs. Earl Johnson's room had the Ranger team. However all of Junior Jamestown flood, Spanish-American greatest number of mothers present. High's team was not there and they War, San Francisco fire, Galveston were outweighed about twenty pounds flood, World War, Japanese earth planned for the meeting in Decemquake, Midwest tornado, Florida ber. Ranger here and are going to beat hurricanes, New England flood, Porto Rico hurricane, Philippine typhoons, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

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dividual projects in the for of miniat Mississippi flood and the Nicaragua earthquake. During the worst disas-We wish to express our sincere ter of United States history, the great drouth of 1930-31, the work of this G. Stubblefield, Guy Parker, Paul ughly done that not one case of drouth starvation occured. In the 23 states affected by the drouth more than 2,750,000 persons came under the care of the Red Cross. Food, clothing, feed W. B. Harris, O. O. Mickle, E. D. for live stock, hot lunch i in schools, Hurley, O. T. Pegues, E. M. Threatt, RED CROSS FACTS and seed for gardens and for pasturage were furnished. All this was done in a manner to maintain the self-re- Childress, T. M. Brown, Glenn S. Stire, spect of the families aided, by permite'en carnival was made, and funds urged to join. Pupils derive much ting them to order from the home

> In addition to this emergency relief work, the Red Cross renders services MRS. HICKMAN HOSTESS in cases like the following: social and financial problems of ex-service men and their families; instruction in life saving and first aid; work with children, suche as the fostering of international good will and the carrying of cheer to unfortunates; furnishing of and a business meeting was held. trained nurses in all kinds of epidemsupervision of the relief for foreign treasurer, Doris Van Geem.

Is it not asking but little of the a clever contest. American people that they do their bit in aiding so great a cause? Your membership alone may bring relief to some unfortunate person during the cal chapter today! For, in the words Faye Tucker and Doris Van Geem. President Hoover to the American National Red Cross, "You have proved of the initials of its secret motto. ed yourselves not only a practical instrument of mercy and relief but you MR. JACKSON IS have renewed and invigorated the iritual life of the nation

T. A. HEARS LECTURE

The West Ward P. T. A. met Tuesy afternoon at 3:30 in the basent of the school building, with the sident, Mrs. E. H. Jones, presid-The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer.

The program chairman, Mrs. J. C. atterson, announced that the subct for the afternoon was "Spiritual aining for Children," after which joined in singing "Praise God From nom All Blessings Flow."

A very interesting and spiritual k was given by Dr. Wilson, of Warer Memorial University. He spoke on the part that the school should take in the spiritual training of the child and the great influence the teach er has over the child.

A piano solo, "Grande Valse Brilby Chopin was rendered by Mrs. F. O. Hunter in her pleasing and artistic way, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The transaction of business was in order after the program. Mrs. Claud Stubblefield, finance chairman, gave a fine report of the Hallowe'en Carnival, After all bills were paid a bal-The Annual Red Cross Roll . Call, ance of \$114.82 was turned over to giving, Nov. 11 to 26, is a call to the given Mrs. Stubblefield for her effi-

Cross: Bobbie Leslie, Robert McFar- years has come to the aid of the counor more baskets of food to needy fam-Organized in 1881, the Red Cross ilies. This has been the custom for veral years, it also voted to bring method of expressing appreciation to ple in every outstanding disaster, and in children's clothing and establish the management of the New Connel- has worked quietly in countless ob- a clothing box to help needy children

the American people by helping them in our community, and gave all present an opportunity to answer 'roll

A big Christmas party is being

The following were present: Dr. and

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enship, and Lavelle Hendrick, and Rosenquest and G. S. Stire. Mmes. R. C. Ruffner, W. C. Marlow, J. U. Johnson, L. Y. Morris, Claude Telegram, was elected to membership. Guests of the club were Mr. A. H. national relief agency was so thoro- McFarland, Frank Crowell, J. C. Pat- Henderson, Ranger Lion, and Mr. J. rson, W. P. Leslie, Don Parker, W. C. Patterson, county agent. Mr. Joe Gibson and Mr P. B. Bit-

Davenport, J. Atchley, J. J. Tablenan, Earl Johnson, R. E. Sikes, J. A. tle were appointed as next week's Watzan, Curt Williams, J. C. Hearn, Earl T. Williams, L. C. Hail, J. S. an Geem, Joseph M. Perkins, Dan Meredith, E H. Jones, Carl Swearingen, A. Herring, F. O. Hunter, and Geo. Seth of Childress.

TO M. E. SENIOR DEPT.

Mrs. J. E. Hickman was hostess ednesday, November 11, to he sendepartment of the Methodist Suny school. War time songs were sung

The following officers were electics or emergencies; physical exami- ed: President, May Taylor; Vicenations of babies and school children; President, Kathleen Cottingham; Sectraining in home hygiene and care of retary Treasurer, Eloise Ligon; Resick; instruction in nutrition; and porter, Faye Tucker; and special

Eloise Ligon's team won the prize in

A delicious two course luncheon was erved to Marie Pierce, Lahoma Turer, Verna Ray Knight, Ellen Franes, Mary Adalee Dingle, May Taylor, next year. Don't wait. Join your lo- Kathleen Cottingham, Eloise Ligon,

The class name, E. S. C., is compos-

LION CLUB GUEST

Mr. W. P. Jackson, of New York City, was the principal speaker at a ON SPIRITUAL TRAINING meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday toon. Mr. Jackson, who is with the ational Recreation Bureau, spoke on Recreation.

Misses Margaret Hart and Eda indsley, violinists, rendered the numrs "My Little Star" and "Song of ndia.' accompanied by Miss Wilda bragoo at the piano.

Mrs. J. E. Hickman presented the ded Cross Roll call to the club.

A challenge from the Ranger Lions Club for a ten weeks attendance contest was accepted. The contest will begin December 1 and end February 6, when the losers will entertain the winners with a big feed. The local ommittee in charge of the contest

Beavers, Misses Sue Dean, Fay Blank- is composed of George Bryant, N. N. 000,000 expended by the 3,500 local Red Cross chapters.

Mr Gus Coleman of the Eastland The Eastland Red Cross Chapter

had 400 members for 1931? The Eastland Red Cross Chapter received \$3,000 aid from the National

Red Cross? The Eastland Red Cross roll call for

1931 will be made on Friday, November 20?

Red Gross memberships 'are not limited to one to a family, but may be taken by each member of a family?

Boy Scout Troop Nos. 3 and 6 will have their regular meeting Friday night, and in addition will prepare for a Court of Honor, which will be The Red Cross is supported largely held next week.

Mr. F. D. Wright, attorney of Cisco, was an Eastland visitor early in the The Red Cross has given aid in an week.

Mr. J. M. Holden of the State Sanitary Commission at Austin was a visitor in Eastland Monday. Mr. onal Red Cross Services from July 1, Holden is a former secretary of state 1930 to June 30, 1931, approximately and has also served as fire marshall.

\$16,274,300 for various forms of re- The Hon. J. D. Barker of Cisco lief? This does not include nearly \$6 .- I was a visitor in this city Monday.

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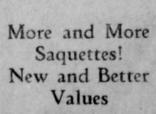
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