express our views freely.

in life is the free exchange of ideas.

conversation, he unfolds his think-

ing, and we find he also is a per-

Some wag has said, "We do not

Most of us have very definite ideas

own speaking. It is what people

there be in ever getting together for

an exchange of ideas? It is only

through this exchange of ideas that

Over three hundred years ago

Our Pilgrim Fathers (and Mothers,

nitely choppy sea, with the wind

Famine and bereavement were

the freedom they had gained for

themselves and their children and

their children', Children's children,

which, we suppose, bring it down to

Turkeys are flying high in price,

but they will be flying low at the

Turkey Scrambles which the mer-

chants' committee of the Chamber

of the Christmas season in Iowa

Eight turkeys are feeling awfully

peculiar about now, knowing they

Saturday, Dec. 4 at 3:00 p.m., the

first turkey will be set free for some

nimble boy or girl to catch. At 5:00

On December 11, a turkey scram-

ble will take place at each hour, 3:00.

4:00 and 5:00, and on December 18.

three more will be given away to

those lucky enough to catch them.

here in Iowa Park home stores, and

ample parking space can be had

SHOP FIRST IN IOWA PARK.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and

neighbors for their many kindnesses

and expressions of sympathy and

for the beautiful floral offering for

our mother. We especially appreci-

ate Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and the

ladies of the Methodist and Presby-

terian churches for their under-

standing at this time of our great

and family.

Mrs. Bob Brubaker returned Fri-

day night after a two weeks' stay

with her niece Mrs. H. B. Young,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Banks, who is ill in the Baylor hos-

pital at Dallas. She reports Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hines have

bought a home this past week in

Lubbock and plan to move to that

Young to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Quast jr

Good shopping is available right

are designed for entertainment.

another will be turned loose.

about this generation.

think that adds zest to association.

our thoughts, too.

progress is made.

home town.

Park.

without cost.

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erage thinking American.

#### NUMBER 40

# School to Close 11 Days for Christmas

Turkey Day will be celebrated in Iowa Park schools this weekend with of this week until Monday morning, The fact that we can say what we meeting of the board of trustees on Monday of this week. Also up for board voted to dismiss school on December 22, not to be resumed until January 3, thus giving a full 11-day layoff for teachers and stu-

Another event of importance to patrons and especially to the senior is the scheduling of their We meet a man in business. To look Class Play for Dec. 21, the at him, he is just like other men day before dismissal for the Christ- with no particularly distinguishing season. Work will start soon element until he begins to unfold his on leveloping the play.

#### WHISTLERS TO MEET

individual. Friday night, November 26, is the date set for a meeting of all interence. It not only gives us an understanding of another person, but ofested whistlers at the home of Mrs. J. C. Roby. Dr. John H. Warren, who ten a real appreciation of him as well. For instance, we meet a person hás had experience in organizing a whistling club, will be present and of another nationality. He looks different, his color is not like ours, explain the program and its advanhe has a strange choice of foods, his tages. The club will meet again on November 30 for practice. can. We think he is odd. Then, in

## Reader Ads . . .

home place is now for sale, located on North Jackson street, and I have priced it to sell. For information, see or call Mrs. Hudson, phone 4861, Iowa Park.

MRS. DALLAS CAPPS, OWNER CHOICE IOWA PARK PROPERTY it should be. It is our privilege to Miss Winnie Kinard of Memphis. Well equipped shoe shop. Good do our own thinking, as well as our

location, plenty stock and priced to sel. Rent is reasonable. Modern well equipped market and If each person always agreed with grocery. All equipment either new the other what incentive would or is in A-1 condition. Newly deco-

rated an i splendid location, with option of buying or leasing building. · 5 acres, good 7 room 2 story modern home near town. A cistern affords abundance of soft water also.

to another state. Otte 4-room nearly new modern house, on corner and paved road, with 2 or 4 acres. Possession.

Plenty outbuildings. Owner moving

Newly decorated 6-room house, good location, cheap, possession.

on paved street, has new roof, carved out of the wilderness a little ser ened back porch, nice yard, lovely docation, double garage, 8 lots. A bargain.

Lovely 4-room house, pienty soft water, small acreage near town, nice garage, chicken houses, choice location. Call for appointment.

Unusually nice 7-room house, excellent condition, extra amount of closets and built-ins, on corner.

Real nice 5-room house, beautiful

har wood floors, new paint job, Nice 6-room home, small acreage,

on school and mail route, real buy. Other nice homes, vacant lots and business property, see or call MRS. HUDSON

Phone 4861, Iowa Park, Tex., Box 237 Iowa Park Lodge No. 394, I.O.O.F. Meets at K. of P. Hall each Tuesday night, 7:30. Visitors

are welcome Wayne Kingcade, N.G. Robert R. Brubaker, Secretary

## NORGE

Home freezers, ranges refrigerators, washing machines. Now available Rexall Drug Store W. Cash Phone 3131

See Mrs. P. G. Kildow for covered ittons, button holes, tailored belts,

alterations, dressmaking. Phone 3481.

For Lease -- for 12 months, 14 5-ft. lots and new house on South ark street, Block 146, Iowa Park. 540.00 year, \$270 down and balance at \$45 per month. To veterans only. W. Russell, 2-7487, Wichita Falls.

SALE by owner - A new n South Park street, includ-I of Block 146, Iowa Park, Price 0, with \$1,000 down and balce to be paid at rate of \$35.00 per nonth plus interest. Veterans shall have first choice for 30 days. G. W. Russell, phone 2-7487, Wichita Falls. 38-4tp

FOR SALE - Oil field tool bed. Travis Shipp at M & G Service 1tc

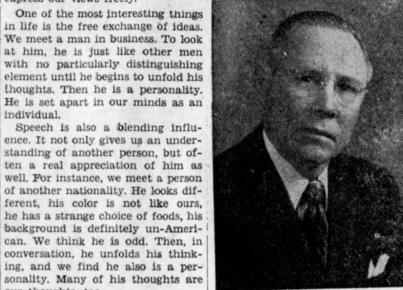
BOR SALE - Good roll-a-way ped and cotton mattress, half size, ap. Call Mrs. G. L. McDonald,

FOR SALE - 5 rm. modern home at 506 West Washington, Iowa Park.

#### YOUR CHAMBER OF Iowa Park To Hear COMMERCE — RUTH HILL TEARGAN **At Annual Banquet** We wonder if any American living in the United States can fully

In order that people of Iowa Park The fact that we can say what we might know the man and his back-November 29. This was decided in a Please, when we please, as loud or ground better before they meet him as softly as we please and as many in person and hear him speak at the times as we please, without having annual Chamber of Commerce banconsideration was the Christmas someone tell us to sign off, is a real quet on Dec. 3, the following bioholiday season. After discussion, the privilege which most of us take for graphical data has been obtained:

Dr. Dossie Marion Wiggins was Certainly, we are thankful at this born in Crowley, La., Dec. 9, 1895. He Thanksgiving Season, for this one moved to Texas with his parents, thing among others, that we can Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wiggins, at an



Dr. D. M. Wiggins

think, merely re-arrange our prej- early age and completed grade and udices." But like so many other high schools at Canadian, Texas. smart remarks, it applies to only a After graduation from Goodnight few people and does not fit the avcollege in 1917, he was named principal and coach of Burkburnett high

about some things and that is as In 1918 Dr. Wiggins was married to In that year he enlisted in the army and served at Central Infantry Officers' Training school in Waco.

> degree in 1919 from Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, and was immediately appointed principal and coach at Vernon high school. In 1920 he went to Canadian as principal and coach, for two years;

He received the bachelor of arts

then was elected superintendent of too, don't forget) went to sea in schools there, which position he held boats that we wouldn't feel safe in for three years. on Lake Kemp. They crossed a defi-In 1925 he was awarded a master of arts degree from Yale university

blowing sometimes as hard as it did and in 1930 a Ph.D. from Yale. Durhere the other night, and on arrival ing 1925-26 he did graduate work at in this new country set up tempo- the University of Chicago. In June, A real cute 5-room modern house rary quarters while they literally 1933, an LL.D. degree was conferred on Wiggins by Hardin-Simmons university.

He was appointed professor of but they felt it was worth it all for Hardin-Simmons in 1925. He rewas chosen president of Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso. He was there 13 years.

Dr. Wiggins is a member of the Baptist church and Rotary International; holds membership in the National Education association, the Texas State Teachers association, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, of Commerce is planning for the Texas Curriculum Revision commit-Town Party or the Official Opening tee, and is listed in "Who's Who in America."

> He assumed duties as president of bock on September 1, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cathey of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. David Michel of Fort Worth were visitors in the George Hoge home Sunday. Mrs. Kate Jones, mother of Mrs. Michel, returned home with them. cafeteria.

Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce

IOWA PARK, TEXAS

Dear Friends of Santa Claus:

a plane, or a car, or the train.

Now this is my proposition:

Santa's Reply to lowa Park

I appreciate your invitation to visit in Iowa Park during your

I see from your letter that the merchants are offering attract-

And this Turkey Scrambling. You're right, that's a new one

Ever since I was a little boy, Ive wanted to ride on a Fire

If you will let me ride into town on the Fire Truck, I'll come

Very truly yours

SANTA CLAUS

to Iowa Park for SATURDAY, DECEMBER FOURTH. If you wire

that this is agreeable, I'll try to make it there by 4:00 o'clock.

Truck, but there has never been an opportunity. Wherever I go,

I've had to make the trip in either a sleigh with my reindeer, or

Official Opening of the Christmas Season. Strange, isn't it, that

the only time I get an invitation to visit anywhere is at Christmas,

ive merchandise at reasonable prices. Well, that makes Iowa Park

outstanding, and certainly tempts me to do some shopping there

to me. I never even heard of them. What do the turkeys scramble

for anyway? Corn? It all sounds exciting and interesting.

Frankly, I would like to come, but on one condition:

which is my rush season, and I do mean Rush.

# POLIO FOUNDATION **Experienced Educator IS SEEKING FUNDS**

Texans from the Rio Grande to the Panhangle this week girded for a statewide drive to strike against poliomyelitic which thus far in 1948 has stricken more than 1600 persons in more than 150 counties.

The period from Thanksgiving to Christmas has been declared Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation month. A statewide organization, headed by Dana X. Bible, University of Texas director of athletics has swung into action to secure financial support for the institution which cares for young children stricken by polio and other crippling Chairmen in key counties thruout

diseases. Texas are assisting Mr. Bible in bringing the story of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation to the people of the state, says Ross Boothe, president of the foundation.

Equipped to care for 110 children, the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation uses the water from warm natural springs and modern medical facilities and trained technicians to assist thase who have been crippled to regain their health. It is supported largely by the contributions of Texas citizens, says Boothe, and any child suffering from a crippling disease may obtain admission and treatment, he declared.

A number of statewide organizations are co-operating in the statewide campaign for financial support, Boothe reported.

More than 500 persons have received treatment at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation since the institution started receiving patients in

## **Clean-Up Contest** Judging Is Finished, Southeast Is Winner

Results of the Home Beautification contest in Iowa Park, conducted made publi cthis week by Mrs. Gordon G. Clark, chairman of the committee.

Park was divided into four sections | Herman Mitchell. with section captains and block captains to push the clean up work.

were Harry Weaver, Mrs. Alan Berry, Mrs. Ishmael Corder and Mrs. their companions in those early days, | education and dean of students at | Tom Pace. They made an inspection tour of the town at the beginning mained there until 1935, when he of the competition in the spring and followed up with other tours during the summer. Final judging in early November diclosed that the southeastern part of town had shown the greatest amount of improvement. followed by the northeast portion.

Words of commendation for the entire program were expressed by the judges and by Mrs. Clark. She said, "Although there are still some unsightly spots in Iowa Park, on the whole the contest was a distinct success and should be repeated from of the hostess. In the living room, Texas Technological college at Lub- year to year. The co-operation we have received from block captains and from individual home owners is heartening."

Prizes will be awarded by the Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet, which is set for the night of December 3 in the school

SANTAVILLE, NORTH POLE

November 22, 1948

# We Give Thee Thanks ....



Iowa Park joins with the rest of America in giving sincere thanks to God for another year in which to serve the causes of Democracy and Christianity, and try to build in the lives of its citizens character, love and understanding.

# Mental Hygiene Is 23 Study Club Topic Ball Schedule Is Set

Norman Macleod, general secreby the Chamber of Commerce, were tary of the YMCA in Wichita Falls, Park basketball players under diwas the featured speaker at the rection of Coach Lee Brigham. regular meeting of the Twenty-three

Through intensive study and re-Winning section of town is the Macleod is well qualified to address rivals over the district. southeast portion of town over which the club members on the subject | Coach Brigham plans to cut his ral numbers from grade and high and make recommendations to the Homer Blalock was section captain. "Mental Hygiene." An earnest speak er, his manner was informal, warm and persuasive, and his speech was from that group. sprinkled with true-to-life illustrations which proved the importance of developing right attitudes.

He stated that one's attitudes affect his philosophy of life figuring prominently in his likes and dislikes, appreciation of values and developing behavior patterns. He offered the following suggestions on how to develon good mental hygiene: openmindness, concern for others, being practical and realistic, and learning to evaluate.

The approaching Thanksgiving season inspired the festive and colorful decorations throughout the home the handsome mirror over the fireplace reflected arrangements of varied-colored chrysanthemums in pottery cornucopias which flanked a larger grouping of the same flowers. Other seasonal blossoms intermingled with colorful leaves adorned the room elsewhere. The sunroom was converted into an ideal clubroom where members met for the program. The speaker's table held an arrangement of red geraniums.

Mrs. Otis Gay delightfully entertained the group with a medley of the year when the numbers she played came out.

The dining table from which regiving cards and a dainty white handkerchief for each guest. Roll call featured answers to the

question, "How can I improve my mental attitudes?"

Attending the meeting were Mesdames L. E. Brooks, H. W. Weaver, E. Birk, Sam Hill, May Turner, Florence Sherwood, Fred Widmoyer, Coppock, C. J. Simpson, S. L. Denny, C. Birk, Otis Gay and Homer Bla-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hestand of Sayre, Okla., are visiting Clifford Hestand and Mrs. M. O. Cheves, sister of Mrs. Hestand. Mrs. Hestand has entered the Wichita General hospital for observation.

Mrs. N. E. Guthrie sr., is reported doing nicely following an operation in Wichita Falls last Thursday.

# **Basketball and Volley**

Practice started Monday for Iowa

No B squad games are scheduled Study club Thursday afternoon when this year, due to a new ruling of For purposes of this contest Iowa the group met at the home of Mrs. the district organization. In this sical numbers Sunday afternoon, Noway there will be only a girls volleyball game and an A team basketball search and varied experiences Mr. game at each meeting of high school

centrate on building a good squad

Sixteen games have been definitely scheduled and the coach is looking for opponents to make a twenty game season. As it now stands the ish (which entails so much attenschedule includes the following:

Dec. 7. Burkburnett, there. Dec. 10. Crowell, there. Dec. 14. Olney at Iowa Park. Dec. 17. Holliday, there.

Jan. 4. Bye. Jan. 7. Valley View, there. Jan. 11. Seymour at Iowa Park. Jan. 14. Chillicothe at Iowa Park.

Jan. 18. Archer City at Ia. Park. Jan. 21. Burkburnett at Ia. Park. Crowell at Iowa Park. Jan. 25. Jan. 28. Olney, there.

Holliday at Iowa Park. Feb. 4. Bye. Feb. 8. Valley View at Ia. Park.

Feb. 11. Seymour, there. Feb. 15. Chillicothe, there Feb. 18. Archer City, there.

Game time will be 7:30 p.m. and admission will 35 cents for adults, 20 cents for students.

#### VAN HORNS HAVE NEW GRANDAUGHTER

M-Sgt. Austin Granger and Mrs. Granger are announcing the birth piano selections. An interesting part at Lawton, Okla., of their daughter, of her performance was guessing Glendan Noella, at 8:00 a.m., Monday, November 22, Mrs. Granger is the former Mary Louise Van Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. freshments were served was par- Van Horn. Her parents and sisters ticularly lovely. Miss Maye Mitchell Beulah and Ella Lou and brother presided at the silver coffee service | Wesley plan to visit the Grangers

#### PARTY FOR EIGHTH GRADES GIVEN BY MOTHERS, TEACHER

Miss Florence Linton and six room mothers entertained the two eighth grade classes of Iowa Park school with a buffet supper in the base-Carroll Duke, Richey Abernathy, C. ment of the Baptist church one him. Both drivers swerved to avoid night this week. Besides the 65 children there were

dred Lambert, Mrs. James Fenner, Mrs. R. J. Butts, Mrs. Steve Brown and Mrs. L. T. Boren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald and son Robin will be here for Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zink and his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McDonald.

Mrs. Rowena Parker returned last

# Sanctioned by Jester | Teachers Meeting In

Naming tuberculosis as a major public health problem in Texas, Gov. Dallas This Weekend Beauford Jester officially proclaimed November 22 to December 25 as Seal Sale Season, according to a recent

"Our tuberculosis associations are engaged in a fight against a disease that kills more than 2500 Texans a vention in Dallas this weekend. year," said Jester. Stressing the fact that the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated locals derive funds to carry on their work from the yearly sale of Christmas Seals, the governor urged everyone to give generous support to the fight against tuberculosis by buying and USING Christmas Seals.

The proclamation reads: WHEREAS, tuberculosis is spread from person to person, and constitutes a major public health problem in Texas: and.

WHEREAS, tuberculosis claims the lives of more than 2500 Texans annually, killing more of our citizens between the ages of 15 and 44 than any other disease; and,

WHEREAS, the Texas Tubercuiosis Association and its affiliated local units are conducting a tuberculosis control program in the State;

WHEREAS, the work of the tuberculosis associations is supported by the sale of Christmas Seals:

NOW, THEREORE, I, Beauford H Jester, Governor of Texas, do of-November 22 to December 25 as Christmas Seal Season and do urge that residents of the State of Texas generously support the 1948 Christmas Seal Sale.

## Music Club Presented Youth in Concert, All Were Well Pleased

The Modern Music Study club of Iowa Park expresses sincere appreciation to all who made up the audience when the youth of our town were presented in a group of muvember 21 at the First Christian

school classes in variety of subject | next that should have pleased every taste. January.

The potentialities of the vouthful alent of today and especially in Iowa ports will be placed before the gen-Park are great, provided the willingness to work for the polish and fin- 350-member house of delegates and tion to minute detail) that the high pitch of artistry demands.

The young planists who have attained the stage of advancement ties. They include Dr. Frank P. that would enable them to do the showy brilliant' type of composition, we would applaud heartily, then atomic research; Dr. Williard E. beseech them to strive for clarity of Goslin, Pasadena, Calif., president tone and pedal and a more pro- of the American Association of nounced phrasing technique.

To the young vocalists - continue to work for clarity in diction, enunciation and a simple easy style of

To our choral groups: We thrill to the voices of our youth in song, and laymen will participate on the that typifies to us the "Spirit of America," where they may work to- breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. gether in song, in play, and present for our pleasure the fruits of was offered Sunday afternoon.

To their directors - "Our Hats Are Off, America Passes in Review.' Last: to the lovely young organist, Classroom Teachers assocition, is our thanks for a splendid rendition of the beautiful "Largo."

## **Bob Ellis Breaks Ribs** In Car Accident Bob Ellis, county road grader op-

erator was severely injured this week highway. His injuries include seven that attend a severe bruising.

Mr. Ellis was going east on the highway and started to turn in at held their regular monthly meeting the Junction service station when he at the church Monday with Mrs. saw the Dallas car bearing down on Gale Lowrance, president, in charge. collision but were unsuccessful, the Dallas car striking Mr. Ellis' auto-Earle Denny, Gayle Park, Charles present Mrs. Lloyd Lowe, Mrs. Mil- mobile on the driver's side, caving in the door.

Mr. Ellis is in the Wichita General hospital and seems to be recovering day in the Home; Mrs. Gayle Park:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mahler, Bill Needs. and John were dinner guests in the John Maier home in Wichita Falls last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sawyer and son Saturday from Clarendon where Drew went to Austin on business for she has been visiting the past three the John B. Barbour Trucking company Sunday, returning Tuesday.

# Seal Sale Is Officially Bradfords To Attend

Legislation the 40,000 - member Texas State Teachers association will sponsor for improvement of the state educational system will be determined at its 17th annual con-

A record number of more than

15,000 teachers are expected to attend the general sessions and sectional meetings and other special sessions arranged. Educators agree that the main requirements to improve the public schools of Texas are more qualified

teachers and better school buildings and equipment, Miss Emma Mae Protze of Marshall, president of the organization, points out. Supt. and Mrs. W. R. Bradford of the Iowa Park school system plan

to attend the convention. To attract more persons into the teaching profession, the association is expected to ask the legislature to increase the minimum annual salary for teachers with bachelors degrees to \$2400. The minimum is now \$2000. Texas this year is short sev-

eral thousand qualified teachers. Teachers also receive increments for their years of experience and additional degrees. An increase for these is also expected to be asked.

The convention will consider the means of more equitable distribution ficially designate the period from of state funds to the districts, possible by extending the provisions of the equalization law. Under it, the schools in less prosperous sections, up to those having fewere than 1500 pupils are now given funds in addition to the per capita apportion-

> The teachers are also expected to vote favorably upon a proposal to enact a uniform contract law. The general sentiment at present is in favor of such a measure under which school districts must hire teachers for a specific number of years, the number increasing with the second and third contracts under which the

> teacher serves. A mandatory, cumulative sickleave law is also scheduled for consideration.

The convention will hear reports on the recommendations of the Gilmer-Aikin committee. It was cre-There were vocal, organ and piano ated by the last legislature, ordered solo numbers interspersed with cho- to study the needs of Texas schools

> Legislative matters and various reeral convention, the association's the executive committee

> The convention, in its three general sessions, will hear a number of nationally-known education authori-Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and a pioneer in School Administrators: Bruce Findlay, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles, Calif., school system; and Lew Parmenter of the National School Service Institute, Chicago.

More than 150 leading educators program of 76 sectional meetings, Slated to succeed Miss Brotze as president of the association is Joe their efforts in a program such as C. Humphrey, principal of the Abilene high school and a former state representative. Miss Maurine Walker of Waco, presidenet of the Texas

expected to be elected first vice-

president. Neither is opposed.

Mr. and Mrs. John B Barbour returned Tuesday after a week's visit in San Antonio and Weslaco. In the latter city they visited their daughter Mrs. W. G. Kitchell, Dr. Kitchell and their daughter Kathy Lynn.

# which marked one extremity of the table. The other end held Thanks- Thanksgiving. Sunday to celebrate a delayed from Dallas on the Wichita Falls Use of Sunday Is Topic fractured ribs and the discomfort of Presbyterian Study

Women of the Presbyterian church The meeting opened with scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. C. Birk, The program, Making the Most of Sunday, was led by Mrs. C. E. Birk. Those taking part were Mrs. Ridenour: Preparation for Sun-The Purpose of Sunday; and Mrs. Fred Meyers: Meeting Our Spiritual

Others present were Mrs. Mae Turner, Mrs. L. Shelton, Mrs. Fancher, Mrs. Burgoyne and Miss Clara

Circle 1 will meet Dec. 6 in the home of Mrs. Turner, and Circle 2 will meet the same day with Mrs. Park at the church.

#### city the first of next year. Travis Smith, Wichita Valley Farms, purchased a white face Eula Roderick, 287-R, Archer City. Hereford bull from the George Hoge 40-3tp Hereford Farm recently.

Mrs. T. M. Black To

**Direct Christmas Seal** 

Mrs. T. M. Black, general chair-

man of the Christmas Seals sale in

Iowa Park, made public her assist-

ants this weck. Mrs. W. R. Brad-

TB films in schools and the Park-

way theater; Mrs. George R. Huck-

aby will handle publicity; Richard

speakers assignment.

further solicitation.

the school cafeteria.

by the crowd.

the life of each.

bond in the current drive.

**Annual Supper Held** 

the kitchen alcove to thank Mrs.

provided by Clayton Baldwin as he

emonies, as he introduced all fire-

men with a true story relative to

Kirk M. Beard, M. C. Yeargan and

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## **Advancements Sought** In State School Setup By Parents-Teachers

Mrs. D. O. James, district vicepresident, and Mrs. Taylor George, president of the Iowa Park P.T.A., attended the State Convention of the organization at El Paso, Novem-

'Highway of Tomorrows," with Mrs. H. Moore of Depot presiding. This was the 40th annual state meeting. The next convention will be held in Waco in November of 1949. Forty-six delegates represented the 13th district, which includes Iowa Park, and a total of 1,394 attended the con-

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers voted to present a number of proposals to the Texas egislature. Included are the use of federal funds to help sustain public and tax-supported schools of Texas: distribution and control of federal funds; teaching social hygiene in the schools and the inclusion of sex education in high school and teacher training colleges; avoidance by parents and teachers of any exhibition of national, racial and religious prejudices; study of national mental health act; also a more intense study of the U.S. constitution in the public schools and adult groups; and a single salary scale for teachers to include adequate tenure and retirement provisions.

Highlight of the convention was a tour of El Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

Meeting in the Christian church this week, the Lions club of Iowa Park was treated to a talk by Curtis Cook, managing editor of the Wichita Record News. Mr. Cook has travled widely and is well informed on world affairs and chose as his topic, The Facts Behind the News You Read in the Papers.

The fact that democratic peoples are in the minority was forcefully brought home to his listeners when Mr. Cook brought out that for the past 21 years at least, propaganda against America and American money has been disseminated through-

out the world. A strong educational campaign is advocated by the speaker to acquaint the world with our democratic institutions and their advantages. If this is not done soon, Mr. Cook expects real trouble to flare up again and engulf the world in conflict.

New members voted into membership with the local Lions club at Tuesday's meeting were Bill Sawyer and Rodney Weaver.

The club also decided to invite Iowa Park high school football players to its luncheon next Tuesday. This will be served at the Christian church with the team as honored

#### Two Young Iowa Park Folk Marry at Henrietta

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Coats announced this week the marriage of their daughter Glennis Coats to Harroldeen Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs Uriah Blum, all of Iowa Park. The wedding was an event of Saturday, Nov. 20, at Henrietta.

The young couple will make their

Mrs. C. A. Brown received word this week from Armona, Calif, that her grandfather J. M. Pierson, had died there Monday. No other details are now available.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Smith will be at Bewie for Thanksgiving dinner with her mother Mrs. John C. Pirle and brother James C. Pirtle.

"All free governments, whatever heir name, are in reality governments by public opinion, and it is on the quality of this public opinion that their prosperity depends."-James Russell Lowell.

intelligent man has convictions upon leading public questions." — James

"Ole Luke looks well preserved for

"He should - he's been pickled and canned often enough.

#### CAUSES FOR THANKSGIVING

ng." (Psalm 116:17)

Is the living God, the God of the Bible, your God? If so, "Give thank unto the God of gods: for His mercy endureth for ever." (Psalm 136:2)

Is the Son of God-the Lord Jesus Christ-your personal Savior and Lord? If so, let His praise be in your mouth "continually." (Psalm 34:1) Is the Holy Spirit of God your Comforter, Guide and Teacher? If so

nay you be found "abounding" with thanksgiving. (Colossians 2:7) Is the Holy Bible the "joy and rejoicing" of your heart? If so, then

God be thanked" for such an inestimable treasure.

Is it your lot to be a member of the Church which is His body? If so, "cease not to give thanks." Are you a true and purged worshiper-worshiping in spirit and in

truth? If so, call upon your soul to bless God. Are you a faithful steward of the mysteries of God-a witness of His at home or abroad? If so, offer to Him "the sacrifices of thanksgiv-

Do you really know that "all things work together for good to them that love God"? (Romans 8:28) If so, "sing unto the Lord with Thanksgiving." (Psalm 147:7)

Are you casting "all your care upon Him"? If so, "be thankful unto Him and bless His name." (Psalm 100:4)

Is the Lord's promise: "I will come again and receive you unto Myself" a living, bright and blessed hope to you? If so, "magnify Him with thanksgiving." (Psalm 69:30)



## THANKSGIVING DAY

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# C. A. Morgan to Head **Membership Drive**

Of Farm Bureau C. A. Morgan of Burkburnett will serve as membership chairmen for the Wichita county Farm Bureau during the coming year, according to reports from the directors' meeting held last week in Iowa Park. Morgan is well qualified for the job, having worked at the task in a most constructive way for a number of years, and in the spring drive of nose but is not particularly unplea-1948 having secured 66 members himself, the largest number ever to people will identify the odor at be secured in Wichita county by any once as that given off by a plumbone solicitor in any one membership

T. J. Pace of Iowa Park will serve the organization as chairman of the the absence of any odor is not a legislative committee. Due to the heavy legislative program of the monoxide is not being liberated, Farm Bureau during the next year, even n dangerous quantity. dealing especially wit ha sales tax, dealing especially with a sales tax, prices, the county is fortunate to have secured so capable a person to make contacts with our congressmen and state representatives.

Mrs. John Wesley of Iowa Park was chosen to succeed Mrs. M. L. Hines as secretary-treasurer when Mrs. Hines moves from the county some time in January. Mrs. Wesley Function of the zones is to provide is familiar with Farm Bureau work, having participated in various phases of it for a number of years.

sisting of W. A. Scott, Edd Hennig, T. J. Pace, Wymore Downing, Herbert Detmer, George Streit, Emil Schroeder, A. A. Evert and John Wesley will make a final report to the secretary in the Iowa Park office on Saturday, November 27. The next meeting of the board of directors will be neld Dec. 14 in

Fishing from the South Jetty at Port Aransas on Friday, November in per capita supply was reached 19. John B. Earbour caught one large last year. The records show that speckled trout.

the directors' room at the State Na-

tional Bank in Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton and each person in this country during Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper of Walters, Okla., visited in the Clarence pounds per person for the five-year average from 1935-39 and a prob-

Mrs. Dora Henderson has been confined to her bed several days with an attack of lumbago

#### Illinois Is Land of Slogans Expressing Local Interest

From its southern tip to its northern boundary, Illinois is a land of slogans. Eeginning at the southern edge of the state, in Alexander county, the tourist on a 1,500-mile circuit of Illinois will encounter almost as many slogans as there are counties and cities. Passing through "The Gateway of the South," betford will supervise sales in the pub- ter known as Cairo, the traveler lic schools; Albert Reed will show will meet in turn "The Trade Center of Egypt" ((Herrin), "The Home of the White Squirrel" (Olney) and "The Sweet Corn Capital of the World" (Hoopeston).

Hill, W. A. George, Roy Maddox, O. R. Kelly, and Earle Denny will From Zion to Galena across northern Illinois, the slogan-way is do personal solicitation; and George paved with "The Milk Center of the E. Jones, Mrs. L. E. Brooks and World" (Harvard), "The Best Lit-tle Town on Earth" (Polo) and Mrs. C. W. Coppock will handle the "The Switzerland of America" (Ga-Seals have already been mailed to citizens of Iowa Park and Mrs.

In a southerly direction, Sterling-Black and her helpers urge prompt Rock Falls is known as "The Heart remittance. Those who do not wish of American Hardware," Moline as to buy are asked to return the seals "The Farm Implement Center of the so they will not be bothered with World." Petersburg is "The Heart of the Lincoln Country" while John B. Barbour is credited by Springfield is simply "The Capital Mrs. Black with buying the first \$50 City." Shelbyville and Mount Vernon, however, are verbal opposites; the former "The Queen City," the latter "King City of Egypt."

That slogans may change with a new generation fits the case of Berwyn. "The City of Homes," dictated by an ordinance prohibiting industry within the area, has Fighters of Iowa Park given way to a recent and determined ' 'Going Places." Buckley in Food, fun and foolishness was the central Illinois decided on "Home of the Dutch Masters" as its dual order of the night Monday when tribute to a large number of Ger-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith were hosts man descendants living there and to members of the Iowa Park Volto the repeated success of its baseunteer Fire Department and their ball team. Joliet, however, attrifamilies at an enchilada supper at butes its community nickname to the high school band and expecta-"Did you ever eat so much and tions of being a "City of Chamsuch fine food in your life?" was the pions" for many years to come. refrain heard constantly as the 160

#### departing guests made their way to Hawaii, Chain of Islands, Extends for 1,500 Miles

R. A. Tanner, Mrs. W. A. George Many mainlanders visualize Haand Mrs. Taylor George, who made waii as one island, forgetting mothe hundreds of enchiladas eaten memtarily their Pacific geography. As a matter of fact, the Hawaiian John Mixon was chairman of the archipelago is a cluster of islands. program committee, W. A. George of The entire chain extends 1,500 the arrangements committee, and miles diagonally across the Pacific, Taylor George was master of cerefrom tiny Ocean island on the monies. L. E. Brooks, Rollins Woodnorthwest to the Isalnd of Hawaii all, George Jones and Tom Rogers on the southeast; but the eight ismade up a vocal quartet which re- lands of the main group are enceived the vociferous applause of compassed in a distance of 400 approval for the several numbers it miles, with a combined land area sang. The humor of the evening was of about 6,400 miles.

Semi-tropical, the islands lie just gave two bona fide recordings of below the northern limits of the recent business meetings of the de- Tropic of Cancer. The five principartment, and by the master of cer- pal islands of scenic interest to the visitor are Oahu (site of Honolulu) Kauai, Maui, Hawaii and Molokai.

All different, these five islands present a variety of attractions un-Special guests present included paralled in the world. All have been highly developed, especially Curtis Sewell, major; Woodard Bass, city attorney; Bill Detlefs, city maragriculturally. Comfortable resorts shal: Fenton Dale, city councilman; and good roads have brought many W. R. Bradford, school superintendunspoiled beauty spots within coneent; Neil Johnson, Albert May, R. venient range of visitors in the last R.Brubaker, Butch Klinkerman, C. few years. E. Birk and T. J. Pace, trustees; and

Oahu's points of interest are by no means limited to Honolulu, al-Francis Barnes, local ministers; and though city and suburbs alone hold Fire Chief Clifford Roberts and Devaried attractions.

#### Carbon Monoxide Liberation It is not always easy to tell when

an appliance is liberating carbon monoxide through incomplete combustion, but certain things may well be regarded as warnings. Any odor (which does not come from grease, varnish or other material about the flame to which the odor can be definitely ascribed) is a cause for suspicion. Of course, carbon monoxide has no odor; but when any odorous substance is liberated from the flame it is pretty safe to assume that carbon monoxide is liberated, too. The usual odor accompanying the liberation of carbon monoxide is slightly irritating to the membranes of the sant when not too strong. Many er's or tinner's gasoline torch. It has no resemblance to the odor of the unburned gas. Unfortunately positive indication that carbon

With the opening of Foreign Trade Zone No. 3 at San Francisco the United States for the first time has a "free port" area on each coast, Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico and Pacific. Foreign Trade Zone 1, at the Port of New York, first beckoned import business to piers at Stapleton, Staten Island, in 1937. space under federal supervision at thresholds to the country where dutiable imports may be stored The membership committee, con- and processed to a limited degree, duty free, pending the importer's decision on what to do with them. Manufacturing and exhibiting in American foreign-trade zones is forbidden. But imports may be regraded, cleaned and otherwise "manipulated" and repackaged for shipment.

> Amount of meat that will be available to the American consumer during the next few years remains a question mark. The peak

America's Meat Prospects

there were 155 pounds of pork, beef, veal, lamb and mutton for able per capita total of 144 pounds this year. Just how much meat will be available depends on hog production during the next few years.

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headed too) to join our merry class,

and slowly go to his doom. Haven't you any little chums you could

bring over, Gordon? We need a few

No, I'll take that back, 'cause

we're pretty well satisfied with our

own home grown batch. I hope you

can hold out, Gordon, more power

While I'm on the subject of new

boys, we, the Chemistry Girls of '49,

would like to make an explanation

to Mrs. Thompson: Please excuse

our confused behavior, but we can't

look at Frank and formulas too!

You lucky juniors, you! (If anyone

sees Don Paul with this paper, grab

Have you heard, friends? The

greatest little show that ever wern't

is coming to Iowa Park. No doubt

you know to what I'm referring -

yas suh, "Good Gracious Grandma"

is here at last. (I've heard rumors

that David Selznick has phoned in

for a reserved seat already, poor

thing, didn't quite make our Junior

Frolics last year). You'll enjoy our

P-Play very much. P-Pete is our

leading man with P-Jon opposite

him. P-Sam will keep you laughing

the entire play. When the student

body heard we were having our play,

they all ran into the auditorium and

sat down then, in order to get seats.

Mr. Bradford kindly explained that

be best to spend the nights at home.

With disappointment in their eyes,

they picked up their little lunches

and quietly filed out (bless their

That banquet did harm to some

I hate to admit. Seems those senior

boys smoked too many cigars. We

laid them out in rows until they

were identified and carried out. All

had that same green colored face

marks from anyone).

- hmm, I wonder - (no re-

Tom, Jimmy Seay, O. House and

Mahler have beautiful voices. They

blend so well with that cigar smoke.

When the smog lifted we found that

the song was over and the boys

were seated again. Looking pleased,

we "patted" and sat down (wonder

If it weren't for that certain light

that kept flickering behind the cider,

and hands on the windshield, plus

strange noises, James Roy could

have continued his joke. "I think, I

think," it was a good one too. We

did learn a lesson though, that when

reaching for something in a hurry

always read the label first, it might

Buger and Rube are going to

bring chains and locks next time to

fix that gate. That wire didn't hold

We girls really had a time with

Pete and his roving gear shift. He

was trying to fix it like "Fever Lips"

Wilkerson used to have. His reached

plumb to the back seat (a very un-

A smart junior remarked in volley

ball that we thought we were going

to have turkey Monday night but

it'snot. Well, Miss Partney, it was

After these exams are over I'm

moving to Lower Sloblovia (stop

cheering long enough for me to fin-

ish now). At least you can freeze in

peace there. This is getting to be a

Ever hear of the Mad Russian, you

know he says, "Howdoyoudo!" Well

this is the Glad Senior saying "Bye."

P.S. Mrs. Owens said she was sorry

the other "old hen" didn't come. We

missed you, Mrs. T., especially when

Mrs. Lee Warren is in Wichita

General hospital where she had an

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Cheves have

peration last Saturday.

Billye Jean, reporter.

neither (ha, ha). It was chicken.

what they sang anyhow).

save confusion later.

usual car too).

cruel, cruel world.

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Meaning of Wool Labels Explained by Specialist

Homemakers and other consumer buyers often wonder just what such terms as "reused wool," "reprocessed wool" and "virgin wool" mean when they are found on the label of an article in a store.

Extension service clothing agents explain that these are terms provided in the wool products labeling law, enacted seven years ago by congress. Here are main provisions of the act: All fabrics or their products of

wool or containing wool (except upholstery and floor coverings must bear a label showing the percentage of fiber content and indicating the percentages of wool, reprocessed wool or reused wool. "Wool" must refer to fleece wool

being used for the first time in the complete manufacture of a wool product. It may include new fleece wool that has been previously processed up to, but not including, weaving or felting.

"Reprocessed wool" scraps and clips of woven and felted fabrics made of previously unused wool. These remnants are 'garnetted''-that is, shreddedback into a fibrous state and used in manufacture of woolens.

"Reused wool" also is called shoddy. It is made from old wool which has actually been worn or used-including the rags and other old clothing collected by rag dealers. These are cleaned and shredded into fibers again and then blended to make utility fabrics.

"Virgin wool" is wool that never has been processed in any way before its complete manufacture into the finished product. The highest quality fabrics are always made of virgin wool.

#### Aged Persons Increasing, Population Figures Show

A high percentage of the U. S. population always has been in the younger age groups, but the proportion of older persons has been increasing steadily.

One useful measure of the agetrend of a population is its median age at various periods. Using this measurng tool, the median age of U. S. population has risen from 16 years in 1800 to nearly 23 in 1900 and to 30 years in 1947. The three main reasons for this increase are the long-term drop in the birth rate, the imitation of immigration and a lowering of the mortality rate of infants and young adults. All these factors are expected to continue to alter the national age pattern in the future, continuing the unbroken trend toward an older population, according to National Industrial Conference board.

The proportion of persons 65 and older has risen steadily from 3 per cent of the total population in 1870 to 7.5 per cent in 1947. By 1975 the U. S. may have 18 million aged, compared with 11 million at present. Thus, more old people mean more markets for goods and services for the aged. A greater number and percentage of older persons in the labor force also may require some adjustment in the policies toward employment of older

Ben Franklin as M. D.

By profession, Benjamin Franklin was a printer and publisher. Much is known of him as Franklin, the statesman, the inventor, the engineer, the agriculturalist, the oceanographer, the meteorologist, the botanist, the physicist and a host of other talents. But one of the least known facets of Franklin's multi-sided nature is that of the medical scientist. Yet his contributions to the field of medicine were important and one of his chief interests was the study and cure of disease. Although he had no formal medical education or title, his researches on the common cold, lead poisoning and other ailments were outstanding. Some of his contributions to medical literature, such as his letters to Dr. Cadwallader Evans and Benjamin Vaughan, upon the causes of Colica Pictonum ("dry stomachache") and his numerous papers on catarrhs and contagious colds have become

classics. Mealybug, Fig Tree Pest Chief enemy of the fig tree is the mealybug. Mealybugs become numerous on branches, leaves and fruit of the fig tree. They multiply very rapidly in the spring and early summer, and before maturity of the fruit might cause a total loss by completely defoliating or causing the tree to lose all of its leaves and shed its fruit. The fig mealybug is a small, soft-bodied insect with a cottony mass of waxy secretion. This insect passes the winter in cracks under the bark and in leaves and other trash at the base of the tree. When the weather warms up in the spring, the overwintered mealybugs come out and establish themselves on the new

Home Sewing, No. 1 Hobby High prices of ready-to-wear clothes and the desire to be original in dress have prompted women and 'teen agers to make their own clothes. Some have acquired the knack of sewing easily while others have been, and are being, instructed at the many sewing centers and schools throughout the land. All in all, these sewing enthusiasts number 23 million, one-fourth of them teen-agers, according to the Na-tional Needlecraft bureau. The bureau also reports that 20 million sewing machines are owned by the young and old sewing folks and more than two billion yards of cloth were sold in 1947 to be sewn into garments and accessories.

#### Carbon Isotopes to Solve Old Agricultural Mystery

When atoms are bombarded with high-speed neutrons, an occasional nucleus of one of them absorbs a neutron. An isotope of the original element, whether carbon, phosphorus or iodine, thus is formed. The substance remains exactly the same chemically and biologically, but its weight is different. Many isotopes are quite stable, but others are very unstable, their nuclei spontaneously throw off radiant energy similar to x-rays, hence they are radioactive. Many isotopes exist in nature; numerous others have been made by scientists who may even produce more than one isotope of the same element. But neutrons were hard to obtain until the Oak Ridge pile began to provide a constant source of these minute bullets, and isotopes were manufactured as a byproduct of the atom-bomb process.

It is carbon isotope 14 which promises to solve the great basic agricultural mystery, that of photosynthesis, the process by means of which plants synthesize their food and store solar energy. Isotopic phosphorus 32 is likewise important to agriculture since it can be traced when used for plant fertilization, in order to tell just what the plant does with it. Isotopes also will be useful in medical and nutrition studies for. when introduced into animal bodies, their migrations can be recorded accurately by their energy emis-

If such an isotope is made to form a part of sugar, for instance, the sugar can be traced throughout the complicated action by which food energy is converted into muscular work. The nutrition of cattle and of crops can be studied far more intensively and intelligently with this new tool in the arsenal of the farm research worker.

#### Careful Check of Oat Seed Proves Essential

Seedsmen and others who supply seed oats to farmers can be of service if they will check the source of seed of the new blight-resistant varieties of oats being purchased for delivery next spring. Particular care in this matter is advised by the Geneva agricultural experiment sta-

pats being offered as rootrot or Helminthosporium blight resistant, namely, Mohawk and Clinton. In view of the serious losses the past season with Vicland oats due to this disease, dealers are booking orders for these new oats.

The variety Clinton appears to be the most bundant at the present time. There are two good safeguards, and they are to purchase anly certified seed, or else get the supply from a thoroughly reliable source. Laboratory tests cannot establish varietal trueness, therefore varieties must be checked at the

Remains a Milk Mystery

For several years, dairy scientists of the U.S. department of agriculture have tried to identify the mys terious "Nutrient X" in milk. This unidentified food value occurs in milk and in some other foods. It doesn't occur in cereal grains or oil feeds or certain other foods and feeds. Yet this mysterious something is absolutely necessary for normal growth and development. The investigators find that it is especially important that animals fed a high protein diet get their "Nutrient X." These Endings have been made with rats. But other laboratories have found that monkeys as well as rats need something beside the well-known food values. The scientists think that something eventually may prove to be "Nutrient X," or whatever it is that milk has and many other foods don't.

Commercial production of the globe artichoke, long a popular vegetable in southern Europe, is limited in this country almost exclusively to the six central coast counties of California, from Marin to Santa Barbara, where climatic conditions favor its growth. Some attempts have been made to extend the area of plantings northward, particularly to the south coast of Oregon. Italians brought the globe artichoke to California for their home gardens, and planted the first commercial crop in the Half Moon bay district of San Mateo county just before the turn of the century. Compared with other crops produced in the state for the general markets, the globe artichoke still is of minor importance, and is marketed in winter months when there is Attle competition from other green vegetables.

California Artichoke

Yeast in Nutrition Nutritionists are in agreement that the average daily diet is deficient in the B-complex group of vitamins. Although yeast is an excellent source of these vitamins and can be used successfully in preventing and curing pellagra, beriberl and other nutritional diseases, the problem remains of making it available in palatable form. The most des! .ble means by which this may be accomplished appears to be the incorporation of the yeast product into food dishes of various types without decreasing the flavor appeal of the food. The experimental data concerning the effect of long-continuing yeast ingestion on the blood con stituents are incomplete.



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Not only do the kids stay home nights, but the neighbors drop in to see whatever's being telecast. And Buck and the missus always make them welcome, with a mellow glass of beer or ale (with cider and cookies for the youngsters).

While I guess everyone admits that television still has far to go, it's not hard to see that it will some

day be as much a part of American me and farm life as the temperate glass of beer that Buck serves, and the hospitality that goes with it.

And from where I sit, anything that adds to gracious living in America-brings folks together for temperate, quiet entertainmentis a boon to this home-loving land of ours. (We're thinking of buying a television set ourselves!)

Goe Marsa

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"Current" Ideas

For Christmas

## Sophomores Enjoy Supper and Skating

The sophomore class of Iowa Park picnic supper and skating party.

Sponsors of the outing were Mrs. Just look what we have to put up Elgin Denny, Mrs. T. J. Pace, Mrs. with - each other! Carroll Duke, Mrs. J. C. Horn, Mrs. Doyle Parmer and Mrs. Otis Gay.

Although the fun of the party was enjoyable and memorable one for hurry and get well, we all miss you. members of the class.

Students attending were Eugene Hines, Shuman Lewis, Lonnie Bea- blame them though. vers, Tommy Medlinger, Johnny Wanda Dillard, Eldon Beggs, Eddie Watson, Aubrey Bohannon, Lou Ann Duke, Jackie Teal, Wilma Lee Irvin, Kenneth Munden, Tunk talking. Taylor, Pat Mitchell, Billie Brubaker, Ellen Couch, Mary Farris, Dorman Bryant, Dorotha Faye Watson, Ann Denny, Doris Wilson, Harold Lewis, Page Morgan, Garland Ramsey, Joye Partney, J. C. Parmer, Anne Ralston, Patricia Horn and Johnnie Blackman of Archer City.

Dearest Mother, Daddy, Little Sis-

I knocked today upon

The heavenly door. It opened and the angels said, 'Master, another tiny bed for our garden of love is here."

The one you loved so dearly is not gone, nor lost Not even travelled far:

Just stepped inside God's loveliest room And left the door ajar.

Love, Sonny Pybus.

To the precious memory of a darling little boy these few words are dedicated.—Trixie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutman of Floydada were in Iowa Park, Monday night, guests of Miss Mina

In the last few weeks we have gained two students and lost one. Mary Coleman and Frank Koloma High School was entertained Sat- are the new ones; Glennis Coats High School was entertained Saturday evening of last week with a is the one we have lost. That is a Don James Takes pretty good record. Don't ya think?

I would like to apologize to the Other mothers who were guests were ful as I said he was. We did get a Park High School and also a gradu-

★ JUNIOR NEWS

When Jackie B. read my news marred by an accident to Mary Ella last week he told Virginia to tell Farris, who received a fractured an- me he had the mumps. Jackie was kle while skating, the outing was an real sick the first of the week. Jack,

Barbara E. and Katie Merle S. Parish, Bobby Pace, Eva Nell Clem- Monday. Mary Ann Chambers acents, Lucille Wesley, Sandra Ster- cused them of having it just to get mer. Norma Shook, Travis Neal out of history discussion. I don't

> Speaking of Mary Ann. What was that wild, and I do mean wild, tale about you? Who started it? I bet you had to do some pretty fast

> I accidentally overheard a small conversation the other day. It went something like this: Billy Joe G .-James, why do you like blondes better than black haired girls? James I'm afraid of the dark!

Lynn L. and Peggy C. go around saying the craziest verse. I wish I knew what it means. It has something to do with a "Hep Monk." a passport. Wenzella might tell me. You know the rest of it don't you, Pug?

class! Take Johnie Hudson for in- it was. stance. Virginia punched her and she almost fell out of her desk. Bet- care of last minute arrangements, ter start going to bed earlier at and thanks to Mr. James, he got the night, Johnie. But anything can Draft Board together, filled out happen in history class. Boredom questionnaires and securing a clascouldn't be an excuse for sleeping in sification and permission to leave history. You just can't get bored!

Richard Bartula was accused of The family at home had word being a two-timer. He said -What from Don on Monday of this week, do you mean by two-timer; I'm a that he was taking a physical and six-timer. Poor Richard when Jan would leave the next day for Guam. reads this.

gent in the class. Reckon it has any- U.S. government backing him. thing to do with the good example she gave in class during review?

Wenzella and Patsy S., I hear you and going steady, or is it just one Francisco for him. of those rumors? Are they the boys we saw the other night at Archer City. Where are they from, Wichita? They sure are cute!

Donah Hestand, one of our exstudents got married recently. Maybe we should move to California.

Peggy C., I hear, is planning to ask our home room teacher if she may move next to Bill Weiler. I cumcari, N.M., were Sunday guests can't imagine why! Mrs. Ralston, in the V. E. Cowden home. does Frank K. sit close to Bill?

The junior class is to have a party next Tuesday night. We are looking day after spending a week's vacation forward to this big event, our first in Slaton.

party this year. It's gonna be aw-As the bear said when he ben

over, "That's the end." That's the end."

Betty, the junior reporter. Baptists' Interest

# Job in Guam

Don James, son of Mr. and Mrs. president. He really isn't as forget- D. O. James, a graduate of Iowa Mrs. Edwin Watson and Mrs. L. L. report through. Guess when. Fri- ate of Hardin college school of horology, suddenly finds himself engaged in all the activities of preparing for a 33-hour plane trip to the island of Guam.

Don will be employed by R. K. Prescott in a jewelry store on the island. The first confirmation of the both had a case of laryngitis last trip was in the form of a railway ticket sent to young James by Ed Frye, head of the school at Wichita Falls. Then after three weeks of patient but exciting waiting, Don received a telegram on a Saturday from San Francisco requesting his presence on November 20th. Don wired the answer, "Be there on November 20, as requested."

> Monday morning found Mr. and Mrs. James in a U. S. clerk's office swearing to Don's date of birth and that they were definitely his parents. Pictures made of Don, with all the precautions of exact methods the U.S. Clerk assured Don that this would be all necessary to secure

The clerk mailed this herself to Washington, D.C. s,tating the pass-These people who stay out late port would be in San Francisco at night and then sleep in history when Don arrived on Saturday. And

> On Wednesday Don was taking the United States.

Just a bit unusual, we think, going Congratulations, Lynn, on your away to work with so much red good grades in Home Ec. I hear you tape, but it makes one have a feeling even beat one of the most intelli- of security and safety to have the

> Details had been so carefully attended to that Don found they had even reserved a hotel room in San

There are 700 American families on Guam besides the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fowler and Miss Jo Smith of Duncan, Okla., were guests in the home of Mrs. Allie Girard last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Currell of Tu-

Mrs. Nora Fields returned Satur-

# Mission Study Drews

Mrs. Ed Horsley was the featured speaker Monday when the Baptist women met for a mission program. "One Savior for Asia and the Islands of the Sea" was theme of the program presented under direction of Mrs. Charles Metz.

Mrs. Charles Neuhardt brought the devotional; Mrs. Taylor George and Mrs. Herman Mitchell discussed our work in China and Japan.

Mrs. Horsley, a former resident of Hawaii, inspired the women by telling of the beauty of the islands and explained why it is classified as "oriental." She told in a very interesting manner the customs and traditions of Hawaii and closed by emphasizing that now is the time for mission work to be done there, since this is the "Crossroads of the Pacific.'

After a covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Jim Miller conducted the regular monthly business session. Reports were heard from standing committees.

Mrs. L. E. Brooks reported on the Thanksgiving baskets which have been prepared this week for the sick, and assignments were made for love gifts for Christmas.

It was voted to observe the annual Lottie Moon week of prayer by meeting at the church every morning at 9:00 from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3. It was also decided to have the next mission program on the first Monday in December at 9:30.

Those present this week were Mesdames Jim Miller, E. A. Jones, H. I. Tatom, E. J. Jinkins, M. L. Brubaker, Charles Metz, E. W. Sumrall, L. E. Brooks, Sam Hill, R. E. Jackson, Lee Brigham, S. M. Ferguson, J. A. Berg, Geisert, Taylor George, Herman Mitchell, Ed Horsley, Earle Denny and Chas. Neuhardt of Midland.

Presbyterian Pioneers will meet t the church on Friday afternoon, Nov. 26, at 3:00 for a Thanksgiving party and the closing of their attendance contest.

The group has made announcement that the "Crimson for Courage" team, Captain Kay Reed, has won the contest over the "Blue for Loyalty" team, Captain Marvin Richter, by just a few points.

In the contest the making of five points each Sunday was possible, one point each given for attendance at church school, morning worship, vespers, evening worship and choir

At the party on Friday, those willing to work will help clean up the church grounds from three to four o'clock. Games will be played from four to five, and supper outdoors will be enjoyed from five to six. The Blue Team will be host to the

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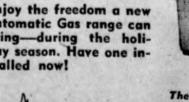
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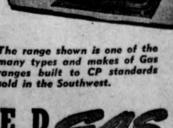
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