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America Is Sound Economically, Says **Midwestern Professor**

Reviewing the economic and military history of America, Prof. A. F. Edwards of Midwestern university, Wichita Falls, told members of the Iowa Park Lions club Tuesday that we are in the best condition in history.

The speaker went on to say that he expected the shooting war in Korea to end soon, and that Russia will not start a world war in the immediate future.

Professor Edwards warned his listeners that America must keep herself strong and prepared for all danger to her economic and political life.

expert on political science to keep themselves informed on the prob-lems of the day and to exercise Farmer, Business lems of the day and to exercise their right of suffrage by voting at every opportunity.

Parkan's Brother **Dies at Houston**

J. T. Green, 49, died at his home Oct. 3, following a long illness. He was brother of Mrs. R. E. Jackson of Iowa Park.

Funeral services were held last Rev. Aswell, pastor, officiating.

Survivors include the widow; four G. W. Shark of Gilroy, Calif.; and reau organization. three sisters Mrs. Jackson, Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many



MILLER LUMBER CO.

The Lions were urged by the Local Candidate Is



application. in Houston, Wednesday morning, will give a few facts about my during 1952. Mrs. C. E. Birk was requalifications and principles for elected president.

which I stand. First I am a farmer. I have been Thursday afternoon at the River- I am working with my father, Fred Woodall, secretary.

been interested in farming and the coffee with Mrs. Birk being hostess and L. C. Good of Iowa Park and daughters Mrs. William Long, Miss farmers' problems, thus accounting to the women present. Gordon Larry of Bangkok, Siam; cation director for our local, and I from the article "Councils of Church children. two grandchildren; his mother Mrs. am also a member of the Farm Bu- Women Are Protestant, Not Interfaith." taken from a recent edi-

I hold a B.S. degree in govern- tion of the Church Woman. Clive Casey of Duncan, Okla., and ment from Midwestern University. In keeping with the trend of the

of the people of Wichita County.

cially in the form of rural roads.

the amendment to increase old age

assistance. I am for this and will

folks who so richly deserve it.

Another amendment I am sup-

Last but not least I am opposed

With these principles in my plat-

form I will go to the Special Ses-

sion to secure the best that is pos-

A Fark Clinic News

A son was born Thursday, Oct.

On Friday, Oct. 5, daughters were

ler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bevins.

C. C. Garner was dismissed from

Mrs. J. R. Maxwell, formerly of

Shannon, is a patient at Wichlta

Frank Johnson of Kamay under-

went a tonsilectomy at Wichita Gen-

diagnosis

General.

Sincerely

Don Staber

sible for Wichita County.

Miss Essie Green of Gilroy, Calif. While at the university I served on the Student Council as Junior Representative, then my last year I showed that even though all indi-

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1951

Funeral Held Here SUGGESTIONS FOR EGG On this year's pullets, feed very

little grain. Keep a high protein egg For Mrs. Nichols, fresh water and feed a wet mash **Car Wreck Victim** about as stiff as dough around 1

PRODUCTION

Eggs are scarce and the prices

Vocational Agriculture

are good. Make your hens pay.

Student.

Another Year

Mrs C. E. Birk to

production.

For old hens that are going Funeral rites were conducted for through a molt, feed all the whole Mrs. A. C. Nichols, 63, Sunday afternoon at the Church of God. Rev. oats they will eat, late in the evening. It is known that whole oats W. C. Hill of Lubbock, formerly will grow feathers faster than any pastor here, officiated. He was asother feed. Hens that are putting sisted by Rev. Jack Gilbert. on feathers will not lay, therefore A former resident of Iowa Park, if we can grow these feathers faster,

Mrs. Nichols was killed instantly in a car-truck collision near Clovis, N.M., Thursday night. A son Leroy, driver of the ear, was seriously injured in the accident.

He is in the hospital at Clovis Clayton Boyd, Freshman in Iowa Park High School and suffering from a cracked pelvis, broken collar bone and fractured ribs.

county in 1888. She was married to to the Clara community in 1910. In 1925 they come into Iowa Park In 1925 they come into Iowa Park At '103' Round-up

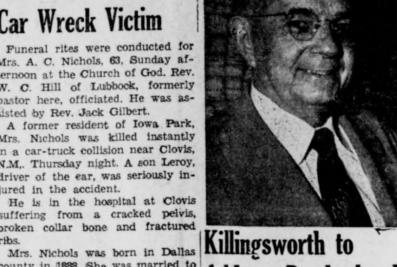
Burial was in Highland cemetery Roy Fortner.

Surviving Mrs. Nichols are three Serving with her will be Mrs. D. sons Leroy of Pueblo, Colo.; Loy

O. James, vice-president; Mrs. Fred of Wichita Falls and Malcolm of for the past 22 years. At present Widmoyer, treasurer; Mrs. Rollins Iowa Park; two daughters Mrs. Bruce Clark of Comanche, Texas, side Baptist church, Houston, with Staber, on his farm located six miles The meeting took place in the and Mrs. Merele Burke of Monaeast of Iowa Park. I have always church dining room following a hans; three brothers R. L. Good

E. E. Good of Olney; one sister Jackie Green of Houston, Mrs. Mar- for the fact that I belong to the To introduce the business meet- Mrs. Dolly Whitaker of Kingsville; jorie Stewart of El Paso and Mrs. Farmers Union, of which I am edu- ing. the president read excerpts 7 grandchildren and 3 great grand-

Films Shown Pupils



A. C. Nichols in 1904 and they came Address Brotherhood

The twelfth annual "103" Baptist Brotherhood Round-up will get underway at the Baptist church next Monday evening at 7:30, according to the publicity committee. The Round-up program will begin with a word of welcome from the the boys' lockers that were re-Brotherhood president, Avery Hoo-

After a prayer of invocation by A. L. Halbert, the men will enjoy some good ole Chuck Wagon Chow that has been prepared under supervision of the kitchen committee. Joe Baxter, Preston Pace, Bob Robinson, Justin Butts, Pat Kingcade, Buck Voyles, T. E. Gilbreath, Hubert Tatom, Bud Britt, Nelson Johnson,

Menu for the occasion will con-sist of rolls, pickles, onions, beam, fashioned barbecue, apricots old

and coffee. The program will be introduced by a hymn-sing led by C. L. Vaughn,

school band director. L. E. Brooks, The executive board of the Iowa president of District 11, will con-Park Parent-Teacher association duct installation services for the met in the home of Mrs. Wilburn new local Brotherhood officers for Bedford, Monday evening. Serving Austin. 1951-52 also as hostesses were Mrs. U. G. Special music will be furnished by Barnhart and Mrs. Orville Bell. Fire Prevention Week is being a colored quartet from Wichita Falls Mrs. J. T. New was in charge of emphasized in the schools this week under the direction of Ike Taylor. the business which featured reports Speaker will be H. Kay Killingsof standing committee chairmen. Others present were Mmes. Brat-First Baptist church, Dallas. Kilton Reaves, D. O. James, Lloyd Boy Scouts have distributed to all lingsworth is manager of the Bap-Lowe, Joe Johnson, M. J. McDon-There is definitely a need for and belief that the Word of God Home and Family," smaller posters, ject for the meeting will be "The Rollins Woodall, Taylor George, Twin Parts of Fellowship." Oarl Taylor, Tommie Compton and The 103 Brotherhood Round-up Ray Herrington.

Hallowe'en Carnival **Plans Approved at PTA Meeting** The monthly meeting of the Iowa

Park PTA took place Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Leaders for the second meeting of the year were W. D. Jeter, high school principal, and Miss Ethyle Kidwell, grade school principal. A musical prelude was provided by Caroline Sewell. Mrs. Chester E. Gleason brought an inspiring devotional, the theme being "Imitators of Christ." The scriptural setting for her thoughts was a modern paraphrase of Isaiah 1:10-12.

The state birthday observance was conducted by Mrs. Chauncey Weiler.

Mrs. J. T. New was in charge of Bradley Johnson, son of Mr. and the period devoted to business. The Mrs. Joe M. Jackson, Unit 10, Wibudget for 1951-52 was adopted. Mrs. Lowell Short, hospitality chita Valley Farms, has entered his senior year at A and M college, machairman, gave a report on the reception that was held in Septemjoring in business administration. ber to honor the school staff. Bradley has many friends and Mrs. Carl Taylor, safety chair- is an active church member of the man, announced that safety pro- Methodist churih at A and M. He grams are being worked out for plans to continue with his work afpresentation during the year. ter graduation as a 2nd Lieutenant The group voted to pay \$100 on in the army. Bradley is a 1948 graduate of

cently installed. Iowa Park High School. Mrs. New and Mrs. Lloyd Lowe were elected delegate and alternate **Lions Club Officers** respectively to the state convention at Dallas in November. Meet in Iowa Park Announcement was made of the annual Hallowe'en carnival which will be held on Cash street October

31, starting at 7:00 p.m. The group voted to purchase an electric pad for the girls' first aid

Attendance awards were received by Mrs. A. R. Baldwin's room in the elementary school and Raymond Corbett's room in high school

Fire Prevention Pays In Reduced Rates For Insurance

By Earle Denny

What do I have to do with the Fire Department in Iowa Park? Why should Fire Prevention Week concern me?

Disregarding the loss of life and uninsured property losses, the following discussion regarding your and my investment in fire prevention all year brings out the point that a good fire record saves us money each year.

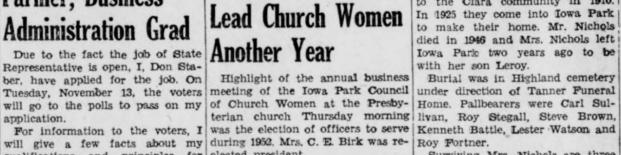
Fire insurance companies writing business in Iowa Park report to the Texas Fire Insurance Department the premiums received and losses paid for the past year, on fire insurance only (not windstorm or what is known as Extended Coverage).

From this information the Texas Fire Insurance Department determines whether Iowa Park will enjoy a "Good Record Credit" or a "Bad Fire Record Charge." At the present time, on each dollar paid in fire insurance within the city limits of Iowa Park, neither a credit nor charge is made, as the companies are just about breaking even on premiums paid in and losses paid out. This is based on the preceding five calendar years' records, so you

can see just one bad year might not affect the credit or debit. Figured over a five year period, adding the new year and dropping the old each time, the way it works

is as follows: clubs in this area met Wednesday | Loss Ratios Credits Penalties 15% evening it Iowa Park for a Zone Over 75% Council Meeting planned and di- 65 to 75%, inclusive 10% rected by Al L. Reed, zone chair- 58 to 65%, inclusive 5% 52 to 58%, inclusive none Problems of the local clubs were 45 to 52%, inclusive 5%discussed by the men, who were 38 to 45%, inclusive 10% aided in their discussions by Orval 31 to 38%, inclusive 15% W. Shore, district governor, and 24 to 31%, inclusive 20% 25%

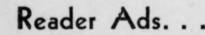
Francis Quinn, cabinet secretary- Less than 24% treasurer, both of Mineral Wells; Since 1926 Iowa Park has reand Marlow Fisher, state secretary, ceived a "Credit" except for years 1940, 1941 and 1942, and neu-The next zone meeting is set for tral during 1943, 1944 and 1950. This is a good record and we can tion of District 2E and the state be proud and appreciate the efforts conventions will be held at Brown- of the Fire Department and can wood, June 8, 9, and 10, with the readily see the tremendous busi-International convention at Mexico ness investment the fire department



served as president of the Student friends and neighbors who were so Body. thoughtful and sympathetic during My platform is one that I be- She mentioned three things that

the illness and at the death of our lieve will best serve the interests church women have in common on beloved wife and mother. B. Norvell Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce Mrs. J. R. Pollard Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrus Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nolen Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Norvell

and stronger enforcement of crim-M. L. Mullins of Powderly visited in Iowa Park one day this week. and more honest government.



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4, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White. Suits and all the accessories at Marchant's in Electra. Give us a born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hodglook.

Grocery Store, Living Quarters, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bennett anbrick building 20x70 and frame nounce the birth of a son Friday, building 12x42, to trade for resi- Oct. 5. Mrs. Bennett is the former dence in Iowa Park. See D. O. Miss Carlene Sullivan. Smith, phone 5971 or 4362. D. C. Boren underwent surgery at Wichita General, Oct. 6.

Marchant's costume jewelry is a real joy to see. May we show you? Wichita General, Tuesday following

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Dresses - Yes we have all sizes - 48. Prices \$7.95 to \$45.00. Pay eral, Wednesday, Oct. 10. Marchant's a visit in Electra.

Mrs. Ruth Gard started work Clara Lowrance, phone 4344. 2c Insurance Agency.

viduals are constituted differently Wool Footure He week realure nere they have many things in common.

which they must build in order with the showing of fire preven-Being a farmer I am in favor of that they might learn the stratetion films and distribution of fire worth, a prominent layman of the most agriculture programs and will kies of world peace. These were: prevention literature. work for their continuance, espe- belief in one another regardless of

church affiliations, belief in Christ, stores large posters "Protect Your tist Book Store in Dallas. His submore economy in our government is the greatest truth there is. stickers, folders. During the morning a \$15 allot-

Two films, "Texas City Comes inal laws to help bring about better ment was voted to the migrant fund Back," and "Fire on the Farm" is an outstanding event for men of project and \$25 set aside for the were shown to students of Valley the Baptist fellowship - the idea Another plank in my platform is International Christian university View school Wednesday, Oct. 10 being to get every male of the and will be shown to Iowa Park church membership present for a

Mrs. Birk urged the women to students Monday, Oct. 15. work whole heartedly for legisla- pray earnestly during United Na-All pupils were provided with tion to carry it out for the old tions Day. The doors of the local Home Inspection Blanks, and good churches will be open that day and co-operation is expected in checkpeople are urged to pray either in ing fire hazards around the home porting is the one to increase bond the sanctuaries or in the homes. and property. Announcement was made of the

Earle L. Denny, chairman of the tc chase of farms and ranches by vet- World Community Day program at I will support legislation for the will be "Live Thy Faith." Mrs. Les-

betterment of labor to receive their He B. Finnell of Holliday will be **Church Youth Rally** just rights to an honest living, the featured speaker for the meetmunity Day chairman. In conjunc-tion with announcement of the Set for Saturday

ures of the oil industry, which is meeting, the two fall projects, the The district Fall Rally of the ecumenical scholarships and used blankets for the cold and homeless PYF will meet at the Presbyterian church in Iowa Park on Saturday,

were discussed. Mmes. Gordon G. Clark, Rollins Oct. 13. Delegates from Dallas, Woodall and Homer Blalock were Bowie, Quanah, Wichita Falls, Amnamed by the president to repre- arillo, Happy and Clarendon will sent the council in the Community gather for this important meeting of the young people. Chest drive.

Registration will begin at 2:00. Mrs. King Abernathy reported 13 subscriptions to the Church Wom- Supper will be served at 5:15 by an. Twenty-two were present for Women of the Church. The local group will be responsible for details of the meeting and will present the

YWA Elects Officers

sisted with the program.

the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Yeargan. Program for Tuesday evening In charge of the young people's featured pantomime skits of the recreation are Mr. and Mrs. Jonagood Samaritan, the rich young than Dressler, Miss Yeargan and Holliday, at present a resident of ruler, and watchful servants.

> Mrs. Jonathan Dressler jr. started work as bookkeeper October 2 at the State National Bank. Mrs. 2nd Lt. Billy Frank Sylvester, son Dressler recently moved here from

of Frank Sylvester, RFD 1, Ropes- Shamokin, Penn. Sgt. Dressler is ville, has been assigned to the 6th stationed at SAFB. The couple re-Dining room suite for sale. Miss Monday morning for the Iowa Park Bomb Wing at Walker Air Force sides in the Herman Mahler apart-Base, Roswell, N.M. ment.

and inspiration.

Football on Radio period of good Christian fellowship football teams in the nation will

ed by Deloss Kagy.

Johnny J. Alvey, aviation ma- Texas radio stations. chinist's mate third class in the The Arkansas Razorbacks invade civic activities committee of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ive L. Baylor. Other contests on the air Sawyer, secretary, Iowa Park. erans from \$25,000,000 to \$100 mil- the Church of God, Friday, Nov. Chamber of Commerce, is in charge Alvey of Iowa Park, has been sent with Humble are Texas and Okla-2 at 2:30. The theme of the program of Fire Prevention Week activities. to Adak, Alaska, for duty with a homa, SMU and Notre Dame, TCU detachment at the Naval Station. and Texas Tech, Texas A and M was a visitor in Iowa Park, Wednes- 20 has been designated as Oil Prog-

and Trinity, and Rice and Navy. Net profit of \$1,014.25 is reported

for operation of the Senior Stand relatives in Childress, Saturday. at the T-O Fair this year.

IOWA PARK

64 Voyles, Gene LE 165 Boren, Joe Don RT 150 65 RT 145 Johnson, Buddy 66 RT 145 Rogers, James 67 LT 135 Hurt, Clyde 68 FB 160 '70 Huckaby, Ben 71 Lindley, Claburne LE 140 LT 160 Martin. Jimmie •72 *73 Watson, Eddie RG 148 QB 140 *74 Sewell, Mickey LG 159 75 Rutledge, Charles RH 155 78 Williams, James C 151 80 Moore, Gene Paul Weiss, Lee Roy LH 156 '81 RG 155 Hendricks, Jackie 85 *86 Reneau, Coy **RH 148** FB 145 87 Mundt, David **RE 165** *88 Nolen, Robert LH 160 89 Lee, Larry Lucy, Mac C 160 .90 RT 170 '91 Johnson, Thomas LG 135 Simmons, Freddie 92 .93 Burns, Paul LE 170 RH 130

Coaches: Ted Averitt, Ray Cor-

Klinkerman, H.

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bett, Clarence Warren Mgrs.: Doyle and Gerald Combs December at Vernon. A combina-City next summer. Other club representation at the

man.

A and M Senior

meeting in Iowa Park included: Roy Stockard, president, and Rob- Mayor Proclaims ert J. Easterday, secretary, Quanah. Weldon Hays, president, and Tom Oil Progress Week J. Candless, secretary, Crowell. Hershell McCarty, president, Cur-

Lions club officers from many

tis Nichols, Lloyd Putman and Glen Several of the most highly rated Stitt, members, Vernon.

The benediction will be pronounc- be reported in action over the Hum- and Ben Tipton jr., secretary, Elecble networks Saturday as the games | tra. go on the air over more than 60 Bernard Buck, secretary, Burk-

burnett. W. A. George, president, and Bill

day and called at the Tanner hard-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Voyles visited Thelma Watson, Iowa Park school to inform the public regarding what teacher.

VALLEY VIEW

12 Carnes, Leslie FB 150 21 Bullard, Gaylord C 150 22 Beisch, Lee G 130 23 Forson, Orville RH 155 28 Batchelor, Tommy HB 140 LH 140 31 Thomason, Jerry 32 Stoneking, Lloyd T 145 33 Hacker, C. L. QB 145 50 Lucy, Donald QB 135 LG 135 51 Davis, Joe **RE 160** 60 Newman, C. J. 62 Bush, Bill LE 160 E 135 63 Robertson, Bobby RT 170 70 Wilson, Muriel FB 154 71 Madera, Joe Bob 72 Thomas, Doug T 135 LG 170 73 Bailey, John 80 Stewart, Don **HB** 140 C 160 82 Rains, Billy 83 McDonald, Ed **RG 160** Story, James B 150 Case, Odell T 150

Coach: Ernest Sutherland

Colors: Green and Gold Band Director: Tom McCarty

is to our city.

PROCLAMATION Whereas America's growing de-

fense program is straining the pro-Dr. John Tompkins, president, duction facilities of our nation and our state, and

Whereas many people are asking whether those facilities, and the natural resources upon which they depend, are equal to the demands

being placed upon them, and Whereas it has been brought to Mrs. Roy Begeman of Amarillo my attention that October 14 to ress Week, when members of the ware store. She is the former Miss American petroleum industry strive they are doing to produce more and better petroleum products to meet the growing civilian and military

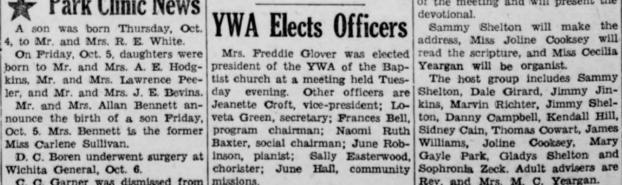
needs of the United States, and Whereas residents of our community who are engaged in this important industry are desirous of participapting in the observance of Oil Progress Week.

Now therefore I, Fenton Dale, mayor of Iowa Park, do hereby proclaim the week of October 14 to 20 to be Oil Progress Week, and do call to the serious consideration of all citizens the many services and contributions which the oil men who work and live among us have made and are making to the betterment of our public, social, business and private lives, as well as to the security of our country.

FENTON DALE, Mayor

Anne Ralston, daughter of Mrs. Jack Ralston, freshman at TWC. Fort Worth, has been chosen as one of the Wesleyan Singers organization. Anee will sing first alto in the 35 member choir which makes tours of different states for program appearances during the school year

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Mills and daughter were here recently visiting his brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson and family. The Mills, who have recently returned from a two years stay in Turkey where he served in the US Air Force, were enroute to Greenville, S.C. to live.



Sgt. Angus McCormick.

Miss Helen Mitchell and Mrs. Homer Blalock, YWA counselor, as-

IOWA PARK HERALD, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1951

All Members Appear On Modern Music Club Program

The Modern Music Study club met Thursday evening in the home Rhode Island in 1808. In his 79

Mrs. Paul Zink, president, was that in charge of a business session, after which Miss Ethyle Kidwell, program chairman, presented a pro- origin. gram on which each member of the club performed.

Mrs. Charles Coppock presented nursery rhyme stunts.

"I Have Something to Tell You," Shed on us from above was the vocal solo of Mrs. O. R. Thine own bright ray! Owens, accompanied by Mrs. Lester Divinely good Thou art; Hawkins. Two numbers were offered by To gladden each sad heart:

"The Sympathy Orchestra," com- Oh come today! posed of Mmes. Bess Smith, Ida Chatelain, Lester Hawkins, Misses Come, tenderest friend and best,

Our most delightful guest, Kidwell and Mary Butcher. A musical poem "That's How It With soothing power. All Started," was presented by Mrs. Rest, which the weary know; Zink with musical background fur- Shade, mid the noontide glow; Peace, when deep griefs o'erflow: nished by Mrs. James Sewell.

Impersonations were given by Cheer us, this hour! Mrs. J. Louis Quick.

Brahms "Rhapsody" was the pi- Come, Light serene, and still ano solo presented by Mrs. Sewell. Our inmost bosoms fill, Mrs. Oscar Lochridge gave a talk Dwell in each breast; We know no dawn but Thine. on "Little Therapy Seen in Popular Send forth Thy beams divine, Songs." Mrs. Joe Chandler sang "Sweet On our dark souls to shine, Miss Mary," accompanied by Mrs. And make us blest!

Come, all the faithful bless;

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Southland Batteries

Amen

Lochridge. A musical quiz was conducted by

Let all who Christ confess Mrs. Gay. Accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Steele, His praise employ; Mrs. Chester Gleason closed the Give virtue's rich reward, Victorious death accord, program with a vocal solo. The use of the hymn selected by And with our glorious Lord,

the National Federation of Music Eternal joy! clubs for October is being encouraged locally by the Modern Music

Stuudy club. Mrs. James A. Sewell, home and community, will play the her sister Mrs. R. A. Tanner and about that, Doris? hymn on the Methodist chimes nu- Mr. Tanner.

merous times during the month. The tune to which the song is Mrs. C. L. Vaughn, who is a sewhich locally we know as "My Faith Looks up to Thee."

weekend here with Mr. Vaughn. She Looks up to Thee." The song is founded upon a Latin is a voice major in sacred music.

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hymn of the 12th or 13th century SENIOR loveliest of all the hymns in the The sr class would like to thank whole cycle of Latin sacred poetry; it could only have been composed by one who had been acquainted Fair. Having such a small class, it many consolations."

help we received. The writer of the song was Ray Palmer, D.D., who was born in

of Mrs. Otis Gay with Mrs. Gayle years of life he served as teacher and we are certainly glad to have and pastor. Of his songs it is said her back in school. "by their combination of We have a new sr boy, Delbert

superior to all others of American of washing dishes during Fair week. Eddie and Coy like the jrs. Or

The words of the hymn are: shall I say two of the girls.

Come, Holy Ghost, in love, we have a full fledged majorette in

Thy sacred gifts impart

Speaking of MU, I think Lou Ann

see this book.

Helen was disappointed when the boot company man wasn't back this year at the Fair. She got a belt last year and I guess she thought she needed a new one.

jr girl too.

Rose Mary now has a celebrity, Red Gillum of Top Hat 'n' Spurs. the next night. There was a dark haired boy

hanging around the stand all the Mrs. George Burkett of Bakersdistrict chairman of music in the field, Calif., is visiting here with time when Doris was working. What

So long, Mary.

To Be Chosen Nov. 15

new directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Saturday morning at the chamber office to select nominees for the slate.

Dr. C. J. Simpson, J. K. Bradshaw and M. C. Yeargan, composing the committee appointed by Pres. Alan Berry, met again Tuesday morning to present their 14 candidates to be voted on the second week in November. Of the 14, seven directors will be elected by a mail ballot.

Ballots will be sent Nov. 5 to all nembers in good standing. Deadline for return of the ballots is Nov. 15. The nominating committee will conduct and supervise the election, receive the ballots and certify the results

ered with pink and blue. Mrs. G. JUNIOR C. House had each guest register and ushered them to the attractively covered refreshment board

thought, poetry, and devotion are Todd, He sure did get his share Viewers are really rooters for our a good profit. team. Even when we lose we never

> I guess everyone knows by now you!

our class. She is Jimmy Joy and is doing well.

Janice has decided she would like to take a trip to Midwestern. Not to start to college. Tell us why, Janice!

is a little interested in it too.

If everyone thinks Noralene has gone off her rocker, just forget it. Seems she has started a scrapbook that requires all sorts of crazy pictures. All this week she has been taking pictures behind people's back shaking their finger and with their mouth open. Everyone is anxious to

Speaking of boys who like jrs-I forgot about Joe. He goes with a

He appreciated the applause and laughter she gave out during his performance. She got a free ticket

I will close and see you next week

The nominating committee for

First on behalf of the jr class, I know how it goes. all those who helped us during the where punch and cake were served. Wish to extend thanks to everyone Have you seen Jackie Sampson! which shouldn't be told. We did

ans, John Bristol, C. C. Burnett and Butts, Weiss, Fenner, Padgett and Indians we studied in American at the party. Darlene Bohannon came back to Miss Maude Kirschner. It was in- Ramsey and Mrs. Owens and Mrs. history.

Smith hands out to us-Joe Don,

Dennis and that brainy soph David | surprise birthday cake, and after

Hostesses were Mmes. House, Swan who helped make the jr stand at If you haven't, you'd better, quick. everything from seesawing to would have been difficult for us to with many sorrows, and also with weep it going without the outside of hard especially Mothers keep it going without the outside Childers, Ralph McKinlay, Odis Ev- worked so hard, especially Mothers resembles quite closely some of the about 10 jr girls and about 8 srs Tr car Everything was lovely until

Punkin has almost recovered from school last week after having an deed a red letter day for Billye Weiler, jr sponsors. Our total profit Sunday afternoon I glanced up his wreck, I believe. He's back on was beginning to think I'd never appendectomy. She is doing fine Faye and us. Everything so nice, was \$306.09. We took in twice that and there was Maggie riding by in the football team now. That makes Edgar Allan Poe Speaking of English We are looking forward to our much but after everything was de-football invasion of Iowa Park this ducted we were left with that week. We'll be there, for Valley amount. Mr. Bradford said that is Viewers are rolly worker are sold profit.

for us to have a party for the foot- the band.

We finish our six weeks tests this ball boys and then a slumber party. I think Dempsey has settled for get down hearted. So hope we have week. I don't know whether every- This last Friday, Naomi and Jean- that cute brunette jr. They really a good game with you. Be seeing one will survive. There are but three ette had it .Oh brother! Jeanette make a darling couple and he seems

who can work the geometry Mr. and Mary had Naomi a beautiful to be crazy about her.

Last night I was in town and Mundt. I'm not trying to make you we had disposed of it, we set out there was Anne with one of her think the jr class is dumb, but you for merriment. What went on from boyfriends seeing the other one off 2:45 a.m. until 4:00 is something to the navy. Pretty good trick,eh?

Tuesday, Patsy Via, Margaret Tal-Tr. car. Everything was lovely until Betty started trying to back up. I

Cheerio, pip pip, and all that sort of rot.

Ruth Mary, reporter.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK OCTOBER 14-20

Oil Progress means more

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill have as guest this week her sister Mrs. Charles L. Morri sof Waco.



port. I'm glad he landed where he

did, or it might have been a dif-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomason's

guests for the weekend were their daughter Mrs. Bob Garner and two

dren were all home Sunday and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Holmes, Jackie and Karmen of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Cross and Paula Sue Childers of

Mr. and Mrs. Glendell Williams

moved Wednesday into the house

formerly occupied by the J. L.

Rev. G. C. House is in Gilmer

all this week as his part in the preacher exchange of our conference. We miss seeing him around.

He is always busy doing something. Clark Wilkes filled his place in the pulpit last Sunday, bringing a good

The Methodist WISCS luncheon will be Tuesday, Oct. 16. It's one

of those all you want for a dollar meals. Everyone who wants a good meal is urged to come to the church

gifts were displayed on tables cov- PHONE 4121

ferent story for you and me.

small children from Olney. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spruiell's chil-

Sanger.

Harrells.

message

These cool fall mornings start me off in a whirl, they are so wonderfully invigorating, but what a disappointment when as the hours pass the thermometer goes higher A M E R I C A - Land of opportunity and higher until we are having summer again! Just wait, one of these days we won't be able to put on enough clothes to keep warm. I love the fall season, myself. This Friday being Columbus day, I wonder what kind of weather it was when he landed. I guess he was so And it still is for the man who saves! glad to get his feet on terra firma again he never noticed the weather and didn't leave us a weather re-

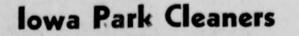
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Texans realize, moreover, that oil's progress means even more to them than it does to many other Americans. For example, the value of the crude oil produced in West Texas* in 1950 was approximately a billion dollars. This is not "boom money." West Texas uses it to pay taxes, salaries and wages; it buys homes, groceries, light and heat; doctors collect a portion of it; landowners receive

royalty and lease payments; a sizable portion of it is reinvested in the further development of the region's oil resources.

In a word, the progressive development of the petroleum resources of West Texas has enormously stimulated its thriving industrial, commercial and agricultural development, and this is the more, the plus, that oil's progress means to West Texans. Modern, efficient production practices will conserve the oil and gas resources of the region, and oil's progress will continue to mean more to West Texas for many years ahead.

> * The shaded area is the region called West Texas by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

> > HUMBLE

around noon. All ladies turn out Al Reed's HUMBLE Station and let's see how much we can accomplish on our year's projects. Mrs. Leroy Lakey was honoree Tuesday at a layette shower in the Methodist annex. The reception room was decorated in keeping with he theme. Many lovely and useful

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Iowa PARK HERALD Hished Thursday of each week Seeking Oil Is

W. H. Wright, chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee for North Texas, said this week that the oil and gas producer has supplied the Nation's petroleum in spite of the fact that, out of every nine wildcat wells he drills, eight turn out to be dry holes-no oil. Only one out of the nine is a producer. And, even that doesn't indicate the real odds involved, because that one well is more likely than not to turn out to be a small, unprofitable field.

Statistics show that one of every 53 wildcat wells finds new oil reserves equivalent to national demand for as much as two days. One out of 330 wells finds new oil equal to U.S. demand for as long as a week. And, one out of 991 has enough new oil to match more than a week's consumption.

Mr. Wright said that Oil Progress Week this year, Oct. 14-20, will give citizens of North Texas an opportunity to learn more about one of our most important resources.

County PTA Meeting Led by Mrs. Bryant

"There are seven major thinkers in each generation, and each child has seven chances of being one of Tom Covington these thinkers, Rev. C. E. Coleman, pastor of the Electra Presbyterian Distributor Phone 2461 church, told delegates to a meet-

ing of the Wichita County Council of Parents and Teachers, Wednesday morning. The council met at Thompson

Ward school in Electra, where they were honored at a "cake party" prior to registration. Cecil Biggerstaff, principal of the host school, extended a welcome. and Mrs. Floyd Davenport of City View responded for the guests. Mrs. James Sewell of Iowa Park the devotional by Mrs. V. H. Van Loh of Burkburnett. During the business hour directed by Mrs. Archie Bryant of Iowa Park, reports were heard from the different units making up the council. Precinct chairmen reporting were Mrs. W. A. Shackelford of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Walter Lacy of Burkburnett,

Mrs. D. O. James of Iowa Park and Mrs. Joe Boren of Electra. Mrs. Bryant was elected delegate to the state convention, with Mrs. Fred Hunt of Burkburnett as alter-

PARK CLINIC nate. In his address Mr. Coleman emand street as the four great teachers in a child's life.

Gordon G. Clark, M.D. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nichols of Pueblo, Colo., are parents of a son born Saturday night, Oct. 6.

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Kitchen of the farm home of E. V. Stevens, Reagor Springs, president of Ellis County Farm Bureau, where J. Walter Hammond president of Texas Farm Bureau Federation, launched the organization's fifth annual membership enrolment program Thursday morning, Oct. 11, in a broadcast over the Lone Star chain network. This is typical of some 1700 other such groups assembled at kick-off breakfasts throughout the state. It

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE

IOWA PARK Booster Band Club FOR 1949-50

Article I - Name

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Iowa Park Booster Band Club.

Article II - Purpose Section 1. The purpose of this organization shall be to sponsor an organization through which members may work effectively toward the betterment of directed a singsong which preceded a school band and to be a means through which all band uniforms and money contributed for the purpose of buying uniforms shall be used to the best advantage

Article III - Election of Officers and Their Duties Section 1. Election of officers shall be held during the month of April.

Section 2. A nominating committee appointed by the Executive Board shall present the slate of names for officers for the ensuing year. Nominations may be made from the floor. Voting shall be open to the public

Section 3. The officers of the organization shall consist of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. These officers shall constitute the Executive Board of the Club.

Section 4. The president shall perform the following duties: (1) Act as presiding officer at regular and call meetings; (2) Appoint such standing comphasized the home, school, church mittees as are deemed necessary; (3) Serve as chairman of the Executive Board; (4) Have the authority to fill by appointment all vacancies caused by resignation or death, such appointments to be for the remainder of the unexpired term only; (5) Have the authority to take action on emergency matters not prescribed in the Constitution.

Section 5. The vice-president shall serve as an aide or pressed at home. to the president and shall in his absence serve as Statement of the ownership, circutemporary chairman at all meetings Section 6. The secretary shall keep all records lation, etc., required by the Act of Congress' of August 24, 1912, as pertaining to Club activities and shall take careful amended by the Acts of March 3, minutes at all meetings. These minutes shall be read ceived either by graduation, withdrawal from school and approved at each scheduled meeting. Upon going or closing of the school term.

is estimated that 17,000 workers are participating in the drive.

IOWA PARK HERALD, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1951

Left to right are Glen Odom, Ellis County FB service agtnt; Mrs. Wynell Gibson, county office secretary; E. V. Stevens; W. A. Ruhmann; Mrs. Stevens; Hammond; Mrs. Doyle Robinson, a community worker; W. D. Bozek, county membership chairman; Mrs. L. B. Spplawn, chairwoman for the Reagor Springs community.

out of office he shall deposit all records with the president

Section 7. The treasurer shall receive all moneys from any source which belongs to the organization from any source which belongs to the organization and shall deposit such funds in the bank selected by **Band Invited To Be** the Executive Board. He shall pay out funds of the organization by check and shall keep a file of all bills, organization by check and shall keep a file of all bills, In Fair Pageant going out of office. he shall deposit all his records The Iowa Park band, which inwith the president.

Section 8. The elected officers shall serve for one cludes 63 students, has been interm but may succeed himself for one extra term vited to participate in a pageant of office. at the Dallas state fair Wednes-

Section 9. Standing committees shall be appointed day night, Oct. 17, according to by the president and shall consist of (1) Finance, C. L. Vaughn, director. The pageant will be sponsored by

Section 1. The president shall call meetings when performing on the Cotton Bowl necessary. The meeting place shall be designated by field at one time in field formathe president.

Article V - Solicitors

tions. The bands will practice in Section 1. Only authorized solicitors shall take the afternoon for the evening percontributions for the support of the band. All moneys formance at 7:45. collected shall be turned in to the treasurer. The Hawk band has also been in-

Article VI - Band Uniforms vited to take part in Midwestern Section 1. Band uniforms shall be purchased by university's homecoming parade funds contributed and shall become the property of and festivities Oct. 27 the school. No boots shall be furnished to any member

One hundred fourteen boys and of the band. girls in the local high school and Section 2. No uniforms shall be issued to band elementary school are band stumembers except by permission of the maintenance committee dents. Of this number 63 are in

Section 3. There shall be no alterations on band the high school band; 10 in the uniforms except by special permission of the mainintermediate band; 25 in 6th grade tenance committee band; and 16 in 5th brade band. Section 4. Each band member shall be responsible

for uniforms damaged while in his possession. Choir, S. S. Class Section 5. Each band member shall be responsible for having his or her uniform cleaned and pressed at a responsible tailor shop only and shall pay for the cleaning bills incurred. Under no condi-

Give Stork Shower tion shall these uniforms be dry cleaned, washed, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Chastain Section 6. Wearing of the uniforms shall be re-

were honor guests at a reception

Recent Bride Is Honored with Party Orchid and Blue were chosen for

emphasis in decorations for a party given to honor Mrs. Freddie Glover Saturday evening. The occasion was a post nuptial shower given in the parlor of the Baptist church. Mrs. Glover, who was married recently, is the former Miss Zada Lemond. Hostesses were Mmes. Otis Hendrick, Joe Baxter, M. J. McDonald, Dorothy Thompson, George Lewis, R. A. Williams, Sam Hill, R. R. Brubaker, O. E. Lochridge, Charles Metz, Earle Denny, Lee Perry and Homer Blalock.

The refreshment table reatured a lace cloth woven in floral designs and graceful scrolls. The centerpiece was formed of crystal cornucopia filled with festesia blooms, a wide runner of blue rayon which was the resting place for two china wedding bells was the connecting link between crystal candelabra in which tall white candles burned in flanking positions to the floral centerpiece.

A bouquet of ageratum decorated the gift display tables, and arrangements of ivy topped the piano. A musical background was provided by Mrs. O. E. Lochridge, organist, and Miss Frances Bell, vocalist.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Mc-Donald and their signatures were received for the register by Mrs. Baxter. Duties of serving were assumed by Mmes. Denny, Metz and Thompson.



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Mrs. C. Birk was hostess to the aforesaid, personally appeared Geo. Women of the Presbyterian church R. Huckaby, who, having been duly Monday afternoon. sworn according to law, deposes and Mrs. T. A. Uhrich brought the

says that he is publisher of the Iowa devotional, using for her theme Park Herald and that the following "God's Time Table." As part of the is to the best of his knowledge and devotional the group sang "Open belief a true statement of the own- Mine Eyes" and prayers were ofership, management, circulation, fered by Mrs. Uhrich and Mrs. Birk. etc., of the aforesaid publication for Mrs. C. E. Birk taught the Bible the date shown in the above caption lesson which was taken from the required by the act of August 24, book "These Things Abide." and 1912 as amended by the acts of emphasized the 6th commandment. March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946, to The pre-eminent thread in the lesson was "Do you respect human

That the names and addresses of life?" the publisher, editor, managing ed- Miss Clara Lowrance completed itor and business managers are: the study with a discussion of "What Did Jesus Teach?" George R. Huckaby, Iowa Park. "Let's Have a Talk About Church 2. That the owner is: George R. Extension," an article from the Huckaby, Iowa Park.

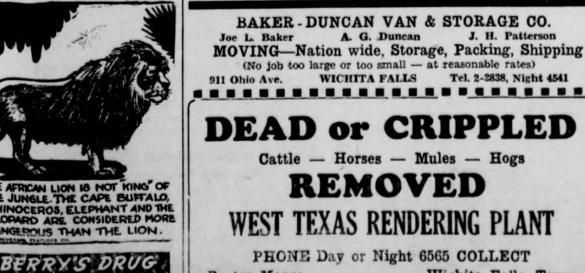
Presbyterian Survey, was presented 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security hold- by Mrs. King Abernathy.

Wichita Falls, Texas

ers owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, etc. Mrs. L. Shelton plans were made for are: State National Bank, Iowa the district young people's rally to be held here Saturday. Park, Texas.

5. That the average number of Others prpesent for the meetcopies of each issue of this publica- ing were Mmes. Fred Myers, F. L. tion sold or distributed through the Emanuel, L. Lovelace, Gale Lowmails or otherwise, to paid subscrib- rance, John Clapp and Miss Mina ers during the 12 months preceding Troutman. the date shown above is 750.

George R. Huckaby. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Banks to and subscribed before and son are here from Notrees vis-Sworn ne this 1st day of October, 1951. iting his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barks. (SEAL) Carroll Duke.



Buster Moore

Section 7. Band uniforms shall be checked in clean and in good repair before any grades are re-

• Presbyterian News Oscar Hugh (Bubsy) Lochridge has been visiting in Wichi left Monday for Glasgow, Montana, and Iowa Park this week. Oscar Hugh (Bubsy) Lochridge has been visiting in Wichita Falls where he will work for the Allied

ricted to band n

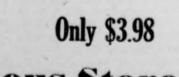
Exploration company.

S-Sgt. Robert Samuelson left last presented to the couple a blue spot-

Mrs. Wayne Short of Big Spring a two weeks electronics school.

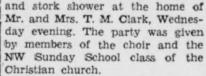


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week for New York City to attend, light was focused on a heavenly cloud on which a baby sat above

the table in the dining room. The gifts were displayed on dolls on the table underneath the cloud. Those present were Messrs. and

Mmes. Johnnie Cole, Chester E. Gleason, O. R. Owens, W. G. Steele, Rollins Woodall, Fred Vealey, Geo. Huckaby jr., Rollin Roberts, Hallie Chastain, T. M. Clark and Mmes. Grace Chastain, J. O. Mansell and Bill Sawyer.

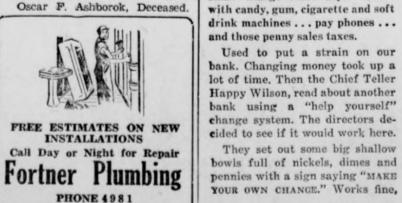
Mrs. Rowena Parker has been visiting her daughter Mrs. H. T. Warner in Clarendon the past week.

(Published in the Iowa Park Herald. Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1952) NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND

CREDITORS To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Oscar F. Ashbrook, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the Estate of Oscar F. Ashbrook, Deceased, late of Wichita County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of Wichita County, Texas, on the 8th day of Oct., 1951, hereby notified all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present the same to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence, Star Route, Holliday, Texas, where she receives her mail this the 8th day of Oct., 1951.

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though they may seem different. Farmers and city folks, Republicans and Democrats, those who enjoy a glass of beer occasionally and those who prefer something elsewe all usually try to live up to the trust others have in us.

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They set out some big shallow

bowls full of nickels, dimes and

pennies with a sign saying "MAKE

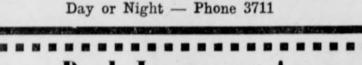
YOUR OWN CHANGE." Works fine,

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Those from the Iowa Park church J. J. White spent several days Mrs. Carl McKinnon Workers Conference at City View daughter Mrs. Wesley Davis and Baptist church on Iowa Park road Mr. Davis.

Monday night were Rev. James N. Easterwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gregg of Kinnon and Mmes. Avery Hosten, Jacksboro visited here over the L'la Traylor, E. W. Sumrali, Ever- weekend with his sister Mrs. M. ett Sewell and R. R. Brubaker O. Cheves and Mr. Cheves.

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WSCS **Heads Baptist WMU** in the Methodist church to con-For New Church Year tinue the study of the book "We

Americans, North and South." "Lead on, O King Eternal" was the opening hymn for the mission lesson on the "Discovery and Col- ment and approaching marriage of program presented Monday at 10 onization of Latin America," and their youngest daughter Wanda to

with Mrs. Roy B. Smith as leader. Have Outstripped the People of P. M. Hair, former residents of After the devotional thoughts on Latin America." "Some Fall on Good Ground" by Members assisting and topics dis-

Mrs. Malcolm Mills, and the group cussed were as follows: singing of "Scattering Precious Mrs. W. W. Parker: The differ-

program 'Scattering Precious Seeds Americans. by the Wayside" and presented a Mrs. Miles Thompson: The good flannel board showing different and bad things brought to America the groom as best man. Rev. Guy

ways of travel our missionaries use. by Columbus. Placing a chain around the globe, Mrs. Albert May jr.: Why is it she showed how the mission work important to study the history of

has reached the uttermost parts of Spain and Portugal to understand by Mrs. James Sewell, organist, and the world. Mrs. J. T. New discussed Latin America? our seminaries and nationalities; Mrs. Fenton Dale and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Gibbons Brubaker and Mrs. W. Weaver: The struggle for inde- here. The bride-elect was gradu-E. A. Jones read letters and tele- pendence.

Pat Kincald told of our seminaries Martin, an Argentine liberator. Mrs. Owens closed the study by James finished high school here in the Orient.

N. Easterwood installed the follow- Tree" written by an unidentified ing November he enlisted in the ing officers for the new church Latin American. year

President, Mrs. Carl McKinnon. ton Dale, H. W. Weaver, W. E. Bremerton, Wash. Upon completion Vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Scott. Stockton, S. L. Denny, Ida Chate- of a furlough Nov. 1, he will report Secretary, Mrs. Gibbons Brubaker. lain, Hugh Thompson, W. M. Ow- to San Diego, Calif., where the

Corr. Secy'-Treas., Mrs. Carroll ens, Fred Widmoyer, A. D. Butcher, couple will reside. E. B. Taylor, Richey Abernathy, Elgin Denny, J. E.Todd, Miles Thomp-Benevolence, Mrs. Sam Hill. Education, Mrs. Malcolm Mills. Hospitality, Mrs. Taylor George. Missions and Bible, Mrs. Curtis C. Albright, Will Spruiell, Albert Saturday. May jr., L. A. Wilcox, T. R. Comp-

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Community Missions, Mrs. Hubert **Vegetable Cookery** Publicity, Mrs. Avery Hooten. Missionary Correspondence, Mrs. Demonstrated at E. W. Sumrall. Stewardship, Mrs. Everett Sewell. Young People's Secretary, Mrs. Park Area Meeting

Circle Chairmen, Mrs. Lila Tray-Officers were elected, vegetable lor, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. Vircookery was demonstrated and plans gil Woodfin, Mrs. E. W. Sumrall. Luncheon was served at noon and of the annual chicken barbecue were made at the regular meeting the tables carried out the Hallowof the Park Area Home Demonstrae'en theme. Mrs. McKinnon contion club in the home of Mrs. C. ducted a brief business session. C. Burrows. Prayer meeting attendance was

Mrs. Gale Lowrance was reurged by Mrs. Brooks, who is sponelected president, Mrs. A. E. Bailey, sor of the Intermediate Training vice-president, Mrs. Virgil Woodfin, secretary-treasurer and Mrs.

Circles meet next week for misslon study: Blanche-Groves with C. H. Bowman, council delegate. Mrs. Jim Cowden at 10 a.m.; Ruth Mrs. Barbour demonstrated the steps of preparing and baking vegin the church parlor at 2:30 p.m.; etables with meats in foil. This is Mary-Martha in the church nursery at 3:30 p.m.; and Sallee-Morgan an excellent way to serve vegetables with Mrs. Sumrall at 2:30 p.m. on for individual dishes and for picnics, Mrs. Barbour said. Wednesday. The annual chicken barbecue is

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Curtis Hill, Ada Curry, a social event enjoyed by Park Area Everett Sewell, E. W. Sumrall, J. Home Demonstration club members T. New, Earle Denny, Taylor George, and their families. According to Roy Crabtree, Nannie Easterwood, Mrs. Virgil Woodfin, recreation Gibbons Brubaker, E. A. Jones, Pat chairman, the party will be held at Kincaid, Malcolm Mills, Avery Hoo-Waggoner park on October 18.

Miss Wanda Dillard The WSCS met Monday, Oct. 8, To Wed James Hair Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dillard are Mrs. W. M. Owens conducted the announcing this week the engage-

a.m. by the Mary-Martha circle "Why the People of North America James Hair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iowa Park now living in Jolly. The wedding date has been set

for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, at Seeds," Mrs. Smith introduced the ence between North and Latin Miss Caroline Sue Gay will partici-

pate in the wedding as maid of E. Perdue, pastor, will officiate.

Wedding music will be furnished Miss Lou Ann Duke, vocalist.

Both young people are well known ated from Iowa Park High School grams from missionaries; and Mrs. Mrs. Ida Chatelain: Jose de San last spring. She is employed at the telephone office in Wichita Falls.

Following the program Rev. James reading the poem "Hymn to the with the class of 1950. The follownavy and is now an aviation store-Those present were Mmes. Fen- keeper. He has been stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blalock of Phone 3131 son, W. W. Parker, C. M. Stringer, Bronte visited her parents Mr. and Gordon G. Clark, Dave Harbour, W. Mrs. Sam Ferguson last Friday and



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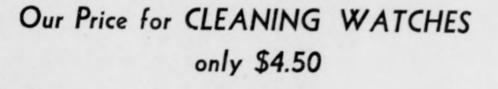
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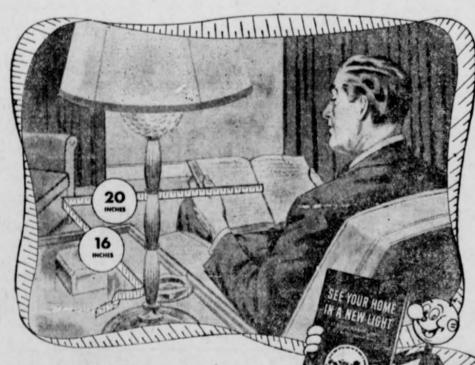
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Mrs. C. C. Burrows, hostess, asten, L. E. Brooks, J. A. Berg, Carl sisted by Mrs. Jim Barbour, served McKinnon, Roy Smith, O. L. Deary, Marvin Laxson, D. O. James, Wal- trays of food illustrating the art ter Scott, R. R. Brubaker and Rev. of vegetable cookery to: Miss Fay Stowe, guest, Mmes. L. E. Brooks, C. H. Bowman, Edd Gunn, A. H. Estes, Mabel Bailey, Virgil Woodfin, Gale Lowrance, H. A. Moore, C. C. Burrows, Jim Barbour, Rex Lehman and Christine Kanesek, a new member who recently moved here from Megargel and resides on the farm previously occupied by the L. R.

District FFA Formed In Electra Meeting

Trimm family.

The first meeting of the newly formed Electra FFA District was held in Electra, October 4, with J. B. Payne, supervisor of Area 4 stationed at Stephenville, as temporary chairman. Supt. W. G. Barber of the Electra schools extended a welcome to the group.

A roundtable discussion was conducted by Mr. Payne justifying the continuance of district FFA and teachers' meetings. Report forms for the year and other information were given by Payne.

Wade Bailey of Electra was made chairman of the teacher group; Burma Dean of Petrolia, secretary; Walker F. Todd of Quanah, public relations; and James Ludeke of Lockett, district FF adviser.

It was decided to hold district leadership contests for the boys. Contests to be included and date and place for them was deferred to a meeting set for Sat., Nov. 3, at the Bobby Holder FFA Area 4 Camp on Possum Kingdom Lake, at which time each chapter will be entitled to two delegates. Boys and their advisers will inspect camp property and offer suggestions.

Others at the meeting were Supt. W. F. Randall of Chillicothe, Prin. John L. Germany of Midway; and vocational agriculture teachers W. S. Owen of Oklaunion, Thomas Bell of Burkburnett, Bob Jacobs of Harrold, Grady Teague of Odell, R. H. Brown of Northside, Marvin Myers of Crowell, Francis Todd of Vernon, David Price of Chillicothe, Elbert Edwards of Midway, Burton Hurley of Henrietta and J. K. Bradshaw of Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyree have a a visitor this week Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Fort Worth

Earle Denny, Jim Beasley, Albert May, Joe West and Kelly Denny are planning a hunting trip to Colorado for next week.

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