WEATHER

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The Gay **Crippled Children** Philosopher **Aided By State Health Department**

AUSTIN, Oct. 14. In an effort to familiarize every person in Texas with the services offered by the Crippled Children's Division of the State Health Department, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer has released the following statement:

Every crippled child in Texas under 21 years of age, and of normal mentality whose parents are unable to pay for needed care, is entitled to assistance from this Division

Crippling conditions which may be treated are infantile paralysis, osteomyelitis, club feet, harelip and cleft palate, burns urvature of the spine, arthritis, ow legs, rickets, tuberculosis of the bone, flat feet, congenitally dislocated hip, muscular dystro

phy, supernumery fingers and toes, wry neck, elephantiasis spina bifida, brachial palsy, Potts the Lions Rotary oil lunch- Disease, congenital anomalie yesterday certainly spondylelisthesis, amputation,

Mr. B. A. webb fingers, epiphsitis, and , the Chamber of Comsarcoma. manager, delivered a very Full information about local ll-prepared talk that went a groups and organizations through way toward expressing the out the state who are anxious to eciation that all us have for assist crippled children to esta! lish their eligibility and recei il industry. His talk showed Mr. Butler spent a lot of proper care, may be had by wi ing for a pamphlet, '(Handbo on Agencies." Address Cripple

MR. TOM CLARK came by Children's Division, State De partment of Health, Austin 2 sterday and wanted to know like to see something Texas.

Pastor Naumann

To Speak About

Abundant Life

resting. And we went with out to the athletic area t atch the J. L. Black and Sons nstruction Company work for while on the gymnasium. Ten n are on the job and you can see the progress. Mr. Black ates that it will be about 1 before they drive the last

preparing for it.

New York Graphic Society)

YOU who didn't

By J. W. S.

Rev. G. T. Naumann, pastor of THEY'RE HAVING to rooms with showers, in the morning service which begins at 11 o'clock Sunday mornich the football teams can use l in all, the gym will be a big ing. Sunday night he will continue to our town. And Mr.

ecting it

MOVIE STAR'S MOTHER ASKING SUPPORT Veronica Lake's mother, Mrs. C. Veronica Keane, left, prepares the hair-do of Brooklyn model

Helene Heilsen, for a screen test in Hollywood. Mrs. Keane is suing her famous daughter for support.-(NEA Telephoto)

Preachers Get the Fish-**Crappie and Bass Are Biting At** Both Lakes; Crappie Like the Wind

By ELSWORTH MAYER

crappie ever caught at Lake Rev. Cecil Stowe and Mrs. Cisco. He picks the windy days Stowe spent most of the day for his fishing. Monday fishing, and reported that they caught some nice crap-

Austin Flint is still catching a pie. They were accompanied by Mr. Preston. few. He either caught or bought cent complete over the state, enough to feed all the Penny Co. employees Monday p. m.

George Langston and Otis Strickland were out Monday and Hal Lavery took time from the caught some nice ones. Strick City Secretaries' office this week landed a nice bass and Mr. Lang- and went out with some out-offor the project are Grace Lutheran Church, located ston caught some big crappie. He town guests. The party was such ofing material and asbestos sid-the topic "The Abundant Life" returned Tuesday with E. L. cessful in catching a few nice Pugh and both of them took some ones.

Mrs. E. G. Dameron and Mrs. Bernie this week, and anglers J. L. Thornton were at their usual were taking out some nice ones. ack is doing a good job of the Sunday Evening Bible Hour places Wednesday morning early. O S. Carroll brought in a good which is becoming quite popular. and at late reports had brought string-as usual.

n this meeting which begins at in some nice fish. They are th 7:30 and lasts but an hour, the most patient callers at the boat-C. L. Smith, who caught the NEARLY GONE main teaching of the Christian house. big bass on a fly rod, was out one day last week, and caught religion are examined in the light local union bus terminal, an-Mrs. Mobley from Putnam was another big one and some smaller of Holy Scripture Questions are over this week and fished awhile ones in about the same place he asked and answered on the basis of the Word of God. This Sun- She took a few home with her. snagged the six pounder. the special State Fair busses day night's topic for discussion Newt Mahaney, who spends his Jim Haney laid off for a few day for Dallas. The trippers will About God?" The public was time fishing and raising race weeks and gave the fish a rest, return the same day. cordially invited to attend these horses, hit the jack pot last week He decided the time was "right"

Valuable Field Equipment **Allotted Local Guard Unit**

Surplus utility materials

Old Timer Recalls Early Days When Saloons Outnumbered Grocery Stores

The following account of the grocery stores on every corner early days in Cisco was given by and one in the middle. Garages R. W. Mancill, one of few remainput the wagon yard out of busi ing pioneer Cisco citizens ness, and you can now buy cas

"I have been living in Cisco 67 tor oil and pills at four different years, one month and 10 days to places, plenty tailor shops day. Having moved here Sept. In those days we had no beaut 1881, from 5 miles west of Dou parlors, the women comed their ble Mountain, in Stephens Co own hair, but they can't no where we lived for two year and we pressed our own clothe after moving from Bosque Co but we can't do it now. Hair cut The two years we lived there w were 25c, shaves were 15c, nov lived on cotton tail rabbits, an 5c and 50c Gave beef liver awa algererda berries, and in cas but now it is higher than baco breakfast bacon goes above 73 Just look at our wonderful lak per pound, and liver 85c, I ma and our grand fire departmen be forced to move back to the In those days it was water old place, at the foot of Doub! of a barrel with a bucket. I have Mountain, and cultivate a tast seen 800 bales of cotton on the for rattle snake sandwiches, a street at one time, and we had there are plenty rattlers there two square bale gins and one

So many changes here sinc round bale gin, but none at al we arrived. At the time we ar now, but we have plenty pearived here there were seven sa nuts loons, five grocery stores, for wagon yards, two doctors, Dr cattle and hogs 'ran loose. The only place you see a road hog J. S. Morris, and Dr. W. E. Man cill. There were hitching post now and then on the highway in front of all stores for the con Them were the days boys, them venience of the cow-boys. Ou were the days. See you again hope."-R. W. Mancill. water works was a flat top wood en tank, and delivered by th

barrel at your home for 250 **Utility Material** barrel by a man by the nan Lankford, and the water was ped out of Sandy Creek near t **Offered By WAA** old home of Clint Carey. only (sure nuff) took a bath of Saturday night, and that was a number three galv. iron was

luding two water distribution Some of the folks here woul vstems and an electrical system like to know the names of th ocated at Majors Army Airfield Post Masters that we have ha Greenville, Texas, and the Der during the past 67 years, and mott Prisoner of War camp. Jer will now give them to you ome, Arkansas, will go on sale they held the office: W. T. Cald or removal from the grounds of well was our first P. M. havin October 25, according to the re moved his office here from Re gional office of War Assets Ad Gap about a 1/2 mile west of the inhistration. cemetery. D. Redfield was ou 2nd P. M.; N. W. Noell was 3rd M. V. Mitchell was 4th; G. S. Williams was 5th; R. A. StJohn was 6th; J. W. Triplett was 7th F. A. Blankenbeckler was 8th W H. Craddock was 9th; L. H. McCrea was our 10th; and is now During the past 67 years our local governments, and non-pro-

Equipment conservatively timated at \$200,000 in value has been allotted to Battery A, 961st Field Artillery, local National Guard unit, according to an announcement received by Capt. O. O. Odom, commander of the unit

Much of the equipment was de ivered this week and the remain ing part is scheduled to arrive soon. Included in the shipment already received was complete winter uniforms for the person nel, two two and one-half personnel carriers and one ieen

The uniforms are the latest arm, style. They are 100 per cent wool and are tailored to fit. The per sonnel equipment includes all that will be necessary for field trips and for drills.

Capt. Odom has received that the remainder of the equip ment has been shipped and should arrive in Cisco soon. In cluded in the shipments to rive later are the rifles for the men, howitzer and 15 ton tracto to transport the heavy gun. The tractor will be equipped with rubber treads and is capable of carrying the gun at a speed of We had no stock law, and the 75 miles per hour.

Also expected soon is the field kitchen equipment. This includes sufficient equipment to take care of the entire unit when on ma neuvers

Battery A, 961st field artillery was organized in June of this year with Olin O. Odom appoint ed as captain in charge, and Robert Donovan as first lieutenant. It was set up for a maximum of 105 enlisted men and four officers. Temporary quarters were set up in the shop building at

Cisco Junior College. The City of Cisco offered 20 acres of land for the purpose of erecting a permanent armory for the unit and there are hopes that such a building will be erected in th future

Battery A now consists of 32 men and two officers. It has one full time man who is at the arm ory at all times. He is Staff Sgt Bobby Woods, Woods attended

City governments, among the school in Cisco and Ranger, and most frequent purchasers of utilhas received the training neces ity materials from WAA, wil sary for the job. have an opportunity to buy dur ing the initial priority period of

Capt. Odom stated that enlist the offering from October 25 to ments were still being considered and urged all local men interes November 5. The priority groups are federal agencies, state and ed in signing up for the unit to contact him for application blanks. It is the desire of the officers to build the Battery up to full strength as soon as possible.

Week-end rains over parts o Texas helped the outlook on small grains sowing but much o the state is still needing mois ture, according to a report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture The harvest of cotton wen

And Fall Gardens

Rains Beneficial

To Small Grain

forward at a rapid rate with over half of the crop gathered. Peanut harvest is better than 50 per

where. Planting and development of fall gardens were benefitted by showers and cool weather, while vers and cool weather, while field work in the commercial vegetables areas continued to make good progress.

Deterioation of range and pas pasture.

SPECIAL FAIR BUS SEATS

R. L. Jones, manager of the

ervations remained unsold for

which will leave at 6 a. m. Sun-

tub.

ture feed was partly checked by the light rains but additiona They were biting at Lake rains were needed to put out stock water. Many ranchers were moving range cattle to winter

with small yields reported every-

ONE OF THE most attractive itors we've had in some time as Miss Kay Wilson, who is ven or eight years old. She me in yesterday to deliver ickets for the civic music affair ays she's in the third grade and kes going to school.

ONE OF THE most interesting ctures we've seen was a recent ne in the paper of a cat study ig one of these birds you see erched on the side of a glass pping his bill in the water at gular intervals. The cat aparently couldn't figure out the tuation. One of these days, we eep telling ourself, we're going buy one of them just to take apart and set what makes it

A MUTUAL FRIEND reports eeing Mr. Punk Thornton o. isco and Mr. Jester of Austin alking in a Dallas restaurant he other day. Checking into ne matter, we find that the Govnor was secretary of the baseall team at Corsicana in the lays when Mr. Thornton was their first baseman. And they were talking over old times.

Two Cisco Oil Men **Attend Dedication** of **HSU** Dormitory

L. A. Warren and P. R. War wick of Cisco attended the dedication ceremonies in Abilene Wednesday of Hunter Memorial Hall, Hardin - Simmons University formitory which oil men over the nation presented to the university a tribute to J. C. Hunter, Sr. of Abilene.

The dedication services were at ended by top-ranking officials of the nation. The memorial ad- his car to tell Pvt. Norbert Szopinski, Chicago, about his adventures dress was given by George A. in bringing his auto right through the Russian blockade without Hill, Jr.

by the Soviet authorities, to the amazement of both military and YOUR BANK IS A SERVICE INSTI-TUTION, always ready to assist and diplomatic experts.—(Photo by Jack Chitham, NEA Staff via NEA diplomatic experts.—(Photo by Jack Chitham, NEA Staff via NEA Telephoto)

will be "What Does the Bible Say

services at the Lutheran church. and brought in some of the best and set out his lines. He was make the trip to call now and

NO TROBULE, FOR THIS SOLDIER

Ralph Feeling, S-Sgt. from McCook, Nevraska, sits on fender of

a hitch. He used insurance papers and his regular Army pass to get

He urged those wishing to rewarded with a big cat and an take advantage of the special even dozen nice bass. round trip rates.

Local Teams Win One, Losc One in Thursday Night's Doubleheader

Cisco batted .500 per cent a Chesley Field Thursday night visitors. They kicked three time when the Midgets from Grammar played a double header against, teams from Deleon and Mineral Wells. The Tiny Terrors fron-Grammar School scored early i the second quarter to win from Deleon 7-0 while the "B" boys were dropping a contest to a points team from the spa. 14-0.

The Midgets kicked off to De on and prompily held then for iowns, fo cing the visitors t k.ck. Fr 1 the o, on successi crives, they went on to score ones carci, i the ball over fra the three yard line and plunge the line for the point after touch on to their seven point lead. The entire Midget eleven was outstanding, with the backfield composed of Jones, Cowan, Black and Walker showing up well. The line was sparked by the strong defensive play of Seabourn, Notgrass and Culpepper and the backs were able to pick up additional yardage because of the fast charging of Mosely, Seabourn, Notgrass, Culpepper and Reynolds showed up well at the end positions. Substitute backs

work to hold the positions.

for an average of 20 yards while average of 10 yards. The midgets blocked two of the opponents boots. Fumbles and bad passes from center prevented the local team from scoring additional

in dropping the decision to strong Mineral Wells ('B" team They made eight first downs to the Junior Mountaineers 11; they made 91 yards from scrimmag while the visitors were amassing a total of 138. The "Pups" passed eight times for a total of 25 yards punted four times for an average of 30 yards while the visitor kicked four times for a 15 yard average. The home team blocked one punt and intercepted one pass.

The line play was sparked by the defensive play of Waddell, Mears, and Suggs with Porter. Watts, McGowan and McDanic in on many plays. Hub Harwell and Ray Trapp were the princ McCauley. Brunkenhoefer and pal ground gainers for the Lobo understudies with Callerman and Sawyer clearing the way. Trapp, and linemen served notice on the in addition to carrying the bail starters that they would have to well, passed for 25 yards and averaged 30 yards on his punts

The midgets made 119 yards on Substitutes Evans, Melton, Jackthe ground to minus 6 for the son showed up well.

P. O. has occupied a number of | fit institutions. nounced today that only 17 res-| different buildings." It was first At the Greenville installation in a long frame building on the poles, copper wire, cross arms corner where McCauley's store transformers, steel water pipe now stands, and it has been in gate valves and fire hydrants wi buildings from the Laguna Hotel be offered Additional items w to the Spencer building on 3th be available from the water s St. From there it moved to the stem at the Jerome camp, in present beautiful building. It cluding pumps and pump houses moved nearly every time we put a concrete 100,000 gallon reserved in a new President, but I gues voir and quantities of water pip it will be at the present location In addition approximately three from now on. miles of chain link, barbed wi and hog wire fencing will be o Look at the changes, no saloon no wagon yards, plenty doctors, fered.

GRAZIANI ON TRIAL



Former Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, civilian clother, Fascist Army Cheif of Staff and ex-Viceroy of Ethiopia, enters the prisoners' dock at Rome, Italy, for trial on charges of being a war criminal ←(Photo by Albert Blasetti, NEA Staff Correspondent from NEA Telephoto) BANK CHECKS ARE A PERMAN-ENT RECEIPT, a real aid in Budget Keeping, 1st NAT'L in Cisco. Mbr.

Family of Uncle **Jack Jones Meets** For Reunion Here

The children of 'Uncle' Jack Jones of the Jewell Community, near Carbon, met Sunday, Ocotober 10, in the home of Mrs. M. B. Nix of Cisco for a reunion This was the first time the family had all been together in 38 years

All the children were present with the exception of Mrs. Clara Nix of Big Spring who was not able to attend. Those attending the gathering were as follows:

Mrs. Nannie Driver, 81, Cisco Jim Jones, 78, Socorro, New Mexico; Mrs. Laura Asher, 74, Gorman; Mrs. M. B. Nix, 72, Cisco; Luther Jones, 70, Morton, Texas, Will Jones, 68, Socorro, New Mexico.

Others attending the reunior were M. B. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. I E. Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duke, Mrs. L. C. Etheredge, Mr and Mrs. Wayne Parson and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackstock, all of Cisco.

Glen Asher of Gorman, Mrs. Carl McDaniels, Charles McDaniels and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dr: ver of Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. J M. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Rav Nix and Betty Jean of Rising Star; Mrs. Clark Wood and Butch of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Etheredge of Abilene: Mrs. R. 3 Blackstock of Moran: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hudman and children, Beulah, Carylon Jean, Linda Sue and Bennie Joy of Albany.

-0 To score 300, a bowler rolls only 12 balls.

School and the Lobo "B" team Deleon punted four times for an The Lobo "Pups" looked good down. The remainder of the while Mineral Wells was passing game saw the Midgets holding seven times for three yards. They

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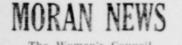
EPIDEMIC ANNIVERSARY

The 30th anniversary of the worldwide influenza epidemic of 1918, in which 20,000,000 persons in the United States were attacked and 550,000 died of the disease or its complications, finds medical nuch better position than ever before to control mor

Although pointing out the the 1918 pandemic followed by about see no signs of a serious outbreak this year. By contrast, months be fore the 1918 pandemic there were serious influenza outbreaks bot in this country and in Europe.

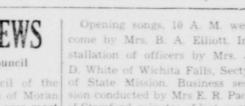
But even if an influenza epidemic should come, the statisticians sulfa drugs and penicillin would be of immense help in the fatality rate down. Influenza, when uncomplicated demics. Deaths occur gely among cases complicated with a severe form of pneu-

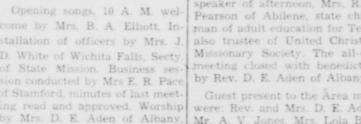
The efficacy of the newer methods of treatment is clearly evident from the fact that the improvement in the mortality from in fluenza and pneumonia has been relatively three times as great in the past decade as in the preceding one, the statisticians report.



The Women's Council First Christian Church of Morar was host to a 5 county area meet

Monday, October 11. The program is as in





were: Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Aden Mr. A. V. Jones, Mrs. Lola Bu Bible lesson by Rev. Clifford lason, Mrs Albert Porter, Mr

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Thomas of Stamford. Exchange Arthur Isabell, Mrs. John Highat ideas by Mrs. E. R. Pace. After linner guest speaker, Mrs. J. D White of Wichita Falls.

The afternoon session was ened with praver by Rev. Cli ord Thomas of Stamford, Guest beaker of afternoon, Mrs. R. O. Emma J. Pearson of Abilene, state chair sionary Society. The all-day f Breckenridge

and Raymon No. 1. Jo waiting on pipe. illing ahead at 3,218 feet. Desdemona (Hogtown.)



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Three of First Methodist WSCS Mrs. W.E. Ricks were co-hostess met Tuesday afternoon in her of the meeting. The session opened home for regular meeting. After with the group singing and at the members were seated recorded close Mrs. C. A. Shockey led the music of two songs, "Holy, Holy, missionarly program.

Holy" and "Onward Christian Mrs. Philip Pettit told of Soldiers" was heard following Christianity in Africa; Mrs. S. H. which Mrs. Wm. Joynen present-Nance talked on "Home Missions ed Mrs. Sam King who brought in Our Own Country" and Mrs the afternoon devotion, conclud- Shocky gave the scripture reading her talk with prayer. Mrs. ings from Deuteronomy, chapter Mrs. R. E. McCord, was hos- Joyner was assisted by Mrs. G. 6, using verses 4-12. She also read tess Monday afternoon when P. Rainbolt in a discussion of two articles, "What Makes Peo-

members of the Royal Ambassa- Methodist mission work in El ple Great?" and "Religion in dor Group of East Cisco Baptist Paso. Miss Ura Leveridge was the Home." The program was Phone 709 Church went to her home for the presented in a splendid talk on closed with a reading, by Mrs. the Methodist school in Laredo, Shockey, of Edgar A. Guest's poem "Home.

Mrs. Crigler Paschall, chairman Mrs. Ed Aycock, chairman, next conducted the business session conducted the business session which followed. Routine business affairs were transacted, minutes were read by Mrs. Fred Hayes, and roll were heard, following which the meeting was adjoourn ed with praver.

A social hour was held dur ing which the hostess served a nice sandwich plate with desser and drink to Mesdames M. D. in a towel, carrying out the re-Paschall, Crigler Paschall, J. T. Fields, T. J. Dean, W. W. Moore, will be assembled in a larger John Sherter, W. E. Ricks, S. H. bundle and immediate shipment Nance, Philip Pettit, J. H. Latson overseas will be made by the Sr., R. S. Elliott, A. E. Harp. United Council of Church Women. Celia McCrea, Rudolph Schaefer, After the meeting was adjourn-O. H. Doss, Mac Harrellson, John | \$125,000 as settlement in her Spier, C. A. Shockey and Miss Minnie Eppler.

CISCOANS ATTEND eridge, the guest speaker, Mrs. ANNOUNCEMENT TEA

Hattie Fairless and the follow-Mrs. G. W. Wilcox Jr., and ing members: Mesdames Ed Av daughter, Miss Betty Rowe Wil-



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Eastland

wedding which will be held in \$125,000 Settlement First Christian Church of Breckenridge.

James Kier of Fort Worth has been named by Mr. Mayfield, bride-groom-to-be as best man. The names of more than 100 riends attending were registered n the bride's book.



Twenty-year-old Marvel Lund

f Rockford Illinois, has accepted

\$400,000 suit against the North

ern Greyhound Bus Line, Miss

und lost an arm and a leg when

the bus on which she was riding

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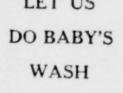
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