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The Gay Philosopher

BILENE paper rates our team as the No. 4 eam in this West Texas They rate Brady first, second, Ballinger third fourth. Ranger is rat-From what we have out the Ranger team, the under rated.

holds No. 4 spot despite Brady," the paper says. battle that may have bi-district prevue, also hat the Loboes have one ighest lines in the west, ig Johnson back of it."

REPLAYING last week's game heard several Monday quarcks express an opinion that Farmer, Lobo tackle, played est game of any individual on the field. The Loboes icky that their material hasn't kept them from top line. It always takes ine in front for backfield stand out.

AS OUT AT the stadium for look at practice 'yester-Coach Jack Everett was ng with some of his youngapparently trying to build is reserves. Young Lefty tt was doing a lot of passing ing, and he looked right

OACH SCAT Russell was givis Wranglers the business w one lad running around And one of the spectaold us the boy used an "imun" and was being pun-

be by Stuart A. McCorkle, where Wagner rose to fame; and Bavarian Alps, hitting Garmisch, Ettal, and other neighboring vilentitled "A Professor Be- palace.

ilman cannot keep his miles from Oberammergau. spect and be pushed around Oberammergau is rustic and fell dead in the doorway. The

through to keep out little an even keel. It seems the painted signature of the buildedicated to our public of- could finish churning her butter, say "Aye." It's a good and he won the bet. and every city ought to con-

AKES LOCATION

est, Teas and Guffy are movto drill their No. 1 Finley a shallow wildcat in Sec. DD&A Survey, four miles to rthwest of Putnam in Callacre tract in the northwest er of the section. The test seek Cisco sand pay at about

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"ROCKET AHEAD"



WELCOME TO A LEADER-Brigadier B. A. Coad, who led an advance party of British troops South Korea, bows politely as he accepts a bouquet of flowers from a young South Korean gire following the arrival of British troops from Hong Kong. British forces are now near Taegu.

The first play was held in 1634,

(Turn to page 2)

Oberammergau, Germany

High in the Bavarian Alps, in Woodcarving is the main sour-

AYOR G. C. Rosenthal hand- portant monasteries in the world; and miniature children.

He describes being el- sion of rugged mountains and by keeping a strict guard over all The regular meeting of the quiet, verdant valleys with small streams winding through them, ob of being a city council-described in detail. He described in detail. He Allied Military rost station is at left guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and out of the village. It was during an annual church festival that an Oberammergau man called Kaspar Schister guard over all movement in and ou

weather vane or place him-the position of being an streets filled with small, twoboy for any individual, or groups. wheeled carts, and wandering cattle. The houses are built without the Elders of the community, fiarticle is good reading. It regard to street alignment or sym- nally met and made a vow to perus realize that city council- metry. They are mostly of stone, form the tragedy of the Passion ave duties to perform - plastered in pastel tones on the of Our Lord every ten years, and ney cannot afford the time outside, and many of them are from that moment not another petty matters that too richly ornamented. Klepperhaus person died of the plague though f us are inclined to bring is one of the most famous homes.

attention.

Built in 1784, it is the original many were stricken with it.

The first play was held in 16 rticle makes us wonder if house of the Lang family, famous as citizens of Cisco - ap- as a family of actors and woodwhat our councilmen are carvers. It is highly decorated

that there ought to be an der above the front door. "day" on which each of Another famous house if Lueftlseek out our city officials mater Haus, frescoed by the famchool trustees, all of whom ous painter Franz Zwink, who with little or no reward has covered every window frame, than the knowledge that doorpost, and all available wall e discharging a civic res- space with "heaven - inspired" ility, and tell them we ap- ideas. It has been said of Zwink ate what they're doing for that he painted so rapidly that Everybody in favor of hav- he once bet a farmer's wife that in annual "Appreciation Day" he could do a painting before she

The Pfarrkirche, a Roman Catholic church, is the center of the village, and all community life is centered around it. Constructed in the middle of the 18th century, the High Gothic architecture and rococo decorations of the interior make it a beautiful and awe-inspiring place to worship; and its services are attended by more than a half million people during County. Location is on a the passion year. Back of the church, and encircling the entire village, are the mountain peaks, the most imposing of which are Ettaler Mandl and Kofel. These peaks bear huge crosses on their summits — crosses that gleam in Cisco Junior High School the sunlight, and stand out white s were rained out in a and imposing in the moonlight. scheduled with Eastland's There are many crosses on the eleven Tuesday night. The peaks of the mountains in the vit will be played later in the cinity, each and every one of which marks some event of sig-

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Game Agency To Meet on Sept. 22 nificance to the people of the

a little valley bisected by the Am- | ce of income for the village. Re-Tonight's affair is mer River, nestles the village of ligious subjects are most in evithe place of the regular Oberammergau, known the world dence in the shops, with crucifix- and Oyster Commission will be not mention, however, that his ight, because everybody over as the home of the "Passion es and madonnas predominating. held in the Baker Hotel in Min- and Riley plays at right flank.) Near this little village of The growing attendance of Pro- eral Wells on Sept. 22 at 9 a.m., night. So bring your 520 inhabitants is the village of testants at the Passion Play has according to the executive sec-Ettal with its famous Ettal Abbey, brought into the shops many oth- retary of the Commission, How- unable to play when Baylor faced one of the most historical and im- er carved pieces such as animals and D. Dodgen.

> better acquaint the Game Com- man, was he hot that day." mission with wild life problems

described in detail. He scenery beautiful. The present ler, who had been working on a directors of the Brazos River lat nobody ever won an at with a taxpayer — that with a taxpayer — that miles from Oberammergau.

al Welis had been selected for for a reunion. the meeting to enable Commis- A picnic dinner was spread at F. Chambers, Rising Star; Pfc. J.

Dam, is the 13th link in the and in playing games. chain of state hatcheries located at the new hatchery Friday af-



NOW, NOW; HOLD STILL-The son born of Romeo and Juliet, famous pair of elephants in Rome, Italy, is worried about the stir he's creating as officials of the city's zoo check his weight, height and trunk length. He's the second calf to be born to Juliet.

Poultry Industry Development Is Studied As C.-C. Directors Meet

WRANGLERS ARE MAKING FINAL PLANS FOR FIRST '50 HOME GAME

Cavitt and several others will see

Ken Mays and Top Rylee are

scheduled to start at ends, with

Allen and Hayes at guards and

Hobbs and Gray at tackles. At

center will be Couch. Several of

the boys are nursing bruises from

the John Tarleton game. Alton

Kite will be lost to the team for

at least two or three weeks due

The McMurry team is the Var-

19 men here for the game. They

about the same size of the Wrang

Tickets for the game are

sale in downtown drug stores.

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ary to going on active duty.

play if needed.

lers in weight.

The Cisco Junior College Wran- | Breckenridge, is expected to be glers will complete their plans to- in the starting line-up. He is a day for the opening of the home 205-pound tackle schedule at 8 p. m. Thursday at The other new man is Don Darr Chesley Field against the McMur- of Knox City, 190 pounds, who ry College "B" Team of Abilene. plays end. He may see action in Coach Scat Russell planned a the game ong workout to be devoted to Probable backfield starters are polishing activities and to sharp- Jimmy Payne, Breckenridge, at ening the offensive weapon. Two quarter, Leonard Grigsby, Guthnew men were in camp this week, rie and McLean are due to be in and one of them, Jim Gray of the quartet. Crosby, Huffmyer,

Stan Williams Set at Baylor

WACO, Sept. 19 - Stanley Wil-Jiams of Cisco, Baylor's potential All-American end this fall, is more worried about making the regular Bruin lineup than he is reaping personal acclaim.

"I've got to make the team first," was Stan's prompt reply Moore and Mel Jowell will bring when asked how he felt about his chances of making the mythical honor list. And then he added, "Do you realize who all are out there trying for an end position?"

Unassuming and giving the imression that he has never heard ais name mentioned among the 1950 All - American candidates, Williams started reeling off teammates' names and relating their gridiron deeds: "Harold Riley was ut last year with a broken leg when I first made the Baylor,

Wyoming the following week. Reppy of the Texas League Linderhof Castle built by the mad through the Ammer district in the policy of holding six respectively. The policy of holding six respectively ferent parts of the state was be- my place I wondered if I ever will have at least 15 days in spectator. All teams will be spon gun earlier this year in order to would get back in the lineup -

Darr Family Has

L. Darr met at his home, 700 Bel-Dodgen explained that Miner- mont Avenue, Sunday, Sept. 17, Rising Star; Cpl. Eugene P. Eth- Abilene highway.

fish hatchery in Palo Pinto Co. turned to the Darr residence for Blevins, Breckenridge. The new fish hatchery, located the remainder of the afternoon. just south of Possum Kingdom The time was spent in visiting

Those present were Mr. Darr's throughout the state. Brief dedication ceremonies will be held W. D. Darr, of Fort Worth; his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Darr, Archer City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darr, Cleburne; his brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darr and son, Gary, Mrs. Paul Brown and children, Jerry and Mary of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darr and children, Charles Lee and Linda K. of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Deemer and his mother and aunt, Mrs. Lola Darr and Miss Mamie Pelfrey,

Parade Planned For Fair Opening

The blare of trumpets, the roll of drums, prancing horses, beautiful girls, flags unfurled to the breeze, spectacular floats, pageantry unparalleled will make visitors to the 1950 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7-22, declare with emphasis, "I love a parade."

The colorful Parade of the Decades will be something new at the 1950 State Fair. Nightly, as the last rays of the setting sun encrimson the magnificent facade of the million-dollar Hall of State, the mammoth parade will burst upon the main concourse on the first lap of the two-mile march around the 187-acre \$35 million fairgrounds of the Fair, including everything from giant farm machines to Armed Forces equipment.

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to a neck injury. Others will sity "B" team, Coaches Wilford nan, Calif., an embarkation cen- near future. er for the Korean war theater. have not played this season. The junior Indians will have a team opean Theater of war.

Bowlers To Meet For First Play

Stan suffered a fractured wrist Wednesday of next week to the gainst Texas last year and was Abilene Army and Air Force Re-Abilene Army and Air Force Recruiting and Induction Station for gh the winter months. Everyone lands question was adopted and Reservists passing the physicals lar teams, a substitute, or as a which to settle their private af- sored by local business firms.

fairs before reporting for service. Others from the Cisco area who Local Youth Hurt will report with Pfc. Hamrick are: Cpl. John P. Stewart, Car- In Scooter Crash

bon; Pfc. Roy S. Whitley, Cross | Lonnie Gene Shockley, son o Plains; Pvt. R. C. Balderee, East- Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shockley, land; Pfc. Dale Brightwell, Gor- recived painful injuries at 5:45 man; Pfc. Alfred S. Franklin, p. m. Tuesday when a motor Eastland; Pvt. Joe L. Hurley, Ris- scooter he was riding overturning Star; Sgt. Don Gray, Breck- ed on him as it struck lose graenridge; Pfc. Marvin Brandstetter, vel on the new section of the

eridge, Breckenridge; Pfc. Dewey He was treated at a local clin ic for a badly lacerated ankl sion members to inspect the new Lake Cisco after which they re- E. Sprouse, Baird; Pvt. James H. and numerous scratches and bruises.

ALL PUFFED UP-Following the trend of a world that has an

ever-increasing craving for bigger and better things, little Birgitta

Sveden proudly displays what must be the granddaddy of all

mushrooms. The youngster found the king-sized plant in a forest

near her home in Rimbo, Sweden.

Prospects Seen For New Pottery Plant for Cisco

Directors of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce discussed methods of encouraging the development of the poultry industry, considered a proposition to establish an earthenware plant here, and listened to reports from the various committees at a semi-monthly business meeting Tuesday after-

In connection with the immediate availability of a market for top quality eggs and broilers, the directorate is seeking means of encouraging poultrymen to produce these products. They regarded the prospects for poultry as the equivalent of a large in

that an eastern earthen dinner-Buster Bell, of 1508 Ave.-J, Cis- trial committee. Representatives co. He is en route to Camp Stone- of the concern are due here in the

He spent three years in the Eur- on the Christmas lighting proative material used last year. The costs of the new program are be-

It was announced that the com-Cisco men and women bowlers mittee met Tuesday and complewill meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday ted preliminary work on a Comstart bowling in a mixed league, body will have 18 directors, to be gue will be composed of at least the near future to adopt a pro-

Commerce's books has been comshow that the books are in good

n the fish hatchery situation, the ommunity gymnasium, and the ootball fence project.

Manager B. A. Butler reportd to the board on the progress of the City Housing Project, pointing out that planning work is in the final stages.

Mrs. Maurice Swisher Hostess Tuesday To Fellowship Group

Group Four of the Women's Felowship of the First Christian Church met Tuesday afternoon for the regular meeting in the nome of Mrs. Maurice Swisher, who opened the meeting with a prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. James Denton entitld "The Training of the Twelve," using scriptures from the books of Mark and Acts.

Mrs. V. C. Overall gave an interesting program which was an explanation of the religious holidays, "Rosh Hashanah and Yom

During the business session the roll was caled, minutes were read and a treasurer's report was given. The meeting was then losed with all standing and repeating the missionary bendic-

During the social hour, kitchen ifts were presented to Mrs. H. B. Clough. Refreshments were then passed to Mesdames Bob Ellison, James Denton, Don La-Casse, H. B. Clough, V. C. Overall, Jack Lauderdale, Bill Berry, Leonard Burzenski, Standlee Mc-Cracken, and the hostess, Mrs.

RAIN FALLS HERE

Eight tenths of an inch of rain fell in th Cisco area lace Tuesday during thunderstorm activity in this West Texas region. The rain fall appeared general in this vicinity. No damage was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Hall of Abilene visited here Monday night with their uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall.

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OBERAMMERGAU

(From Page 1) and every ten years since, the play has been performed, with before local audiences of a few play.) hundred people, the play was for 71/2 hours - from 8:30 a.m. to staged in "Passion Meadow," with 12 and from 2 p. m. to 6. the crucifixion taking place on a It is necessary small hill, and thousands came to gram in English to really enj witness the performances. The the play because all parts are play is now performed in a large German auditorium that will seat over People from all over the world

ery performance.

5,000 people, and performances attend the performa are given from three to five times | may see the co a week from May through Sep- olean, the Indian tember with a full house for ev- and any and all of the Catholi The stage is an open-air affair ens of provinces of Austria, Ita

It Was Just An Accident -

mself said that his journey would be hazard know where he was going. But he had faith that he buys land without an abstract is embarking on a dangero urse. Like Columbus he must have faith that he won't los his all and plenty of luck to avoid disaster.

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auditorium doors

Jerusalem to His arrest in the ery major character was wonder cenes each.

for the costumes, and the stage ing them can never forget them scenery and lighting effects are just as spectacular as the cos- Lang home. Both Mr. and Mrs

Examples of the tableaux are: The expulsion from paradise; Jo- States in the interest of the woodseph sold by his brothers; Sam- carving industry, seeking markets tines; David killing Goliath; the mergau. We left the picturesque manna in the wilderness; Vashti village and its friendly people

30 female and 18 male voices with loving people of Oberammergau our soloists, sing the prologues each act. The chorus is dress in white robes with gold bans, and wear gold bands about eir foreheads. The men have ds and long hair. The chorus fter the crucifixion is in deep lack. Alois Lang, the former portrayer of Christ, is now the chief prologuer. Eleven hundred people, including many children take part in the play.

Early in the year preceding the ear of the Passion Play, the viligers meet and elect a committee hose duty it is to select the ac rs for the various roles. All the rospective players must be natof Oberammergau, good ac , look the parts they apply for be of irreproachable charac Each player tries out for th ole he desires, his daily life horoughly checked, and finally the selections are made. All the villagers meet at the town hall at the appointed time and eagerly await the announcement of the selections. It is considered a great



SIX for supper and what to serve? Casy on the budget is Macaron al-In-One. To 3 qts. actively boiling water, add 1 tbsp. salt. Gradu-ally add 6 ozs. elbow macaroni. Cook until tender (about 12 mins.). Drain and rinse. While macaroni is cooking, melt 3 tbsps. butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Stir in 3 tbsps. enriched flour. Gradually add 1½ cups milk, stirring until thickened. Add ½ tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce, ½ tsp. salt, 1 cup grated cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add macaroni and blend well. Pour half of macaroni mixture into bot tom of well-greased 2 qt. casserole. Cover with 2½ cups cooked drained green beans (1 No. 2 can). Top with remaining macaroni. Arrange 6 strips bacon over top. Cover and bake in moderate gas oven (350°F.) 15 mins. Remove cover and bake 15 mins, more.

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ly, Switzerland, and other coun- honor to be selected for one of tries, the people all milling about the major roles. The men chosen waiting for the opening of the for big roles start growing their beards and hair

The Passion Play was revised Mr. Lang told us he had grown n 1860, by three men. Rochus his beard in nine months though Dedler composed the music, Fath- some of the others had taken more er Weih rewrote the text, and than a year. Pilate and the Rom-Father Daisenberger edited the an soldiers do not have long hair. As it is now performed, After the players are selected, inhe time from Christ's entry into ing of the play. We thought ev-Garden of Gethsemane, and has fully good, though the Christ, Ju seven acts with from two to four das and Mary Magdalene, with her golden hair falling to her hips Part II, composed of five acts were the outstanding actors. The from three to six scenes, shows costuming of the characters seeme arrest of Jesus through His ed perfectly in keeping with our demnation by Pilate; and the ideas of Biblical dress. The poor rd part has three acts of two to were clad in coarse, homespun five scenes each, carries the play looking materials, while the rulers from the condemnation to the glo- and the rich wore lavishly rich rious resurrection of the Lord. | costumes. The mother Mary wore The tableaux are given between a dark rose dress with a soft blue acts of the play and are magni- hooded robe over it, while the ficent in their staging and cos- Christ was dressed in white in Richly textured and most of the scenes. The crucifixbrilliantly colored satins and vel- ion, and later the ascension, were vets with gold bandings are used so superbly done that anyone see-

We enjoyed our stay in the Lang speak English well. Lang has been in the United son made sport of by the Philis- for the handicrafts of Oberam rejected and Estehr chosen queen; with the feeling that we had been Isac bearing the wood up Mount truly blessed in having had the opportunity of seeing the Passion Play and making friends among shes the music, and a chorus of the earnest, sincere, and God-

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Mrs. Bill Mitcham ls Monday Hostess To Wesleyan Guild

Wesleyan Guild of First Methsiness session was conducted by ned. postess at which affairs, perness was transacted.

At the close of the business session Mrs. Mitcham presented Mrs. Gorr, W. D. Hazel, Ray Judia, this cider is good in every way. E. H. Lightfoot, who gave an in- O. W. Kean, W. Z. Latch and While there we drank a glass that eresting resume of the "Purpose | Carolyn Penn. and Function of the Wesleyan Service Guild."

Bible study from the Old Bible For Business And and discussed God's dealings with the Children of Israel at the be- Social Tuesday ing of their national life. She foundation for the further study to be given at the meetings; after which the meeting was ad-

E. H. Housh, Wilson Smith, Chesley Tipton, H. L. Trentham, Willard White, J. E. Rachel, Blair Clark and R. C. Crawf rd.

Mrs. A. E. McNeely ls Hostess Monday To Lake Cisco Club

wn Hair," in which all join- ton.

ead by Mrs. McNeely, were ap- hour followed and delicious re- where. proved and the treasurer's re- fresments were served by the deld in Eastland at the recent Charles W. Jones, Mrs. Lee, and Horned Toad derby. The Lake Mrs. Moore. b duchess was Miss Barbara

d as follows: Mrs. A. T. Gorr, Mrs. M. H. Morris.

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chairman, Mrs. Kean, and Mrs.

Mrs. Kean directed the recreandist Church met Monday even- tion period which was enjoyed ing in the home of the president, very much by members and at Mrs Bill Mitcham. A short bu- the close the meeting was adjuor-

A social hour followed and Mrs. Mrs. Tillery, and Mesdames W. the making of some fashioned apple cider. W. Fewell, Walton Baum, A. T. this cider is good in every way.

Mrs. J. E. Crawford brought the Bethany Class Meets

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held its regular business meeting in the home of Mrs. W. A social hour was enjoyed and L. Moore Tuesday evening with refreshments were passed to Mes Mrs. Moore and Mrs. O. L. Lee ames E. H. Lightfoot, J. E. Craw- as co-hostesses. The meeting ford, R. G. Chapman, Garl Gorr, was opened with prayer by the teacher, Mrs. D. H. Whitten.

sented the slate of new class of- Henry, who is about 50. ficers, which are as follows:

membership vice president, Mrs. day. L. E. Lancaster; fellowship vice The "boys" are the workers, prsident, Mrs. V. F. Earls; per-Mrs. Jeff Gregory; stewardship They insist that a hobo is definvice president, Mrs. Charles W. itely not a "tramp" or a "bum." ion Club met Monday afternoon Jones; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A hobo works his way along, it the home of Mrs. A. E. Mc- Frank Aycock; assistant secreta- seems. Neely with Mrs. A. Z. Latch, the ry and reporter, Mrs. C. B. Leard C. E. Pierce, the current "chief" airman, presiding. The meet- and Group Captains, Mrs. Leta of the boys, has been there 18 made that day and stores it in a tle of the Ruhr Valley, the Battle ng was called to order by the Mae Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Mc- years, and is now retired from "Jeanic, with the Light Cormick and Mrs. W. P. Wal- work, on the old age pension. But He estimates that when the cider

Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Warren like the great emancipator. Mrs. W. W. Fewell gave a good, and daughter, Sonja, left today inty council report. A nomin- for Lamarque, Texas, where they on the Hobo Farm nowadays, but cider to answer the demand of sting committee to name new of- will enjoy a vacation in the home there isn't too much cotton. It's local buyers. ficers for the year was appoint- of her uncle and wife, Mr. and that way all over the northern

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erything possible to promote strict

um benzoate is added to the cider.

vault at the Cisco Ice Company.

The apple crop looks mighty

chant. However he expects to

Those wishing to visit the Bible

and then go south for two miles.

Cisco.

the apple cider.

Several weeks ago, we carried had just been squeezed from the W. D. Hazel. Vote was made to ple orchard near Scranton. This send the "Messenger" to the club week we visited Bible's orchard office and all the workers had educational chairman for the new and found a large crew really "go- their fill of apple cider and they ing to town" picking apples of several varieties.

In addition to the apple picking, we found eight men and women working at the cider mill he had rigged up in the orchard. Mr. the hostess at which arrange, pertaining to the work of the Guild,
discussed; and routine busiplate with a drink to a visitor.

And Mrs. Bible are supervising thing for others to drink that he making of some good oldwould not drink himself.



You've heard about the "Hobo Farm" in Rockwall County which | mill. After the cider is siphoned During the business session, has been operated for thre gener- into one gallon jugs, 1% of sodithe nominating committee pre- ations of Zollners, now run by

President, Mrs. G. L. Sledge; and their "boys" a visit the other the juice of cranberries and green We paid Mr. and Mrs. Zollner

most of whom have done a bit of sonal ministries vice president, what the world calls "hoboing." intoxicating. It is approved by

like others before him, one of Roll call was answered by Following the business, Mrs. whom stayed 50 years, he prefers ation, it will produce about 150 Sledge gave an inspirational de- to live at the Zollner farm rather Minutes of the last meeting, votional on "Prayer." A social than with his relatives or else-

He has a stovepipe hat which ard, which contains over 4,000 aport was given. Mrs. O. W. Kean hostesses to the following: Mrs. he bought from someone for a ple trees on its 135 acres. Mr. Biave a very interesting report on D. H. Whitten, Mrs. W. D. Mc- little change one day, but he likes ble estimates that this year his "Queen for a Day" festival Cormick, Mrs. G. L. Sledge, Mrs. to put it on and tell people it once orchard will produce between 10 belonged to Abraham Lincoln. and 15 thousand bushels of apples With gold headed cane and top Most of these apples have already hat, Mr. Pierce does look a bit been sold to a San Antonio mer-

Cotton picking is the main work have enough apples and enough part of the blacklands. Too much orchard should drive out the new rain, and too many insects, are Abilene highway about five miles

The best cotton Mr. Zollner has The large orenard is located on s on the tops of the terraces. In the right side of the road which that position, it drained better leads to Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. than the cotton at the bottoms of Bible live at 509 West 6th Street,

Across the road, in one directon, is some cotton belonging to Fred Green, who got behind with his cotton chopping on one plot this year to the extent that i

grew up in grass. It may not be entirely an accident that the grassy cotton looks like it will make more cotton than the cotton that has been hoed and kept clean.

The reasoning is that the inects, which came in great number, went to work on the grass instead of the cotton.

Now, this system might not work every time, but it will bear ome investigation.

Some recent remarks of ours bout mesquite eradication have drawn a rejoinder from Mrs. Elena Zamora O'Shea of Dallas, who grew up along the Rio Grande and who seems to be well versed on the subject of mesquite trees.

She points out that as a young girl she chewed mesquite bark, and gum, and it "immunized my system to Texas ills." She mentions the bean pods, which produce well even in dry years and provide food for humans and for livestock in many areas, and recalls a penitentiary inmate who refused a pardon from Governor Colquitt because he wanted to finish some mesquite furniture

he was making in the prison shop. Termites don't bother mesquite wood, she declares, and the pods don't attract weevils. The ties used by the Tex-Mex Railway when it was built in 1882 were of ordinary mesquite, Mrs. O'Shea relates, and she says some of the earlier natives of this country made a pulp or paper from mesquite.

Apparently she is not entirely in sympathy, therefore, with the scientific research which is being done to learn the best way to get mesquite out of the pastures.

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SECRETARY Telephone 142 FARMER OF THE WEEK....

Young Combat Veteran Earns Reputation On Farm

A veteran of four years of army | overseas, Ernest was among the every sense. service during World War II, Er- 19 that came back safely to the nest Reich has come back home States. to earn his reputation of being one

"Do unto others as you farmers in this area. Ernest was born and raised on an Eastland County farm. His father was the late Oscar Reich, who operated a successful farm in A long table has been rigged the Peasant Hill community. His up with several ladies who keep mother is Mrs. Anna Reich of Cisbusy cuting all defects out of each

When Ernest was nine years of age, he met a cute little five year ed with fresh water each day. old girl who had moved to Cisco They are then put into an apple from Arkansas. The blond haired cider mill which is powered by a small parts, they are then placed However, it was not until they

in a specially built bucket and a hydraulic press pushes a large they had their first date. But evsteel disc upon the apples to en then, they did not dream that one day they would become Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bible have done ev-Following high school, Ernest

sanitary conditions at their cider Christine attended Cisco Junior telephone Then came the war. After per-Sodium benzoate is an odorless

gage plums. The chemical prefantry outfit in the mountains of vents fermentation and guaran-West Virginia and the deserts of tees that the cider will never be California.

Following two years in the U. the U.S. government and does S., in '44 Ernest and his company not affect the taste or quality of were shipped to the European Theater of Operations. There he head of black Angus cattle, two At the close of each day, Bible saw 246 days of front-line duty in carries the cider which has been the infantry, fighting in the batof the Bulge, and also helped in a mill is placed in full swing iperfried Line. In Boulay, France, Reich received a battlefield commission as lieutenant. He also received the expert combat infangood this year at the Bible orchtryman's badge, the bronze star, and the ETO ribbon marking six major operations. Of the 290 mer in the original company that went

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With a note of gratitude in his voice, Ernest says: "The thing I she has always been a town girl here to the farm," and says that she has been helpful in many For about three years the blue eyed farmer's son kept ad- nest drove back and forth to his miring the red haired Christine farm land. In March of '49 they tractor motor. When this mach- Prange through their school years purchased the farm on which now

> Those who knew the place a were both students in CHS that year and a half ago would hardly recognize it now. What was a little unpainted rundown shack as been converted into a modern dwelling with running water, plumbing facilities, electric lights attended John Tarleton Agriculand butane gas - in fact, all the tural College at Stephenville and conveniences of town except a

> Ernest has also built a new barn on the place. Through rotation of iods of training at Camp Wolters, crops, fertilization by commercial Camp Hood and Fort Sam Hous-, fertilizer, land terracing for watton, he also trained with his in- er erosion, and winter cover crops of rve and vetch, he is gradually improving the land. At presnt young Reich has about 160 acres in cultivation, mostly peanuts and combine maize.

On the Reich farm are also 16 Jersey milk cows and some hogs

Any visitor in their home can easily detect that Ernest and futile effort to break the Sieg- Chris think more of their children than all of the rest of their possessions. Their little girl, Rebecca, is three years old and going on four; and their son, Timothy, is two years old and a real boy in

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Ernest recently enrolled for the fourth year at the Vocational Agriculture School at Romney. He is still in the U.S. Army Reserve Corps and although he would not

like to leave his farm and family. if necessary Ernest Reich is willing to defend his country in bat-

He hopes that he will be able to stay on the farm and adds, "I want to do the best I can to help my

family and community."

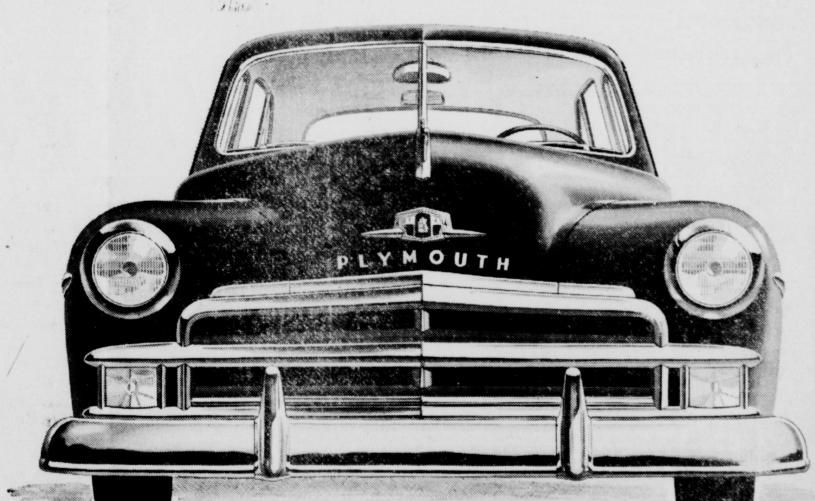
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BRIEFLY TOLD

turned from Abilene where she band, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hobbs spent several days as a patient of Lincoln, Ark., and their broin a hospital following surgery ther, L. D. Evans, and his son, near her eye. She is reported Orval Evans, of O'Donnell. resting fairly well in her home at 107 East 14th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guinn have reported ill in the home of her returned from Houston where con and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Crigthey enjoyed a weekend visit for Paschall, a mile south of Ciswith their daughter and husband, co on th Rising Star Highway. Mr and Mrs. Glen Baugh.

for Sherman following a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Mc-with her niece, Mrs. W. Frank Whorter. Walker and daughter and nephew, C. S. Karkalits and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vol Latson of San Diego, Calif., were guests, and their long-time spent several days with friends. friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cagle. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clements and in the home of Mr. Latson's brother, attend a meeting of Penney store

Visitors in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Berta Carmichael has re- week were their sister and hus-

Mrs. M. D. Paschall of Dallas, a long time resident of Cisco, is

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kennedy of Mrs. W. Bogan Dunn left today Abilene visited in Cisco Sunday

Mrs. Guyle Greynolds went to Rising Star Tuesday for a visit on the sick list today, as having Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Donham, and a severe cold. She is the young- family. While there she accomest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. panied her daughter on a trip

J. H. Latson, Sr., who is ill fol- officials in Fort Worth Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown have R. A. Agnew and family the past returned from Midland where



FIRST LESSON-A few of the 200 youngsters who received a safety demonstration at a school in Rockville Centre, N. Y., listen attentively as Police Lieutenant Louis Ferrar explains some safety ABC's. This lesson, which was televised, will be followed by regular classes in which children can learn more about the reasons for safety precautions.

transacted business and visited with his brother. Mr. Brown is Ford Quality Queen a recent gradute of the Universty of Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax have returned from a pleasant four weeks' stay in northwest Texas. They visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Harrelson at Dumas, who have now moved to Amarillo, and spent some time with Mrs. Lomax's uncle and wife at Plainview and with other relatives at Tulia while away.

Miss Mildred Yeager has returned to Dallas after visiting since Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager, and her sister, Miss Ruth Yeager, at

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Choate of lene and Mrs. Julia Doyle of Cisco returned home Sunday after near Louisville, Kentucky. They report that about four thousand people were in attendance and Free meals were served to all attending.

Mr. and Mrs.H. T. Huffman recently sold their home at 1007 west Tenth street to Mr. and Mrs. The Word Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the home of noon at 2:30 p. m. in the home of C. S. Karkalits of Eastland. The moved to their new nome at 1003 west Tenth, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Karkalits. are planning to move to Cisco ome time this week. They are well known here and were both ceared in Cisco where they have host of long time friends. Mr. arkalits is the efficient secretary Cisco Consolidated schools. here only daughter, Miss Louise Karkalits will move to Cisco with em, being employed at the Loc-First National Bank.

Members of the First Baptist omen's Missionary Union at nding the district meeting at Castland Tuesday included: Mes ames W. V. Gardenhire, G. B angston, M. P. Farnswortn, harles W. Jones, E. L. Flem-ig, A. D. Taylor, Jay Warren, uman Taylor and R. D. Guth-

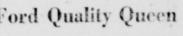
Mrs. R. R. Jones mas a trip Brownwood on Tuesday to isit her mother, Mrs. M. M. New, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drury are announcing the birth of a daughter, Pamałee Ann, who was born Sept. 19 in Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth. Weight was eight pounds. Mrs. Drury, the ormer Miss Venita Pippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pippen, and her baby daughter are reported as doing well.

Dick Anderson went to Midland last Friday where he visited a former college friend.

R. V. Rendall, proprietor of the Rendall Feed Mill, has been in Florida the past 10 days attending at the bedside of his father, who ne reports slightly improved.

Mrs. George Winston enjoyed visits of her son, Master Sergeant Ernest Winston and family in her nome over the weekend. Also here for a weekend visit was her eldest son, Claude Winston, and daughter of near Glenrose. When her son, Sgt. Winston and family left Sunday for their home at Wichita Falls, they insisted on his mother accompanying them for a few days' visit. She has now returned to Cisco, but reports a very pleasant time while there





Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Frank | Dark-haired Helen Meyer, 25, of Young and little daughter of Abi- Staten Island, N. Y., has been chosen by Ford Motor Company employes as the 1950 Ford Quality Queen. attending a five days meeting She's 5'8" tall, a perfect size 12 and says her No. 1 job is to keep house for her husband, Herbert, a Marine veteran, who works in the Metuchen, hat they were all taken care of N. J., Lincoln-Mercury assembly n free cabins on the camp site. plant. Only hourly employes or members of their families were eligible for the contest.



"MISS PARIS" SEEKS MORE TITLES-Voicing the familiar complaint of not having a thing to wear, Maryse Delort wonders what to take along as she prepares to leave Paris to enter the "Miss Europe" contest at Rimini, Italy. But Parisian designers came to

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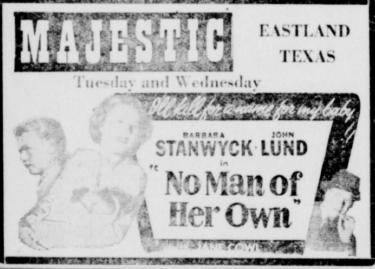
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