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### The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S

LOCAL GOLFERS who are interested in playing in Sunday afternoon's first inter-city matches with Eastland have been requested to call Pro Bill Dill at the Cisco Country Club tonight or Saturday. The matches will be played at Eastland, weather permitting, and some 15 golfers are needed to play the Eastland golfers.

IN THE Inter-City matches, by the way, the golf clubs hope to match their teams by use of the ladder. When the weather permits, local officials would like for the club's golf ladder to be brought up to date.

SAW MR. ROY Davis yesterday and he reports that he has moved his family to Amarillo. They were here some three years while he was publisher of Back in the Saddle. After selling out to Randy Steffen, Mr. Davis has joined the staff of the Quarter Horse Journal, published in Amarillo

Roy plans to keep his cattle and horses at the Harrell Ranch west of town

SPEAKING OF cattle, we hear that Mr. Jack Hailey lost seven calves the other night. Weighing around 500 pounds each, the animals walked out on a stock Church News . . . . tank and the ice broke. They drowned. Quite a loss with cattle prices so high . . . The Haileys, by the way, have pruchased and moved into the E. F. Kennedy home on Park Drive. Mr. Kennedy, you know, was ordered to active duty by the Marine Corps,

OUR SCOUTS report that the mits, it was announced this week. Jones said. extremely cold weather hasn't from taking his morning cold shower baths

REV. RALPH T. Wootton, new pastor of the First Baptist Church tizens of Cisco. s highly sold on Cisco, we're told. He recently attended a luncheon in another city and was introduc-"I just wish all of you could live in Cisco." And they all applaud-church at 1:30 p. m.



DOLLS FROM ISRAEL-Stuart Fine, five, of New York is fascinated by these hand-made, eight-inch dolls on display at Israel Hcuse. Depicting the people of Israel, the dolls were among the first of a shipment from the village of Lydda, on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. They represent, left to right, a newsboy, pioneer girl and boy with rake and hoe, Biblical student and icewoman.

## **RELIGIOUS CENSUS PLANNED** FOR CISCO SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A city-wide religious census will If bad weather forbids the takbe conducted in Cisco next Sun-|ing of the census next Sunday, a day afternon if the weather per- later date will be selected, Mr.

Under the general direction of prevented Mayor G. C. Rosenthal Charles W. Jones, educational director of the First Baptist Church, the census is for the purpose of gaining information concerning

the religious affiliation of the ci-Those planning to help with the; census were asked to bring sack lunches and eat at the First Baped. Asked if he had anything to tist Church. It was also pointed say, all he could think of was: out that those who preferred to

School Singers To Form Chorus For Music Meet

meeting of the Texas Music Edthrough Friday (Feb. 7-9.) HIGHLIGHTS Of Next Sunday's Lesson By P. W. S. chairman of the TMEA.

the "machine age" or the "atom-

that next Sunday's lesson is

about "a mighty worker," the

Mark 4:35 to Mark 6:6 is the

carefully before going to Sun-

The first portion of the lesson

cruise across the Sea of Gallilee

with his disciples, the boat in

which they were riding was being

tossed by the stormy winds and

wild waves of the sea. Upon be-

ing awakened from sleep by the

Mark 5:1-20 reveals that Je-

the hem of his garment as He

passed by, and she heard the

words of Jesus, "Thy faith hath

made thee whole: go in peace, and

Verses 21-24 and 35-43 relate

the most interesting story of the

daughter of Jairus by Jesus who

power over death. After all of

these great miracles, the first

verses of the next chapter tell of

DAY OF PRAYER

Ladies from all of the churches

of Cisco were invited to attend

the observance of the World Day

be whole of thy plague.

world.

said.

day School.

THE MIGHTY WORKER sist Porter are: sopranos, Mrs. Re-We live in an age of power. This present time has been named Simm

## National Guard Unit Has Another

D. Reed of Morton Valley has recently enlisted in the local Texas National Guard unit in Cisco. He attended school in Morton Valley and Eastland and is presently employed by the Victor Cornelius Theatrical Advertising Company of Eastland, it was announced by Capt. Sayre, C. O.

Recent visitors to Battery A, 648th Armored Field Artilery Ba-San Angelo; Warrant Officer Corne and Lt. Col. Ross, Regular Ar my instructors from Wichita Falls.

and Cpl. Billie O. Kendrick are to go to a Communication School in Dallas, Feb. 10-11. This is a part of the stepped up training program of the 49th armored division. In addition to their regular drills, 12 men of the loca unit are enrolled in the Army Ten Series Extension Course, which on completion may make the otherwise qualified men elibible for commission in the Na-

On the 21st of Feb. the Inspecting General's Dept. of the Fourth Army, Headquarters in Fort Sam Houston, will conduct on inspec tion of the local unit. This is regular yearly inspection for Federal recognition. Capt. Sayre said there remained a lot of hard work to do before the coming inspection but he felt sure the unit

spection plans were going ahead Five hundred students from ap- for the 12 additional 6-hour drills proximately 100 high schools will recently authorized by the Naunite to sing as a chorus at the tional Guard Bureau. The first of these drills will be held Feb. ucators association which will be 3-4. The unit asked cooperation held in Galveston Wednesday from all employers who have employees in the unit as the training may mean a great deal to both. A social was held Friday night rector of the Westminster choir at the National Guard Armory

din-Simmons university, vocal with "42" Converse entertained Section directors who will as- salad, and drinks served to all.

na Slate, Pasadena high school; altos, Nena Williams, Hardin-Simmons; tenors, George McKin- To Relative's Rites



Another new man, Rct. Windell

tallion were SFC Robin L. Corbin, Regular Army instructor from Capt. Sayre, Cpl. Jack E. King

tional Guard of Texas. would pass.

In addition to the coming in-

college, will conduct the choirs for all of the members and their There were sandwiches, potato

wards,



EVEN OVER THERE-This smiling orphan lad, evacuated to Cheju Island off the southern coast of Korea, tries on a pair of fancy cowboy boots as S/Sgt. Merle Strang, of Bangor, Me., looks on. The boots were one of the many gifts for Korean orphans which had arrived in a shipment from the American people.

## NANCE MOTOR COMPANY GIVEN FORD AWARD AT BANQUET MEET

The Ford Motor Company's dis- A steak dinner was served to tinctive four-letter award for 1950 the group, which included all of was presented to the Nance Mot- the company's employees and a comparatively warm seven deor Company of Cisco by A. Y. Ed- their wives.

grees Thursday night. Today's high was expected to be in the

assistant district sales

**Cold Weather Causes Postponement**: Polio **Fund Drive Extended** 

Cisco's big March of Dimes benefit dance, scheduled for Saturday night at the Cisco Country Club, has been postponed until Monday night, Feb. 12, due to cold weather, it was announced today by local campaign leaders. It war decided to postpone the event because the week long cold weather had prevented ticket sales crews from working and program principals from practicing. The program calls for an hour's floor show, featuring local talent.

Plans will continue for the program to assure an hour of outstanding entertainment. Ticket sales will continue.

Meanwhile, County Chairman Stanley Webb announced that the March of Dimes drive has been extended to February 15 because the cold weather had hampered workers throughout the state and nation. The county's quota is \$5,500.

## **Ground Hog Sees His Shadow**. Goes **Back For 6 Weeks**

Residents of this section today could prepare themselves for six more weeks of winter weather. That was the verdict after the Ground Hog made his annual Feb. 2 coming out, saw his shadow, shivered from the cold wind and raced back into his hole.

And tradition has it that if the Ground Hog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, he returns to his hole for six weeks, during which the weather is bad. Ciscoans were unanimous in the hope that many of the bad days will be rainy. Local thermometers dropped to

A CISCO CAR has or soon will Rev. Killingsworth become a South American car. It was purchased from the Nance To Be Speaker Here Motor Company by the Baptist Rev. Killingsworth of Fort Lord Jesus Christ, a man of powchurches of this section for a Worth will speak at both morn- er. missionary. It was a 1949 model ing and evening services of the that had belonged to the Pete Bible Baptist Church Sunday, Bible material for this lesson. We Nances. The new owner was gi- Rev. Killingsworth conducted a urge that you study these verses series of meetings heer this sumven the keys last Saturday.

mer. ENJOYED THE Nances Motor | The services will be held in the Company banquet the other night. American Legion building Sun- text reveals that Jesus Christ had The company was presented an day. Bible school will begin at supernatural power of the forces Ford Motor Company . . . The will begin at 11 a. m.

Ford official here from Dallas The public was invited to atsaid the industry expects to put tend the services. out some four and a half million cars this year, about half as many

in 1950 but equal to pre-war production.

It was a fine affair and the employees and guests enjoyed every minute of it.

## **Butler Talks At Rotary Meeting**

Rotarian B. A. Butler, secretary manager of the local Chamber of services Sunday. New church Commerce, talked to Rotarians bulletins will be distributed at and guests on the event of the 40th anniversary of the club's The Board of Stewards will publication, "The Rotarian" at the meet at 5:30 p. m. at the Wesley regular weekly meeting of the club at the Hotel Victor Thursday. Butler commended the publication as being a magazine every member could enjoy because of the diversification of the contributors and because of the variety of the subjects covered. He point- ern Methodist University. ed out that contributors were selected from the leading thinkers of the world and that a clear Presbyterians Will meaning of all subjects was available through their genius. Mr. Butler was presented to the club by Rotarian E. P. Crowford, dained at the First Presbyterian who was in charge of the pro- Church Sunday morning. The gram. Rotarian Crawford made new deacons will be ordained at a short talk to the members.

Riley Maxwell, H. E. Strickland cons will be George Irvine, Bill and W. C. Ribble, all Rotarians Bragg, and Gail Jones. from the Abilene Club.

#### GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

it has been announced by Mrs. J. V. Heyser, Sr.

IST NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr. F. D. L C

Wesley Church Will **Have Commitment Day** 

frightened disciples, Jesus spoke peace to the wind and the waves. Commitment Sunday at Wesley

sus had power over sin and Sa-Methodist Church will be observtan. The passage tells of a man ed Sunday, according to Rev. C. who had become so demon-poss-A. Warden, pastor. The purpose essed that he was nothing less of the Commitment Sunday is to than an insane wild man. And get every member of the congreverse 15. reveals that the same gation to commit himself to total Master who had spoken peace to abstainence from alcholhol.

the storm gave real peace of mind The pastor will speak at both to this man who went everywhere giving his testimony for Christ. Verses 25 through 34 of this same chapter tells that Jesus also

the services. had power over sickness. A woman who had been sick for 12 church years, had faith enough to touch

The Gospel of John is still being studied at the mid-week prayer services of the church. On Monday, Rev. Warden will

leave for Dallas where he will attend Ministers' Week at South-

**Ordain New Deacons** 

the unbelief of the people of Three new deacons will be or-Nazereth. Even as Jesus could not do many mighty works in Nazareth, it is also true that our unbelief and lack of faith are the First Presbyterian Church reasons that we do not see more Visitors at the meeting included Sunday morning. The new deaof His power today.

Why did Jesus have such super-natural power? Because He was Rev. H. Grady James, minister, will speak at both morning and more than a man . . . He was the Son of God and the Savior of the evening worship services. This

The Garden Club will meet past week, he has been attending Monday, February 5, at 3 p, m. a ministers' semilar, sponsired by at the Federated Women's Club, the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. The public was invited to attend all services.

> of Prayer at 10:00 a. m. Friday, Tour Bank Wants To Serve You Always Ready To Assist And Advise 1ST NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr. F. D. L C. February 99, at the Church of the Ce Loan Nazarene.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, di-

ic age." It is fitting, therefore, bert Bowles, Hardin-Simmons. returned Wednesday from Steph- cal firm Thursday night at the Porter, who was elected vocal enville where they attended fu- Victor Hotel Coffee Shop. chairman of the state TMEA, is neral services for Mrs. Parham's directing the planning of the cho- brother, Dwight Williams, who ral concert for the second consec- died suddenly in Fort Worth Monutive year. The singers are sel- day. The funeral was conducted ected by their individual and in the First Methodist Church in home town instructors with final Stephenville.

placement being made by Porter. Mr. Williams became suddenly The statewide chorus does much ill while at work as manager of a to raise the choral standards cleaning establishment in Fort The award was in the form of 8-10 with play in both the boys throughout the state, according to Worth and stepped out to get a a handsome plaque, approriately and girls divisions scheduled to Porter. "Students who have had cup of coffee. He fell to the side- engraved. It signified the Cis- begin on the opening afternoon. award for doing a fine job by the 10 a. m. and the worship service of nature (Mark 4:35-41). On a award for doing a fine job by the 10 a. m. and the worship service of nature (Mark 4:35-41). On a corese the Sea of Calliloo her leaders throughout the state but died enroute.

are able to carry their special training and enthusiam back to the individual schools," Porter ed from Munday, where she vis- spirit and adequate facilities, Mr. berths. ited relatives the first of the week , Edwards said.



**TRYING HIS LUCK-Five-year-old Peter Sepp, one of 1310 refu**gee passengers to arrive in New York aboard the Navy transport General Sturgis, uses his dad's rod to see how the fish in the North River are biting. The young DP, who is from Estonia, traveled to U.S. with his parents and they'll all be resettled with help the from the Church World Services.

manager, at a banquet given for **District 8 Cage** ley, North Texas; and basses Del- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parham all of the employees of the lo-**Tourney Will Be** 

Presenting the award to S. H. Nance and Charlie Graham of the Nance and Charlie Graham of the Nance Motor Company, Mr. Ed- Played In City wards pointed out that the Cisco

concern was one of 39 dealers of 185 in the Dallas district to win the site of the District 8A Basketthe covented honor. ball Tournament to be held Feb

Boys and girls teams from Cispany standards of excellence in co, Eastland, Ranger, Dublin, De the phases of sound finances, ef- Leon, Comanche and Hamilton Mrs. Cora Plumlee has return- ficient management, competitive will be contesting for first place

On the opening day Eastland

will play De Leon, Ranger will "We tell you when things are play Comanche and Cisco willl Edwards said. "And, by the same play Dublin in both divisions. The token, we are proud to speak out Comanche entries drew byes and will not play the first round. The when good work is being done." game between the Loboes and

Truly Carter, Nance salesman, Dublin will begin at 8 p. m. was presented an award for hav-Semifinals will be played Fring attained membership in the day and the finals will be played company's "500 club." Mechanic Saturday night. Claude Tucker was given a certi-

Friday night the Loboes and the ficate of graduation from the com- Queens will play Eastland here automatic transmission and on Tuesday night of next pany's conducted recently in week they will go to Hamilton. chool, Dallas The games will wind up confer-

Herb French, zone sales manaence play in preparation for the ger, spoke briefly to praise the tournament. The conference progress of the Nance company winner will be decided at the and to compliment the firm on tournament.

ts success. Manager B. A. Butler of the

Cisco Chamber of Commerce, Band Members To City Gym Tonight Cisco Chamber of Commerce, tribute to Mr. Nance and Mr. Play At Galveston Graham as civic leaders and good business men. He pointed out

that the company has 14 persons Four members of the Cisco Lo- this week despite the cold weaon its payroll and long has been bo Band will leave Wednesday, ther in preparation for their ga one of the city's largest business February 7, for the All-State mes with the Eastland High firms. He traced the careers of Band Clinic and Concert to be School teams at the local gym Mr. Nance and Mr. Graham and held in Galveston, February 8-10. tonight. The games with the concluded, "all Cisco is proud for Philip Porter has been accept- Mavericks and the Eastland girls you to win this award. You are ed into the band on clarinet. will be conference contests for doing much to give strength and Richard Moore will play his the teams character to our community."

Mayor G. C. Rosenthal, James State is getting old to Richard. Dawson will probably draw start-McCracken, G. R. Nance and Rev. This is his third year to be ac- ing berths in the Lobo-Maverick E. H. Lightfoot also appeared on cepted for All-State. Since this game and Pingree, Johnson, Bint, the program briefly. Mr. Gra- is Philip's first year to be accept- Warren, Bailey, and Pippen will ham acted as master of ceremo- ed it will be new to him.

nies. In accepting the award, Mr. Reed plan to attend classes of the Queens go to Hamilton for Nance spoke to assure his em- clarinet and flute, respectively. their final conference games beployees that "you are very large- Kenneth St. Clair, Cisco band fore the district tournament to ly responsible for this award com- director, will accompany the be held next Thursday, Friday ing to the Nance Motor Company.' group to Galveston. Both Mr. and Nance and Mr. Gra-

ham expressed appreciation for the honor and "for a good com-munity in which to do business." Ranch and Farm Production LOANS No Red Tape Competitive Rates IST NAT'L in Cisco-MDr. F. D. L C

20's. The forecast calls for a low of about 15 tonight with a high in the 40s Saturday.

## 9 Band Students **Attend Clinic**

Saturday, January 27, members of the Cisco Lobo Band were accepted into and attended the All-District Band Clinic and Concert in Dublin

Sixteen bands of Region II attended the clinic with twenty percent of the members of each band present. The All-District Band worked on numbers to be played in the Interscholastic Meet which is to be held in Brownwood in April.

Those attending from Cisco were Mary Scott, Oboe; Nelda Johnson, bassoon: Rhelda Reed. flute: Dorothy Rice, cornet: Joe Stamey, trumpet; Bob Jones, baritone; Philbert Kendrick, French horn; Mary Nell Whitten, clarinet; and Geneva Bint, clarinet.

The same members will attend an All-District Meet in Breckenridge the latter part of February.

Lobo Teams Will **Play Eastland At** 

The Cisco Loboes and the Lobo Queens have been working out

French horn in the band. All- Coats, Pippen, Webb, Watts and probably start for the Queens.

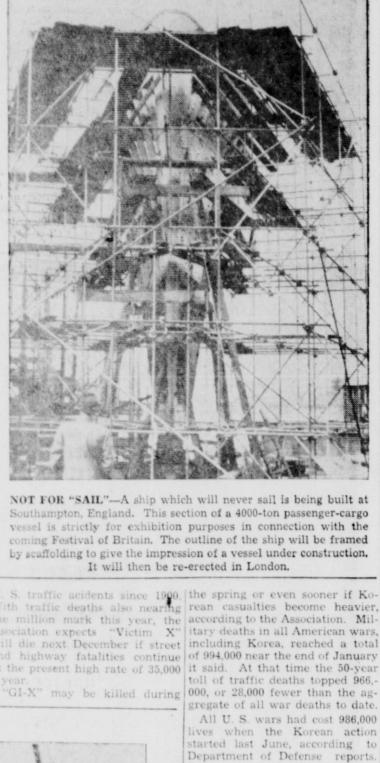
Darlene Parmer and Rhelda | Tuesday night the Loboes and and Saturday in the local gym.

> FOR GOOD USED CARS (Tra

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Official Department Of Defense Photo FIVE BATTLE WOUNDS . Albert



During the first six months of the Korean war, 6,200 Americans were reported dead of all causes Continued heavy U. S. losses since December have edged the total of all war dead closer to the million mark, with 7,303 confirmed deaths reported as of Jan uary 12. "GI-X" will die when

Asociation said. Both "GI-X" and "Victim X" will remain unknown, their iden tities buried in a maze statistics Both deaths will be signifcant historically, however, particularly since they may occur in the same year, the Association said. It pointed out that while an unexpected truce or evacuation of U S. forces from Korea might delay the death of "GI-X", an intensive highway safety campaign in 1951 could save enough lives to postone until next year the expecte death of the millionth traffic victim in "Accident X."

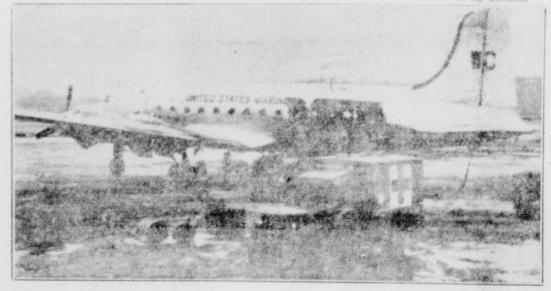
that total is nearly doubled, the



Albert L. Ireland, 32, of Cold Spring, N. Y., fighting Marine re-servist who stopped five enemy missiles in World War II, prac-tically ordered himself to the fight-ing front in Korea. When told that twice-wounded Marines no longer were sent to combat he went directly to the Commandant of the Corps in Washington and asked for a fighting assignment. Ireland came away with orders to fly west to rejoin his Leatherneck replace-ment draft heading for Korea. ment draft heading for Korea.



Official Department Of Defense Photo SNOWBOUND-U. S. Marines, entrapped in Korean storm, wait on the roadside for signal to resume their march over icy terrain.



#### Official Department Of Defense Photo

WOUNDED MARINES BEGIN HOMEWARD FLIGHT-An ambulance on a makeshift airstrip in own to the United States with occasional brief stops for medical (A radio photograph.)



Official Department Of Defense Photo

COLD WEATHER SHELTERS-Enemy attacks in Korea could be successfully resisted but subzero temperatures with ice, snow and howling winds added to hazard of combat. Here American troops provide wind breaks over their freezing foxholes.

The Asociation added that al-though the total of U.S. military deaths from all causes is slightly higher, automobiles to date have killed more than twice the number of soldiers killed in action since 1775. Nearly a third of all the nation's war dead are accounted for by nearly 284,000 deaths from disease in the Civil War among Union and Confederate soldiers. This total, although huge, is 500 less than 284,000 traffic deaths which have occured since Pearl Harbor.

Comparing war wounded with traffic injuries, Julien H. Harvery, manager of the Association's accident prevention department. provided a more striking contrast. He estimated that between 29,-500,000 and 30,000,000 men, women and children, including pedestrians, have suffered non-fatal injuries in traffic accidents since 1900. This total, he said, is 25 times greater than the 1,250,000 men wounded in all U. S. wars up to the present time.

"Last year's toll of traffic injuries alone nearly equalled the total of non-fatal casualties in every war to date, including Korea," Mr. Harvey said. "Accident on streets and highways took an exceptionally heavy toll during the last six months of 1950, with 19,500 killed and 625,000 injured. These injuries in the short span of a half year were more than two-thirds of the total of 900,000 American soldiers wounded since the start of the Spanish-American War in 1898."

The veteran safety expert attributes the big raise in traffic deaths last year to speeding. Automobile accidents in 1950 cost 3,500 more lives than in 1949, he said, with the years total reaching 35,000. This represents the largest annual loss of lives in traffic ac-cidents since 1941, when 39,969 deaths set an all-time high. Urging a nation-wide antispeeding campaign as the first step to reduce traffic deaths, Mr. Harvey pointed out that two and a half times as many people are being killed in accidents in rural areas as in urban sections of the nation. Nearly all of these rural deaths are occurring on the open highway and are caused by excessive speed, he said.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## **ORDER OF RAINBOW INSTALLS** OFFICERS AT TUESDAY MEET

Installation services for officers McCrea; Faith, Janet Ferguson; for the Order of Rainbow for Treasurer, Danda Hailey; Chap-Girls, Cisco Assembly, Number lain, Patsy King; Drill Leader, 37, were held Tuesday, January Shirley Branton; Love, Jane 30, at 8 p. m. at the Masonic lodge. Huestis; Religion, Nixie Gregory; Miss Wanda Hailey presided as Nature, Darlene Parmer; Iminstalling officer, assisted by the mortality, Cindee Gallagher; Fi following officers: Mrs. Sarah delity, Peggy Housh; Patriotism Ann Parmer, chaplain; Mrs. Mar- Sandra Duff; Service, Wanda guerite King, musician; Miss Dix- Hamilton; Outer Observer, Franie Hansen, recorder; and, Miss cis Atwood; Musician, Lundy Ann Hooker; Choir Director, Nancy Billie Hailey, marshall. As Miss Barbara Anderson was Cluck; Choir, Jane McCauley, escorted to the East, Miss Jane Rita Rae Kennedy and Jean

Following the installation ser-

assistance in Rainbow work.

Mrs. Eugena Cotton was install-

Huestis sang, "My Rainbow," ac- White. companied by Miss Johanna Chapman. Her mother, Mrs. vices, Barbara Anderson intro-Fred Anderson, presented her duced her mother, Mrs. Fred Anwith an arm bouquet of red ros- derson, and her young brother es, a gift from the assembly. and presented her mother with a Officers were installed as fol- corsage. Mrs. Sarah Parmer was lows: Worthy Associate Advisor, presented with a corsage for her

Johanna Chapman; Hope, Mary



ther, war, walk-outs and wrinkles are all on the horizon. If you come out with enough money to pay income taxes consider yourself lucky. And then the person who buys real estate in 1951 without an abstract is sure to run into trouble later on. So play safe, be careful, watch your step - and don't forget those New Year's Resolutions.

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JUST HELPING OUT-While guest of honor at the installation of officers of the Chicago Press Photographers Association, actor Red Skelton took time off to snap photos of two of the city's top models, Doris Morrissey, left, and Jeanie Paradine. The gals were entrants for the title of Miss Photo Flash of 1951, and Red was helping to gather contestants.

#### rena Thompson, Mrs. Jewel John Huffmyer Is Browning and Mr. H. L. Thomp-**Honored At Party**

Mrs. Burnice Gorr, retiring John Huffmyer was honored re Mother Advisor, presented Wan- cently with a surprise birthday da Hailey with her past Worthy party at the home of his aunt and Advisor pin. Presentations were uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmy made for proficiency. Service er. The occasion was the honawards were presented to Wanda oree's eighteenth birthday. He Hailey, Barbara Anderson, Jo- blew out the eighteen candles on hanna Chapman, Dixie Hansen, the hugh birthday cake baked by Nixie Gregory and Nancy Cluck. Mrs. Huffmyer.

Others who earned their awards, The guests played canasta and but were not present, were Bob- a refreshment plate of hor d' oeu- the oil fields in the Cisco area. bie Reynolds, Mary Scott and vres, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Pat Ag-Barbara Cousins. Barbara Anderson then pre- new, Lael Henderson, Wylene

ented Wanda Hailey with a gift Bint, Shirley Hitt, Doc Bainey Bill Gunn and Charles Hutchin rom the Assembly. Mrs. Gorr was presented the son. Past Mother Advisor pin and a

gift from the Assembly. Mrs. Miss Nance Gives Cotton spoke briefly and acknowledged the office as Mother Informal Party

Miss Patsy Nance entertained Advisor. Rev. Chief Warden then gave recently with an informal party an interesting and beneficial talk at the home of her parents, Mr to the girls, after which Mrs. and Mrs. Garland Nance. Gorr emphasized the cooperation The guests popped corn, made and loyalty which she had re- candy and played canasta for an ceived during the past year. enjoyable evening. Those present The services were closed with were Bobby John Huffmyer, prayer by Mrs. Stella Lisenbee. Scrippy Cluck, Jane Huestis Refreshments were served to Monterey Lisenbee, Buz Sawyer, Bill Jeter and Don Kaufman. 65 friends in attendance.

**Hospital** Notes "Whistle" Craft was to be re leased from Graham Hospital

Friday following treatment fo injuries received in a train-pick up accident at the T&P crossing Announcement at East 6th Street which occurred early in the week. Schaefer Radio Also in the hospital receiving treatment for injuries is R. L. Mashburn of Cisco who received Shop an injured foot while working in



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Friday ... Acts Saturday. Luke

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New arrivals at the hospital were an infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Yancey of Cisco and a baby born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A: Rood of Carbon.. Mrs. Yancey and daughter have been dismissed from the hospital and are at home.

Others in the hospital receiving reatment are Hrs. C. B. Chaney of Moran, A. M. Jamison of Ranger, and J. L. Ward of Eastland Dismissed recently were Dickie Bennie of Cisco, Gene Parks of Rt. 4, A. F. Bendy of Eastland, Mrs. J. R. Himmelsbach of Cisco, Mrs. Belton Whitehead of Cisco, Mrs. W. F. Martin of Cisco, Betty Jean Nix of Rising Star and R. Y. Douglas of Cisco.

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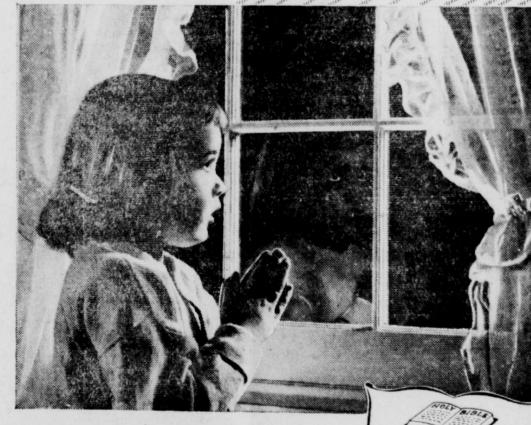
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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacob-Sen of Austin, Minnesota, were Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mc recent visitors in the home of Mr. Kowan visited their sons recently and Mrs. Albert Hansen, Mr. and at Lackland Air Base in San An Mrs. Jacobsen were en route to tonio. They are Jimmie Waddel California. and James McGowan. James Mc Gowan left for an army camp in

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Han- Georgia. sen of Exira, Iowa, and Alfred

Jacobsen of Exira were recent Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coopinger, visitors in the home of Mr. and formerly of Snyder, are at home Mrs. Albert Hansen. Mr. Hansen of Exira is Albert Hansen's bro-

Mrs. R. F. Gilman returned thi wek from Odessa, where she was visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Tracy. Guests in her home at the present are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Anna Novak, also of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Greaves of striction on recruiting is not a Dallas, and daughter, Donna, will "freeze" but a quota system arrive Saturday to spend the brought on by limited facilities at weekend in the home of Mrs. Ho- recruit training centers. mer Slicker. Mrs. Greaves and Quotas will be increased as Dona will spend a week with Mrs. more facilities become available, Slicker, and Mr. Greaves will re- Eighth Naval District headquartturn to his work in Dallas.

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### **Training Centers** NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 .- Navy recruiting officials here are emphasizing that the current re-

Navy To Enlarge

The Navy also pointed out that

o quota has been placed on enistments of persons with enough previous Navy, or other military ervice to make recruit training

The recruiting quota for the week ending Feb. 3 is 3,600 re-90c to \$2.00 cruits, it was announced. Navy recruits are being sen

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### to training centers at San Diego, Calif., Newport, R. I. and Great Lakes, Ill.

regiment.

To increase recruit training capacity, the Navy said it was rectivating the naval training center in Bainbridge, Md. and enarging the center at San Diego.



Editor:

In regards to our son, Pfc. Rond E. Smith, who is in combat Korea, we received a letter om him writen on Jan. 18. and e was fine and has been over there nearly four months and hasn't had as much as a scratch. He says he considers himself ucky. He says he has not seen bed since he left Japan in Sept. nd asked us to put another quilt our bed for him. He says also that he spent Christmas and New Year's climb-

ng the mountains in Korea. Son-

would appreciate letters from







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