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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

IN CASE YOU hadn't looked the calendar, today's Abe oln's birthday. We ran across tle statement that Abe made ack in the days of his presidency that might well be considered today. The statement follows:

ou cannot bring about pros by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak weakening the strong. You not help the wage earner by ulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherof man by encouraging class atred. You cannot help the poor destroying the rich. You not keep out of trouble by ding more than you earn. cannot build character and rage by taking away man's tiative and independence. You not help men permanently by ing for them what they could should do for themselves."

RAN INTO MR. Stanley Sharpe our town who is just back m Denton and NTSC with a nd new diploma. He can now e that he is educated. Stans expecting to become a memof the armed forces before

OUR SCOUTS report that it good chili, a good program a good crowd over at the Christian Church last Satay night. Mr. J. H. Latson, and his crew served chili the trimmings to something 150 people. Stars of a "meldrammer" included Bob Lat-Bill Huffman, Ace Lucus J. H. Understand the Sun-

vice-president of the Texas nfacturers Association.

Friday night, he went over quet meeting. Mr. R. J. venson, the T&P man, accom- afternoon. nied him.

his story might have ended But it didn't.

hey arrived in Abilene and at Wooten Hotel, they boarded elevator. A bunch of other Fly Blood Here ple were on the elevator too. stopped at a place where a iquet crowd was gathering. Mr. White decided this was n to eat. By the time the t course was served and eaten, White had been asking ques-And he learned that he attending a banquet of the lene Knife and Fork Club. The situation turned out fine. White and Mr. Stevenson ried up to another banquet m in time for the meal and Group Will Meet good program. And they en-

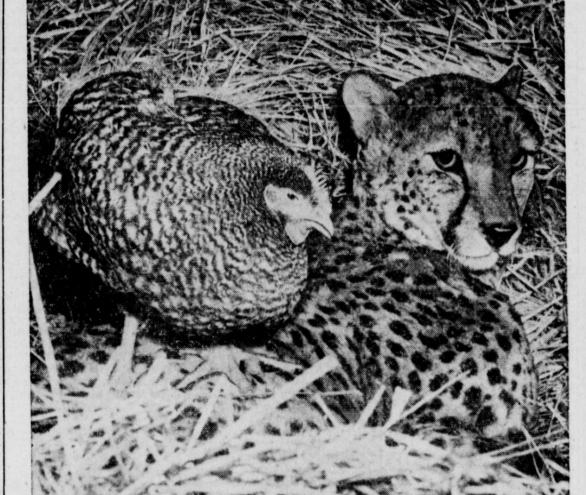
ESTIMONIAL: Corporal Tom-Tipton, former CHS Lobo, tes his mother, Mrs. Carrie oton, from Japan that he is eiving The Press every day d that it is just like a letter home . . . Mr. Carl Lamb L&L Motors endorses our sugtion that 15 or so men be minated for vacancies on the commission. Carl is getting to show his 1952 DeSota beging Wednesday afternoon.

DROPPED OUT TO the Cisco ountry Club the other aftern to bat a few balls around. was almost like spring. And greens were in good shape. goodly crowd of players ened the afternoon . . . The ies of the club, by the way, having a luncheon meeting p. m. Wednesday. It's guest and they're expecting a good

ending from Cisco were Dist Commander E. L. Jackson, larles L. Cofer, Gene Abbott, Comingore, Stanley Webb, V. Kirby . . . Commander Gibt of Tuesday.

R RENT — 3 room furnished rtment. Also 3 room unfurhed apartment. Phone 357-W.

DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE



BIDING HIS TIME-A cheetah is a particular cat on things pertaining to his diet. These wild animals from India enjoy a good chicken dinner every day in the year, but this one obviously wasn't hungry when the photo was taken at a wild animal exhibit in Chicago. However, that chumminess between the cheetah and the chicken was undoubtedly short-lived.

Trade Extension Is Studied At Meeting

Directors of the Merchants Credit Association voted to con-School took in something tinue trade extension activities at a meeting Monday afternoon and asked its retail trade committee MR. ANTON WHITE, boss man to begin work on the matter. Boss Manufacturing Company, President Homer Ferguson presided over the meeting.

Other routine matters were discussed by the board. Committee Abilene to attend a area-wide study of the trade matter was due to begin at a meeting Tuesday

Navy Ready To

in Dallas at noon Tuesday pre- and the sun shone until about paring to rush a supply of blood 4 p. m. when it got cloudy. This to Cisco to be used in treatment morning it was snowing and They paid the fare and sat of Titus Dawson of Cisco who was warm, 24 degrees. It stayed that seriously ill in a local hospital. It way until 1 o'clock when the was reported that he was suffer- wind changed from the southing from internal hemorrhages east to the north. brought on by a duodenal ulcer. War II.

Third Grade Study

the West Ward P-TA will meet grees since 3 p. m. until 10:30.

for the group at the Wednesday over.

o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. E. breaks so they will be O. K. if Paul for their monthly meeting. the fence holds them.

DAUGHTER OF CISCOAN WRITES OF SOUTH DAKOTA SNOW STORM

of a severe snow storm.

The letter follows:

this storm Saturday, but it was a nice day. Sunday was clear

You can not see the barn from Dawson is a veteran of World the house for the flying snow. It is still snowing and that which around. The wind is blowing The third grade study group of 9 o'clock. It has dropped 22 de-

at the American Legion Home | The boys came in from working Industrial Specialist. Major because they coundn't see to Mrs. E. L. Jackson will discuss work. They went back to tend Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and one of a series of topics recom- the stock about 5, and by that Texas. mended to study groups by the time a little calf was drifted un-National Parent-Teacher Maga- der. They dug him out and put him in the barn. Don't you know (\$8360 pa) and eligible applicants All mothers of third grade chil- he was glad to see them. Guess dren were urged to attend. A our out side stock will be all over ment in acordance with the qual-

You know that cattle drift with by the rating they attain in the the wind in a storm like this competitive examinations. The Naylor to J. Parker Naylor, MD. until they hit a fence. There is specialities (options) needed for Cazzie Owen to Victor Cornelius, The Music Study Club will meet one south of here about two Aircraft Inspector are mechanical Wednesday morning at 9:30 miles. There are very good wind engines, electrical, rubber goods,

ANNUAL JUNIOR HIGH TOURNEY **OPENS TONIGHT AT LOCAL GYM**

VENT OVER TO Rising Star High School invitation basketball and the semi-finals and the finals evening for a big Legion tournament will get underway at will be played Saturday aftereting honoring State Com- 6 o'clock tonight at the community noon and night. No games have nder Charlie Gibson, who grew gymnasium when the Moran girls been scheduled for Friday night there. It was a fine meeting. and the Olden girls meet in the because of the Cisco — Dublin opening contest.

Four games have been scheduled for tonight. The other three conclusion of the tournament Satgames match the Moran and Ol- urday night. den boys at 7 p. m.; the Cisco spent most of Monday rest- girls "B" team and Putnam at 8 the official referee for the tourna-

No games will be played Wednesday night. Thursday night the nior High School will have charge sons are urged to file immediate- D. L. Rose, assignment of oil and trict crown. They are in a tie Brunkenhoefer, Doug Johnson remaining four games of the op-ening rounds will be played. The difference of the concession stands during ly as the need is critical at the ening rounds will be played. The difference of the concession stands during ly as the need is critical at the mullins, assignment of oil and gas are urged to life immediate-gas lease. J. R. Taylor to J. N. for first place with Comanche, and H. L. Youngblood will draw present time. Application blanks one more the starting assignment in to-Cisco girls and the Midget "B" of sandwiches, candies and drinks team will see action Thursday on hand.

The third annual Cisco Junior scheduled for Friday afternoon

Trophies will be awarded at the

Bobby Gattis of Cisco will be at the Victor Hotel here and p. m. and the Cisco boys and the ment and will call most of the stayed here Monday night and Putnam boys at 9 p. m.

The Mothers Club of Cisco Ju-

The second round play and consolation matches have been Modern Service for your Convenience
Bank in the Drive-In Window
solation matches have been ST. NAT'L BANK-Member F. D. I. C the Cisco Post Office.

Wodern Service for your Convenience
U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the Cisco Post Office.

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The subject of this item might | The boys had a spell with their well be called "Snowbound in bob sled yesterday. Must have South Dakota." Mrs. D. R. Dow-laughing about it. They go down da, 909 West 8th Street, received a steep hill to the feed ground a letter last week from her with about 60 bales of hay on it. daughter, Mrs. S. V. (Louise The team can hold the load but J. E. Gann to W. A. Anderson, Dowda) Webb of Mission Ridge, the breeching straps broke and warranty deed. South Dakota. The letter tells that let the load loose. They said the team had to "fairly fly" to keep ahead. The man on the Hooper to Texas Electric Service Will write a note but I know load finally fell off in a snow the carrier cannot come tomorrow drift and something else broke Harris to D. W. Henke, oil and gas

> Aircraft Experts Will Be Employed By Civil Service

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The NAVY - Bureau of Aerowas on the ground is blowing Central District, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, about 50 miles per hour, it seems today announced the opening of Service Co., right of way. to me, and is two degrees now, competive examinations for indefinite appointments to the positions of Aircraft Inspector and

Entrance salary levels range from GS-5 (\$3410) thru GS-13 will be considered for appointregular meeting date will be set the country by the time this is ity and quantity of qualifications which they possess, as determined shipping and receiving, and general. For Industrial Specialist the

Applicants will not be required to pass a written test, but will be numerically rated on their previous acquired experience and are qualified are urged to apply, lien, Gladys Reed to E. H. Mills, connection with the defense ef-

The minimum age limit is 18 years and the maximum is 62 of oil and gas lease. years, however, these limits will be waived for qualified applicants entitled to veterans preference. Applicants must be citizens of, or owe allegiance to the United States.

Although the examinations will be open until the needs of the L. Garrett, deed. J. R. Taylor to main in the running for the disservice are met, qualified perand additional information are available in the office of Sam to Mrs. Leona Owen, agreement. King, Local Secretary, Board of L. Walters to James W. Cooper,

Courthouse Records

- Property Transfers • Oil & Gas Leases
- Court Proceedings
- Marriage License

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

James L. Anderson to Nellie F. Schniederjan, MD. James L. Anderson to Faye Kirkwood, MD. James L. Anderson to J. V. Taylor, MD. B. C. Barron to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way. Mabel Bailey to D. A. Johnston, MD. Leo H. Benson to Higginbotham Bros. & Co., extension of MML.

Joe Bachus to Roy Townsend, warranty deed. Charles A. Blanchard to Victor Cornelius, warranty deed. Mary J. Bahan to E. R. Bahan, assignment of oil and gas lease. Nora B. Butler to W. Wharton, release of vendor's lien. M. J. Carr to Texas Electirc Service Company, right of way.

Charles A. Clark to Texas Elec-Crabb to A. H. Schmitt, Trustee, assignment of oil and gas lease assignment of oil and gas lease. O. B. Cargile to D. C. Large, correction deed. T. C. Cozart to Victor Cornelius, oil and gas lease. Robert L. Cooper to Eastland National Bank, deed of trust. Beverly S. Dudley to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way. J. H. Dorsett to M. J. Smith transfer of vendor's lien.

Tincie C. Davenport to T. E. Warden, lease. Eastland County to The Public, cc order and resoution. First Federal S & L Assn. to T. P. Raines, release of deed of trust. J. L. Ferguson to Victor Cornelius, oil and gas lease. Fullen Motor Company, Inc. to State of Texas, notice of Franchise Tax Lien. Ruth H. Gibson to Lilia M. Jarrett, release of vendor's lien.

W. B. Gossaye to Floyd K. Humphrey, agreement. R. P. Company, right of way. H. L for we are having the worst and let the tongue down and it lease. Elbert E. Herring to Ora storm that I have ever seen, stuck in a drift and that stopped Haynes, warranty deed. Grover storm that I have ever seen. stuck in a drift and that stopped Haynes, warranty deed. Grover We were supposed to have had the load. Goober, my horse, was Company assignment. Hess Company, assignment. Hess Feed & Grocery to State of Texas, notice of Franchise Tax lien. L&L Motors Here R. L. Huddleston to James L. Anderson, oil and gas lease.

D. W. Henke to Charles R. Kuhn, assignment of oil and gas B. Shook, release of vendor's lien. John M. Irby to W. W. Ezell, MD. B. F. Keele to Mrs. Willie C. Cooper, warranty deed. Roy E. nautics General Representative, Killingsworth to L. A. Warren, cording to Manager Carl Lamb oil and gas lease. Lavada Mc-Gowen Lennon to Texas Electric

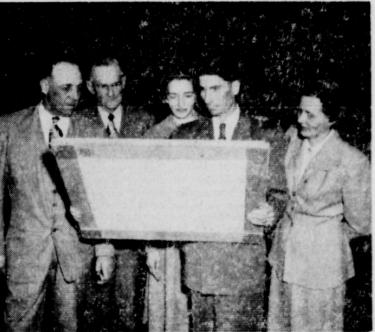
Earl Lewis to Newt Lewis, MD. D. C. Large to John P. Vermillian, of trust. Maryland Casualty its name. Company to Charles A. Blanchard, release of deed of trust.

William H. Munn, Sr. to The Public, proof of heirship. William H. Munn, Sr. to Victor Cornelius, oil and gas lease. Mrs. L. L. Neal to Texas Electric Service Comoil and gas lease. John Pierce to C. B. Pruet, warranty deed. Tom hood, power steering, power Potter to Olenna Britain, release options needed are machine tools, to B. C. Hardin, warranty deed. of oil and gas lease. S. E. Price metal, aircraft components, and Jack Pittman to Eastland National Bank, assignment of MML.

T. P. Raines to Essie L. Goswick, warranty deed. Ruby Ross to Merlene Lucile King, warranty deed. Elbert Richardson to Joe transfer of vendor's lien. Warren D. Sorrells to U. S. Smelting Ref. & Min. Company, assignment

Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust. follow. lease. T & P Railway Company game to play on the regular sea- night's game for the Loboes

AWARD WON BY CISCO WORKERS



won favoritism of local visitors received the award recently are when the Lone Star Gas Company District Manager and Mrs. J. S. travelling art exhibit visited Cis- Duff, right, and, clockwise, James tric Service Company, right of co last August? It has come Sauls, Fred T. Grist and Blanche way. G. D. Chastian to Junie F. back to stay, a top prize won Van Horn. The painting will

Remember the oil painting, pany in a 1951 customer service 'Long Ears of Big Bend" which and sales contest. Shown as they Gray, quit claim deed. M. H. by Cisco employes of the com- hang in the district office here.

E. C. Connor to Charles R. Kuhn, OIL PAINTING IS PRESENTED TO LONE STAR'S EMPLOYEES HERE

last Thursday night.

to three out-of-town company employees who attended the dinner

In presenting the picture award,

1952 DeSoto Will

The 1952 model DeSoto, featuring the new Fire Dome V-8 Engine, will go on display at lease. R. G. Hollingsworth to M. L. & L. Motors, DeSoto and Plymouth dealers in Cisco, Wednesday afternoon.

The new model showing will continue through Saturday, acof the agency.

Mr. Lamb described the new engine as a power plant unrivalled in the automotive industry. The Fire Dome V-8 will warranty deed. Michigan Ran- produce 160 horsepower. The Wednesday morning from 9:30 around the barn about two p. m. places of employment will be in agreement. Alla Ray Morris to hemispherical combustion chamthe states of ; Ohio, Indiana, City of Ranger, right of way. Ru- ber. The dome-like shape of the di Marschall to E. H. Mills, deed chamber gives the new engine "More than seven years of re-

> search have resulted in the production of the engine," Mr. Lamb said. "Unexcelled engine performance and fuel economy on standard gasoline result from this new engine, which is unusally quiet and smooth in operation." In addition to the new engine the 1952 DeSoto offers revolutionary styling, the Air-Vent brakes and electric window lifts, Mr. Lamb said.

"The general public has a cordial invitation to call at our show Arthur, New Mexico and Mrs. room, 1201 Avenue D, beginning Wylie Williams of Moran. Also at 1 p. m. Wednesday to see the surviving are eight grandchil-

The oil painting they selected an Otis Dozier painting entitled as a favorite when Lone Star Gas "Long Ears of Big Bend," Mr Company's travelling art exhibit Bird said the Cisco district had visited Cisco last fall, is back to earned through sales leadership, stay in the company's district of- the respect of the entire Lone Star System. In the current cam It was a top prize, won by Cis- paign's "Dress the Manager" conto district employes in a customer test, Mr. Duff had been the first service and sales contest which manager on the system to "earn" closed December 31, and was pre- a complete wardrobe of clothing sented to J. S. Duff, district man- for his cardboard counterpart ager, at a company dinner here which was displayed in the company office here. He completed M. L. Bird, General Division his "dressing" in the contest back operating manager for the com- in August, one month after the pany, made the presentation six-months program was launch-

along with silver pocket plaques ed. It closed December 31, 1951. Of the picture, L. C. Roberts, company advertising director, said, "It has been judged one of the best works of art in the exhibit and will grow in value through the years. It's return to Cisco where it will be permanently displayed, gives Cisco residents an Dallas Art Museum, and major awards in Denver, New Orleans

Moran Resident Dies In Dallas

and in galleries in New York."

dent of Moran for most of her ife, died at 6 a. m. Sunday in a Dallas hospital following a five Junior College. Monday night day illness Mrs. Eddleman was born in

Stephens County on February 11, 1883 and moved to the Moran area at an early age.

Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Cisco, following funeral Church at 2 p. m. The services were conducted by the Rev. Robert Brown of the Moran Methodist Church. Arrangements player were in the hands of Wylie Funeral Home of Moran. Survivors include four sons.

Warren Eddleman of Arlington, Guy Eddleman of Mesquite, Kir- Hu by Eddleman of Dallas and Jack Eddleman of Tarrington, Wyoming; a brother, J. R. Wholford of Da Breckenridge; three sisters, Mrs. Lottie Keith of Artesia, New Mexico, Mrs. Lena Merritt of Lake

training. Persons believing they are qualified are urged to apply, are qualified are urged to apply are qualified are qualifie GAMES TONIGHT AT RANGER The Cisco High School Loboes son schedule while the Loboes

State of Texas to Hess Feed & and the Lobo Queens go to Ran- play Ranger and Dublin. Dublin Grocery, release of Franchise Tax ger tonight for conference games comes to Cisco for the final game lien. M. J. Smith to R. D. Cates, with the Bulldogs and the R. H. Friday night. If Cisco gets by release of vendor's lien. N. L. S. girls cage teams. The girls Ranger and Dublin and Comanche Sudderth to E. H. Mills, ded of game is scheduled to begin at 7 wins over Ranger Friday night trust. Grover L. Smith to First o'clock and the boys game will they will tie for first place and a

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1ST. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C | mann will start for the Queens.

three game series to decide the

while Kitty Lou Pippen, Marie Borst, Wylene Bint, Martha Eudy, F. H. A. HOME REPAIR LOANS Jessie Warren and Bobbie Huff-

Final Rites Are Held Monday For Luther Dunaway

NUMBER 51

Luther M. Dunaway, 77 year n the Cisco area since 1891, died at his home on East 6th Street at noon Saturday following an illness of about a week.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Primitive Baptist Church with Rev. Dave Foster of Atwell and Rev. Casey of Cisco officating. Wylie Funeral Home of Baird was in charge of arrangements. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Dunaway had farmed in the area between Cisco and Putnam for many years until he retired a few years ago and came to Cisco to live

He is survived by his wife, a on, a daughter, two brothers, wo sisters, six grandchidren and ive great grand children.

Pallbearers were Galen Sublett. Harley Stephens, Fred Cummings, Forest Gleghorn, Herbert Short and C. W. Fielder.

ACC Kittens Win Over CJC, 84-72, In Contest Here

The Abilene Christian College Kittens controlled the backboards and outran the Cisco Junior College Wranglers to win a non conference basketball game at the community gymnasium Monday night by a 84-72 score.

Tom Johnson, lanky A. C. C. orward and Burl McCoy were able to get a majority of the rein front most of the game.

Jim Barnett and Bobby John Huffmyer of the Wranglers led n the scoring for the evening but their accurate shooting was not enough to make up for the fast, eaping play of the visitors. Barnett made 27 points and Huffyer accounted for 23. Johnson f A. C. C. led the visitors with

The Wranglers made only 24 opportunity to study at leisure field goals but were accurate on one of the finest pieces of art free throws, making 75 percent produced by a man who has been of the charity shots. They sank warded nine major prizes at the 24 out of 32 attempts with Barnett making 11 and Huffmyer making nine out of 11 attempts. The Kittens were able to sink 14 out of 27 attempts.

The Wranglers go to Decatur Wednesday night for a conference game with the Indians. Thursday night they go to Abilene for a game with the McMurray Indians and Saturday night they go to Weatherford where they and the Cisco girls play Weatherford they play Clifton Junior College here and Thursday night of next week wind up the regular season with the Hardin-Simmons "B" team. The Wranglers defeated the Hardin-Simmons team 52-51 in the opening game of the ites at the Moran First Methodist 1952 season. They defeated Clifton 87-51 on February 4.

BOX SCORE

8 11 2 27

35 14 24 84

Wranglers

Gibson

Barnett

Mo

Powell

Nutt

Cockerham

Total

les	1	1	5	3
oses	4	1	3	9
ffmyer	7	9	750	23
kinson	0	0	4	0
ambers	0	1	1	1
wson	0	0	3	
Total	24	24	28	72
C. C.		-		'-
yer	fg	ft	pf	tp
hnson	8	2		18
alden	7	0		14
Coy	6	3	5	15
nkens	2	0		
roan	5	4	10000	

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The 1952 work program will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce, Manager B. A. Butler reported today.

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A RECORD YEAR

About \$2.5 billion - a sizable factor in the Texas economic picture - came out of some 132,000 holes in the ground as the state's oil producers chalked up a record-breaking year of production in 1951, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association has estimated today. state by the oil and gas producers 1952 is marked for that area. Based on official production figures from the Texas Railroad Commis- during fiscal 1951 which ended

sion, Association statisticians cal- | For one thing, royalties to the August 31, were 36 per cent heav- dollar annual growth was the bilculated that 1951 crude oil produc- landowners and other royalty tion at 978,010,000 barrels was up owners totaled some \$378 million some 20 per cent over 1950.

As they produced more oil, Tex- duction was pretty evenly spread single revenue source. as oil men also looked harder for across the state. oil reserves. They drilled 17,671 wells during the some 10,828 producing oil wells cent of the total tax revenues of year - a 21 per cent increase ov- and 923 gas wells. er 1950's search - but they had Refineries hit new records with cific governmental services were almost 6,000 dry holes. This in- some 667 million barrels of crude even more dependent on the sale cluded all classes of wells, both oil run to stills. This meant ex- of Texas oil. More than a third of known producing areas.

Almost one out of every four finery operations workers. wells drilled in 1951 was a wlidcat | Approximately 195,000 Texans cipal benefactors of the booming well - 4,041, according to Rail- were employed throughout the in- production in another way. Ren-Nearly a third more wildcat wells these, 107,800 were engaged in to the Permanent School Fund were put down during 1951 than drilling and production work, and the University Permanent in the previous year and 84 per while 46,100 were in refining. Re- Fund totaled \$30,365,000 in 1951. cent of them were dry. This in- finery employment gained 2,200; This brought oil and gas paydicated that the failures hit the drilling and production gained ments to these funds to a total wildcatters about 5 per cent heav- 10,300. With production workers of \$231,994,000. ier than in 1950 when 79 per cent getting average weekly wages of One of the most significant

increased production of oil and Texas. the increased search for oil:



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spread far and wide for the pro- \$126 million, the state's largest sic raw material.

During 1951, the oil and gas The oil men had brought in producers were taxed for 31 per the state government. Some spewildcats and wells in supposedly pansion and additional employ- the funds for schools came from

ment for both construction and re- oil and gas revenues. Education was one of the prin-Commission tabulations, dustry at the end of the year. Of tals, bonuses, and royalties paid

\$87.16 and refinery workers \$83.16 areas of development in the state There were several indicators oil industry workers were at the during the 1951 was in the Spraof the far-reaching effects of the top of the list of wage groups in berry formation underlying eight West Texas counties. How to tap Production taxes paid to the tightly held oil deposits in the

strata found between 7,000 and 8,000 feet below the earth's surface was one of the biggest probems for industry geologists and wood Heights Addition to the City

Some success has come from artificially fracturing the rocks to out of a reserve estimated be- Mary E. Davis and L. A. Warren hasten the flow of oil, but still, tween five and ten billion barrels, known methods may account for will be one of 1952's greatest cancelling that portion of Elwood BABY CHICKS — First hatch challenges.

The spread of pipe lines for taking crude oil to refineries and to move natural gas from the abundant fields to markets continued in 1951. The state has some 50,000 miles of crude oil trunk lines and products lines and ome 41,000 miles of gas pipe

Most of Texas refinery capacity is on the Gulf Coast where 23 per cent of the nation's refining capacity is located. Naturally much of the \$415 million expansion program for 1951 and

Also continuing its multimillion ier than the year before. The lion dollar petro-chemical indus-Comptroller accounted for some try which uses oil and gas as ba-

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The foregoing application will be considered by the Commissioners Court of Eastland County, Texas, in its court room at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., February 18, 1952, and hybrids. Low prices. Hatches Dated this 21st day of January,

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Saturday evening, February seven o'clock Miss Bettie Hastings, daughter of Mr. Mrs. C. P. Hastings of Eastbecame the bride of Warren ims of Mexia in a candle ceremony performed by the Lee Fields of Carbon

apson of Cisco and Peggy Edwards of Abilene, cousins the bride

e bride, given in marriage

nze carnations. R. D. Kelley satin ribbon.

mediately after the reception nded by a few close friends hours. relatives, the couple left on rt wedding trip. They will t home in Fairfield where he

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Guests were greeted by Mrs. Don Choate, P-TA president, and Mrs. Jeff Gregory, secretary e ceremony was performed Mrs. R. L. Slaughter presided at re a background of tall potted the guest book, and presented s and white tapers which each honoree with a valentine lighted by Gatha Sue corsage bearing his or her photo-

deria cloth with a Valentine centerpiece fashioned of red and her father, wore a navy suit white crepe paper. It was flankaccessories and carried a ed by red candies in silver holdte Bible topped with white ers. Mrs. Jerry Sitton presided at the silver tea service. Red and rs. R. D. Kelley of Eastland white mints and dainty cookies matron of honor. She wore were served with the spiced tea. lk shantung dress with brown Plate favors were red valentines sories and a corsage of with sweetheart bows of white C. A. Farquhars On

> Mrs. J. D. White played piano selections during the calling

Mrs. Delmar Johnston was chairman of arrangements for the Other members of the affair. nouse party were Mrs. Bill Kendall, Mrs. John Leveridge, Mrs. High School and attended Carrel Smith, Mrs. Fred Coulter

and Mrs. Tom Smallwood. West Ward teachers calling during the evening were Mrs. Callie McAfee, Mrs. Joe Clements, Mrs. Roy Camfield, Mrs. R. E. Grantham, Mrs. Jack Leach, Miss Pearl Donaway, Mrs. Modena Turner, Mrs. Grady Laws, Mrs. Gorum Pollard, Mrs. Irene Hallmark, Mrs. H. A. McCanlies, and Mr. C. Midkiff. Mrs. C. B. Midkiff so attended.

Other committee members assisting Mrs. Johnston with arrangements were Mrs. V. C. Overall and Mrs. H. L. Thompson.

Mrs. Shepard Hostess For Girls SS Class

Mrs. F. E. Shepard was hostess at a Valentine party in her home nonoring the seven year girls of the First Baptist Church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The children played several games and cut out valentines after which they were called to the dining room where they gathered around the dining table centered with a bowl of Nandins and found their place cards. They were then seated and served refreshments of sandwiches, cheese crackers, cookies, and ice cream sodas with favors of heart shape poxes of candy

Ten Commandments Reviewed At Meeting

A review of the ten commandments was given at the regular meeting of Circle One of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday, February 5, in the home of Mrs. Bill Price.

The project for the month is the Pres-Mex. Mrs. Wilma Waters, Mrs. Mary Crofts, Miss Elizabeth Coleman, and Mrs. Mattie Dietaker were appointed to serve on the nominating committee. An announcement was made of the Circle dinner to be held next month in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Spears.

Mrs. May Kleiner led in prayer and Miss Helen Crawford led the lesson on the ninth and tenth commandments, followed by a review of all ten commandments.

Those present were Mrs. Betty Comingore, Mrs. Mattie Dietaker, Miss Helen Crawford, Mrs. Marie Price, Miss Elizabeth McCracken, Mrs. Charlotte Sjears, Mrs. Wilma Waters, and Mrs. May Kleiner.

Open House Honors Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farquhar were honored on their Golden wedding anniversary Tuesday February 5, with an open house in the home of their daughter. Mrs. Beatrice Guthrie, from four to six and seven to nine p. m.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Beatrice Guthrie and were asked to sign the guest book. They were then presented to Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs J. W. Couch, sister of Mrs. Farguhar and a bride's maid at their wedding. A large photograph of the interior decorations of the First Baptist Church of San Angelo and the original wedding an

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After the inspection of the beautiful gifts the guests were directed to the dining room. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow flowers with gold foliage. A basket of yellow glads and gold foliage was also placed in the dining room.

Mrs. Lee Balfanz served the guests angel food cake and Mrs. Gus Jones poured coffee. Gold mints were served. Mrs. Kathrny Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Guthrie, and Mrs. Betty Bowden, daughter and granddaughters of the Farqunars, greeted the guests in the dining room.

Ninty six guests registered. Out of town guests were Mrs. Gus Jones, San Angelo; Mrs. Lee Balfanz, Abilene; Mrs. Myrtle Balfanz, Abilene; Mrs. Mary Culley, Mrs. Doris Richardson, Carolee Richardson, Miss Lee Ellen Balfanz, Abilene; Miss Eula Sale, Caldwell; Mrs. J. W. Couch, Evant; Mrs. Lee Guthrie and children, Austin; Mrs. R. J. Morgan and children, Pasedena; Mrs. Ben Bowden, Knox City; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balfanz and sons of Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCanlies and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Black visted Sunday in Wichita Falls.

Lloyd Winston of Mt. Pleasant spent the weekend in the home of his mother, Mrs. George Winston.

Courthouse

From Page One Wright to W. B. Wright, power

of attorney. Fleming A. Waters The Public, affidavit. R. L. Williams to D. C. Large, release of vendor's lien. L. A. Warren to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. W. L. Wharton to Grover L. Smith, warranty deed John A. Walker to Joseph O. Milford, warranty deed.

Marriage Licenses Fred Eugene Rogers to Nelda Joyce Hallmark, Ranger.

Bob Brown to Leona

Burnet Josh Dick Richards to Louise Brown, Cisco. A. M. Graham to

Chilton, Cisco. Gene Maynard Young to Maxne Lambert, Eastland. Suits Filed

The following suits were filed

for record in the 91st District Court last week: Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. v. I. Weiner, et al, foresure on lien

Neeta Fay Thames v. Alvin hames, divorce American Products Company v U. Johnson, suit on debt. Lota Barbara Kohfield vs. Ron-

ld Paul Kohfield, divorce. Orders & Judgments The following orders & judgments were rendered from the 91 District Court last week: Ellen Dunn v. Royal Dunn,

The State of Texas v. L.

Meazell, order of dismissal. W. A. Page v. L. Page, order. Kenneth K. Kisner v. Joyce

Alfred J. Full v. T. C. Weaver, Oma Miller v.

D. Lewis et al v. George F. Wimberly, et al, appointment of counsel to defend defendants cited by publication.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

The Cisco Volunteer Fire De partment answered a call at 11:30 a. m. Monday to extinguish a Mill. The alarm was turned in by Roy Camfield, who lives nearby, when he saw smoke coming from a shaft in the grinding and mixing department of the mill.

The study group for mothers of the first grade students will meet at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. V. C. Overall

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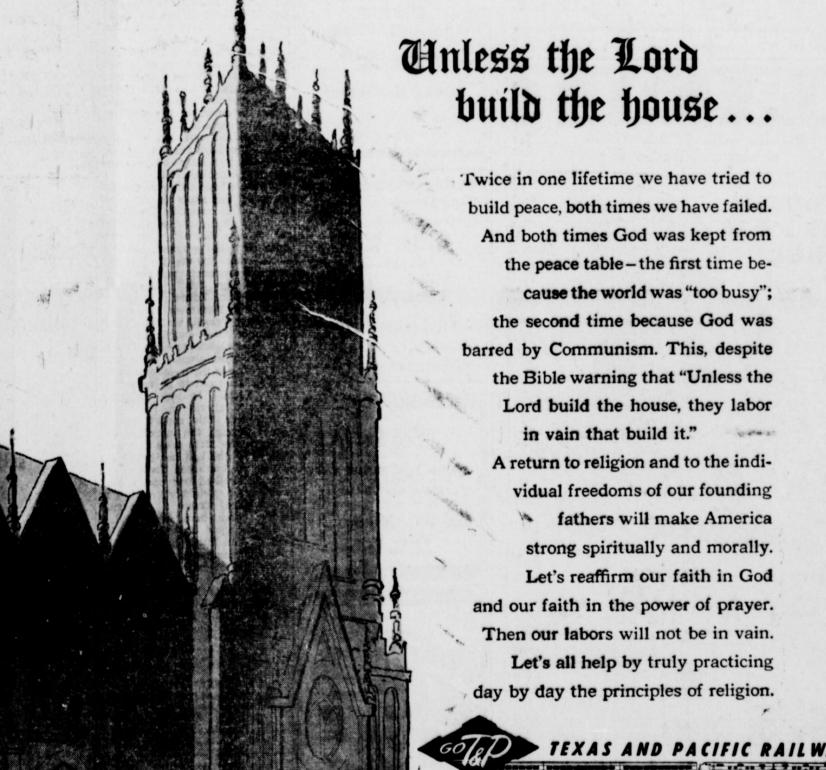
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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wende and children and Miss Frances Lan- Daughter of Ciscoan nam visited in the home of Chapain and Mrs. Lohrmann and ver the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Poe of Portsmouth, Virginia are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCrary. Mr. Poe is on his way to the West Coast where he will board the ship, USS

Mrs. G. L. Bailey has returned from a visit in the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. B. Dunn and children in Yseleta. Mrs. Dunn will leave soon for Japan to join her husband, Lt. Billy Dunn. Mrs. Bailey also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coats.

ing in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clarkson of Dublin visited in the home of to winter anything here and he drifts this morning to show you their daughter and family, Mr. sure doesn't want to now. and Mrs. Carrell Smith, over the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wyatt of Carbon visited in the home of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Berta Carmichael Monday.

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he was on it most of the time. horses out to water.

S. V. and Don, the man who works for us, are playing canasta. January 23. We play lots these nights. Somehere if this storm keeps up.

about 150 head of our own.

S. V. says he never planned

Will add more each day until this is the last of our storms. can mail this. January 22.

Our storm is still raging; we could not see the barn from the town last night. We understand house this morning, but now, 2 that he is supposed to come out p. m., I can see it. The weather this way once a week from now report says the wind will let up ome tonight. It is now a 40 to 50 mile an hour wind but will let up to 20 to 30 miles per hour. But it will be colder, 10 to 15 below. It isn't very cold now, just two below zero.

When I went to tend the chickens this morning every thing was full of snow. It was four or five inches deep with a drift inside the door of the barn so deep that I had to crawl in the window. The cake room is full. The poor chickens did not get off the roost. The boys fed the stock at the barn but did not try to see after the outside cattle.

We have been taking some pictures of the snow to show at home. This morning I said. " wouldn't need pictures to remind me of this storm!" Don, who talks just like a negro, said, "I don't want anyone to know was silly enough to stay in a country like this." He comes from Lufkin, Texas.

On the Yanktown radio sta

tion at 8 o'clock, we heard that a couple were caught in town and their eight-year-old girl was on the farm alone. They told her to stay in the house and when the fuel ran out to go to bed to stay warm. If any neighbor could, to check on the child. They gave this report several times through the morning, and then on the 12:30 news they said the little girl had not heard the broadcast ,but when the fuel ran out she walked one and a half miles to a neighbor's and was The storm is reported worse there than here, and I don't see how she did it. Her mother and father had spent the night in a cafe along with several other people who were caught

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warm Texas but do wish you I didn't write anything yester- We have had five nice days. I am glad you are in good old January 25. could see these drifts that we day but will say this has been One day it got up to 40 degrees. have between the house and the a lovely day. We had company A lot of the snow has melted The garage doors have for lunch today; our neighbor, off the hills so the cattle can a drift in front of them as tall Mr. and Mrs. Chissom who live in graze again. as they are. On each side of the Pierre in the winter, came out in It took two snow plows and corral gate there is a drift as their plane. He flies out to see a bulldozer to open our roads. tall as the fence, and two drifts about his stock when the weather You should see the piles of snow baby, Richard Henry, in Temple tied to the back of the load, and between the yard gate and the permits. You would know that they threw up. Write soon. it pulled him down, too. They barn are as deep as I am tall. I forgot to get them to mail my said he didn't lose his footing, The barn door was drifted over, letters. but it was a wonder he didn't but the boys are out trying to Thought I saw the snow plow

Will write more tomorrow.

S. V. doesn't think we but the boys had to break trail any up this way. should leave just a hired man for some of them to get to the February 5. with this many cattle. They are feed ground and water. S. V. The snow plow came last night Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Waters and on Sammy of Pampa are visitson Sammy of Pampa are visit- McForlane this winter. They Here on the flat they have to are the cattle we pastured this take the full brunt, where out summer for him. We have only side they can get down in the draws out of the wind.

> We made some pictures of the when we get home. I sure hope

> Maybe the snow plow can get here tomorrow. It will take him until then to get here if he left on, so are going to look for him

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lose all the hair on his tail for dig it out so they can get the on the road out south this afternoon, if I did, he will be here tomorrow and will get my letters off. The storm was bad enough Last night about 9:00 the storm here, but I don't believe it hurts times we go to the neighbors to stopped, just suddenly stopped, us as bad as it does the south play. I ordered some plastic This morning the sun was shin- central part of the state. Mr. cards; ours are worn out so I ning as though there never had Chissom says that we have more decided we might just as well been any disturbance. It didn't snow, but we have hills to probuy some good ones. We may get so cold either, only 10 below, tect our stock, and that is a flat wear them out before we leave but with no wind that seems country with no protection at all. warm. It got up to one below There have been reports of 2500 Bevo is supposed to come back but back to 8 below now, 7:00, head of cattle dead in Trip Counsoon, and then we will come. The cattle did not drift away, ty alone. We have not heard of

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