If you spend a dollar at home you have some hope of getting it back; if you don't, you just spend a dollar.

of the Cisco Chamber of Com-

merce, which will be held at 7:30

p. m. Friday, March 28, as the cli-

max of the Community Clinic,

went on sale today. The tickets

Fred H. Husbands, executive

vice-president and general mana-

ger of the West Texas Chamber

of Commerce, will be the program

Arrangements for the dinner

were worked out Tuesday after-

noon at a committee meeting. The

neal will be served by members

of the John William Butts Post

123 of the American Legion on

nvitation of the program com-

mittee. The Legion also will ar-

range for the entertainment for

The program, other than enter-

ainment, will be arranged by the

The community clinic program

will begin Monday with commit-

tee meetings to study the city's

needs and opportunities. Sug-

gestions from the series of com-

mittee gatherings will be studied

vill cost \$1.25.

the banquet.

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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1952

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

to burst with pride tothey had good cause. Paul Farrow reports he total for the drive now \$2.056.64 - \$356.64 over the And two or three more are expected before it's all

inty leaders reported that so sco is the only city over the Ranger was getting close. At eport, they had \$1,500. Eastas around \$500.

HERE'S A LOT of interest in coming Community Clinic the Chamber of Commerce tage next week. The clinic nd of an open forum affair. f the standing committees ld scheduled meetings, and ody will be invited to any of them. Purpose of the gs is to give one and all an unity to offer advice on the Chamber of Commerce

voice in forming a new program. And everybody ed to help work on the pro fter it is adopted.

RS. PEGGY GALLAGHER of f C office tells us that there amily in need here. The and mother and three chiled some help to outfit one apartments at the housing Needed are one bedstead bed and mattress, a couple st of drawers, a dining table, and the like.

Gallagher says the case is hy one. If you have any items of furniture around ould like to help, call Mrs.

HE AUTO LICENSE business ing to pick up. Mrs. ,who is a deputy tax during auto license sea ls us she has sold nearly s of plates. She estimates will sell about 1,000 more March 31 deadline.

R. FLEMING Waters tells us ourglars broke into his ofthe drawers out of his desk mptied them on top of the As far as he could tell, g was missing except maybe drawers are clean now, as rew away a lot of the stuff Hold Job Exams piled on his desk and rethe other stuff in an ormanner.

WHILE THE Cisco District ng People's banquet was in at the First Methodist ch basement the other day, dy entered the church and pillfolds from the pockets of three of the youngsters. norning, the billfolds were outside - minus any monat might have been in them.

PRING FOOTBALL training is ip for the junior high boys, The Press' circulation departinvolved. Several of the ers are carrier boys. So one of the boys have quit routes. They've made arnents for substitutes. One he boys is paying his little sisdeliver his papers. Another oped his dad in on the deal. will all work out.

### 18 Young People ttend Banquet

total of 218 Cisco District dist young people attended uet here Monday night at First Methodist Church base-The program feature was wing of a motion picture, Pioneers." Miss Lillian ur of Fort Worth was in rge of a song service.

ial guests were Mr. and Leon Kukulia of DeLeon, a ced persons family which ng sponsored by the Methooung people. They came in February, 1951, and have well. They are expecting an and uncle to join them soon. he dinner was served by the

essive Class of the church's lege in Stephenville. y School.

### VFW Will Elect New Officers At Meeting Friday

the Cisco Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a regular semimonthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Legion Hall, it was reported today. All members were urged to attend the meeting

Retiring officers are Roy Westfall, post commander; Holland Nix. senior vice-commander: Standlee McCracken, junior vicecommander; Leo Phagen, quartermaster, and J. B. McCanlies, ad-

#### Shepperd To Talk At Comanche C-C **Dinner Next Week**

COMANCHE, March 19.-Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater will be the main speaker at the annual Comanche Chamber of Commerce panquet in the Comanche High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m Monday, March 24, E. E. Jones, manager anonunced this week. State since Feb., 1950 when he was appointed by Gov. Allan Shivers. Prior to that he was practicing East Texas attorney.

As Secretary of State, Shepperd performs many official duies for Governor Shivers, in adlition to directing, as the adminstrator and legal supervisor, the five major divisions in his de-

Shepperd is former president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and has directed several citizenship and Americanism projects for the State Bar and the American Le-

His most widely-acclaimed citzenship project - why Democracy is better than communism . was the Gladewater Plan, which he originated several years ago when he was president of the Gregg County Bar Association.

Shepperd is one of the most popular speakers in the State to day. He is 36 years old. When younger he was selected the outstanding young man of his hometown on several occasions, and other night. They took three times was named one of the outstanding young men of the

## stamps. He reports that his Civil Service To

The Federal Civil Service is seeking additional applications for the position of Organization and Methods Examiner, Paul H. Figg, Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, announced

Eligible applicants will be certified from this register to fill positions such as Management Analyst, Methods Analyst and Forms Designer, Figg said.

Salaries range from \$4205 \$5940 a year in these positions, the announcement said.

Ratings will be based on experience shown on the application rather than a written test.

Persons interested in applying for eligibility in these positions should contact the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office, or at the Office of the Director, 14th U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas, Texas. Application blanks and additional information are maintained at all such offices.

#### Moran Soldier With Division In Japan

WITH THE 1ST CALVARY DIV. IN JAPAN-Cpl. Edwin B. Weir, Moran, Texas, is with the Legion Hall under the joint combat-tested 1st Cavalry Divi- sponsorship of the Rice and Phasion on Hokkaido, northern-most island of Japan.

The division, units of which fought Indians from horseback a be the showing of two films, Recentury ago, now is taking to freshments of coffee and doughskis and snowshoes for training nuts will be served during the in Artic warfare after 17 months frontline duty in Korea.

Corporal Weir, a mechanic, had ers and attendants and others inbeen in Korea since June, 1951, terested in the oil retail business and holds the Combat Infantryhave been invited to attend the man Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign

He attended John Tarleton Col-

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### They'll Sing In Choir Concert



a Choir, which presents its an- Ruth Beaty and Jane Huestis.

Field Day To Be

Held March 24th

agriculture.

Seymour

tion contests.

Service at Haskell.

Oil Sales Meet

was announced today.

Is Planned Here

An oil sales meeting will be

held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the

mier Oil & Refining Company, it

The feature of the meeting will

All Premier service station own-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hyatt spent

riculture

Other phases of the field day

and there will be grass identifica

for several numbers, along with programs at Shamrock's Irish the Madrigal singers and the Festival on Monday. They re- ing 14 appearances during a 1,500 south central and some southchoir. A number of soloists will turned home Tuesday afternoon. miles tour of West Texas.

Both the quartet and the Madri-The Beauty Shop quartet, pic- gal group sang for a speak break- concert are on sale in downtown tured above, is composed of Miss- fast meeting Monday morning. Cisco at the Dean Drug Company.

Cisco Junior College's A Cappel- es Virginia Spence, Patsy King, Mr. Chambliss, billed as an Irish sorghum planting was practically tenor, sang for a noon luncheon. nual concert at the college audi- The quartet and the Madrigal The local groups were in the af- and was started in Blackland torium here Friday night, will of- group, accompanied by Director ternoon parade, and then took counties. Shepperd has been Secretary of fer a varied program. The famed Robert Clinton and Instructor part in an evening program. Some Beauty Shop Quartet will appear Jack Chambliss, sang for several 25,000 people attended the event. tive in the Lower Valley and

Tickets for the Friday night

Are Studied By

Dr. William Adamson, Abilene,

Bank's community conference

In addition to the paper, a 30-

oxygen therpy in heart diseases

was shown. Some 34 nurses and

state and national conventions.

etta returned to her home Friday

after a week's visit in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hyatt.

room here Tuesday night.

ing the program.

### ACC Agricultural LOBO TRACK TEAM WILL ENTER **BROWNWOOD MEET THIS WEEK**

Coach Jack Everett will take | Coach Everett reported that the six Cisco High School track men annual district meet has been ABILENE, March 19.-West to Brownwod on Saturday to take scheduled for April 4. The local Texas farmers by the hundreds part in the annual Bluebonnet Re- track season will end for all exwill flock here March 24 for the lays. The preliminaries will be cept those who qualify for the refifth annual Agricultural Field run Saturday afternoon, with fi- gional meet after April 4. Spring nals in all events Saturday night. football training is scheduled to

Day sponsored by the Abilene Boys who will make the trip begin Monday, April 7. Christian College department of include Jimmy Webb, Bobby Cleveland, Gerald Bint, Jim Rey-The field day is an all-day ednolds, Bobby Black and Doug Heart Diseases cational program for farmers, Johnson.

anchers, vocational agriculture Four of the track men took teachers, FFA and 4-H members, part last weekend in the relays at county agents and their assistants. Fort Worth. Making the trip the range and forestry department at Texas A. & M. College, both qualified for the range and forestry department at Texas A. & M. College, both qualified for the resulting the trip.

| Warring the trip were Webb, Cleveland, Bint and Reynolds. Webb and Cleveland | District Nurses will be the principal speaker at which was considered a considerthe morning session, which will begin at 9 o'clock. His topic will able honor inasmuch as each event attracted some 95 entries. event attracted some 95 entries. be: "The Place of Range Manage-Cleveland tied for fourth place ment in Texas Agriculture." A in the pole vault finals, and Webb

second speaker will be Henry Ar-ledge, Hereford breeder from Ruddy Deep represented Buddy Deen represented the high school in the golf tournament, but his 86 qualifying score are judging contests among FFA was not high enough. He was and 4-H boys. Livestock, dairy among the top men in a pitching cattle and poultry will be judged,

#### Reliable Produce Francis M. Churchill, head of the ACC agriculture department, announces the following judges: In New Location Dr. A. A. Heidenbrecht, feed nutritionist for Western Cottonoil;

The Reliable Produce Company. Roy Moritz, Stamford dairyman and Odis Curry, range conservationist for the Soil Conservation John Dunn produce building at month. An inspection tour of the small 1306 Avenue D. Mr. Slaughter grains experiment plot on the recently purchased the building ACC farm will be held in the afand equipment from Mr. Dunn.

In business here for some seven ternoon. The experiment was granted to ACC by the Texas Ag- years, Mr. Slaughter reported that his firm has been selling between Experiment Station, Denton. More than 50 varieties 900 and 1,000 fryers each week in of wheat, oats, barley and other this area. The new quarters and small grains have been planted to equipment will enable the firm to test their adaptability to the Abidouble its output. Reliable sells to both retail and wholesale cus-

> Mr. Slaughter invited the public to visit the new location.

#### John Webb Brought Home From Hospital John Webb, owner of White's

Auto Store, was brought to his home in Cisco Tuesday from a Wichita Falls hospital where he gen Oil Company and the Pre- had been since an automobile accident some four weeks ago. Mr. Webb received a broken

pelvis and a broken hip in the accident and is in a cast from his shoulders down. He will have to remain in bed for two months before returning to the Wichita hospital for removal of the cast and further x-rays.

He was brought to Cisco in a Thomas ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup and Mrs. J. B. Jessup and daughthe weekend in Austin visiting ter of Eastland visited relatives in Big Spring over the weekend

## Light Rain Helps Outlook Of Wheat In Plains Country

ate in the week, corn planting moved northward and was getting started in the counties along the Red River. In some important orn counties in central Texas more than half of the intended acreage was in the ground, with moisture favorable for germination and early growth. In south Texas some corn was up. Grain completed in the Coastal Bend

Cotton planting continued ac The choir spent last week mak- Coastal Bend and was started in age of peanuts was planted in south Texas, but most growers were waiting for rain. South Texas flax was in full bloom, but ack of moisture continued to delay drilling of the crop in the northern Plateau area. Alfalfa was greening up in the important Rolling Plains area.

Progress of commercial vegetables for the most part was satisfactory. Although the water supply in the Lower Valley was still low and moisture was stil deficient in some of the early nonirrigated sections, temperatures were favorable for growing crops in all areas, and most of the later

Cattle and calves in eastern and gain rapidly on the generally Eastland. President A. Z. My winter grass. Cool temperatures meeting. have slowed development of new | Members of the credit commitfeed' in central and northern tee include Ray Norris, Eastland, 4.34 per cent of the total Federal counties, and additional moisture, Lee Starr, Cisco, and G. T. Daw- tax burden, the West Texas Cham as well as warmer weather, was kins of Nimrod. The committee ber pointed out that 4.34 per cent read a paper on heart diseases as needed to bring grass along over on rural telephones and REA in of the \$8,600,000,000 spending rethe program feature at a district the western half of the State. Most cludes Howard Ingram, T. C. Co-duction outlined by Senator Byrd meeting of the Texas Nurses As- cattle have been removed from zart and Herman Schaefer of sociation at the First National wheat. Nimrod.

### minute sound film on the use of

Pete Rumley, local tailor who a number of visitors, including received severe injuries in an audoctors, attended the meeting tomobile accident near Weatherdoctors, attended the meeting. Refreshments were served follow- ford several weeks ago, has been Rev. Blair Will removed from the Weatherford At a business meeting, the hospital to the home of his parents

**Begin Meeting** nurses named delegates to the in Liberal, Kansas. Mr. Rumley received leg frac-Miss Elizabeth Coleman of Cisco tures and other injuries in an acthe Little Flock Primitive Bapwas named as the district alter- cident which caused the death of tist Church located on the Breckowned by M. Slaughter, opened nate delegate to the state con- two persons. He was reported as enridge-Cisco Highway, Sunday, to do, in addition to reducing 1953 Monday in its new location - the vention to be held in Dallas next recovering satisfactorily from his March 23, at 11 o'clock. The injuries but will be forced to re- evening services will be held at main in bed for at least two more 7:45 o'clock with the Rev. H. D. Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of Henri- months. Blair, missionary of Cisco Bap-

Wheat in the northern High Plains was greening and making ome growth following light rains which fell a week ago according to a crop report released today However, lack of moisture continued to check development of the crop in central and southern wheat counties of the High Plains and throughout the Low Rolling Exceptionally strong winds, even for the High Plains country, caused serious soil erosion and took much of the limited surface moisture. In north Texas, wheat and oats continued to make good development.

As fields dried in east Texas

onditions.

#### Rumley Is Moved To **Home Of His Parents**

The moon is 239,000 miles from The public has been invited to

## Tickets For Chamber Banquet Put On Sale



by the program of work committee in formulating the organizaion's 1952 work projects. The banquet will be held at the ommunity gym in order that veryone who desires may attend. Westcott Clinton looks on Tickets will be on sale at the amused as his daughter Diane, Chamber of Commerce office. 10, pokes her head through the George Davis has been named barrier at Brooklyn Army ticket chairman. Base. En route to their home in Philadelphia, the lieutenant

MSTS Washington.

Farm Bureau Has

**Director Meeting** 

signed subjects.

meeting will be held in April.

A revival meeting will begin at

tist Association, as the speaker.

any and all of these services.

#### and his junior miss had just 'Byrd Budget' Is arrived from Germany on the Offered To Cut Nation's Spending

Eventual tax savings of \$373, 240,000 to the people of Texas were estimated today by the West a rural telephone and REA com-Texas Chamber of Commerce on areas have favorable moisture mittee were appointed Thursday, the basis of proposals by Senator March 13, at a meeting of the di- Harry F. Byrd (D., Va. . The rectors of the Eastland County "Byrd Budget," released Februoutheastern counties continued to Farm Burau at the courthouse in ary 14, called for reductions totalng \$8,600,000,000 in the Presiabundant supply of clover and rick of Cisco presided over the dent's proposed spending budget for the Federal fiscal year 1953.

Calculating that Texas bears would be \$373,240,000.

An even greater saving could These committees will give be made for Texas taxpayers if farm bureau members more de- the President and his administratailed information on their as- tors were to give their sympathetic leadership to an economy ef-A county-wide membership fort, the West Texas Chamber said, citing a contention of Byrd. Byrd held that the \$8,600,000,000 spending cut he proposed can be achieved by Congressional action lone without active support from the Chief Executive. The Cham-

> ber said. "In the absence of such cooperation by the Executive Branch, he only thing left for Congress appropriations, is to enact a resolution placing a \$71 billion ceiling on 1953 spending by the Government. The \$71 billion figure epresents the total revenue anticipated by the Federal Treasury next vear.

> "Federal expenditures are met by taxes levied on the people of the 48 states. If Conrgess were to carry out Senator Byrd's outline or an \$8,600,000,000 spending reduction - or achieve an even greater cut - it would make unnecessary the levying of additionl Federal taxes to pay the prinipal and interest on the new indebtness that will otherwise occur and at the same time reduce the threat of inflation."

#### UNDERGOES OPERATION

Jeff Gregory, superintendent of the Cisco District of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, underwent surgery Tuesday at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. His condition was described today as good. He is expected to remain in the hospital or about a week.

Louis XIV had the longest reign f any European monarch.

Iceland's Parliament is called e Althing.

Ambergris is the secretion of the sperm whale.

DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE. e Motor Co - Eastland

TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN trustees meet in Dallas and elect new officers. Members of the board, left to right, are Henry Watson; John McKee, 3rd vice-president; Dr. A. L. Frew, president; Judge Towne Young; Lee Lockwood; J. L. DeGrazier; Nathan Adams, chairman of the board; George Jordan, treasurer; Wm, H. Duls; Frank G. Harmon; Dr. Brandon Carrell, chief surgeon; E. B. Germany; James R. Temple, 1st vice-president, and Asher Mintz, secretary, Dr. Davis Spangler, 2nd vice president, is not shown in the picture.

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#### THE ARMS PROGRAM

As everyone knows, the arms program is playing an increasingly important role in sustaining and expanding the American economy This year we will spend close to \$50,000,000,000 for national security purposes. The peak annual rate may be as much as \$65,000,000,000. So a great many people are wondering just what is going to happen when, and if, war spending is ed in U. S. News & World Report. sharply reduced. In other words, It took the form of an interview will we be in for another big de- with A. S. McLeod, who is chief

the possibilities recently appear- gram slows and stabilizes is to

bear no semblance to that of

1929." As he points out, there

have been no such excesses in

security speculation as there were

then. In those days, securities

were widely held on long mar-

gins, and some 39 per cent of all

oans by Federal Reserve mem-

oans total less than five per cent

He also finds the situation very

different from that of 1929 in the

case of mortage credit. Then

mortgages were written for re-

latively short periods of time and

were not of the amortizing type.

Today the typical mortage runs

for 15 years or more, and is

gradually amortized - in other

words, the mortagee pays it off

much as a man pays rent. Thus,

Mr. McLeod observes, "there

cannot be a forced liquidation of

this type of credit either on ur-

ban dwellings or on farms." He

says also, "Bank failures, under

are a thing of the past on a whole-

This doesn't mean that he be-

lieves the outlook to be 100 per

cent rosy. His guess is that when

the arms spending is heavily cut

are being formed at the rate of

1,000,000 a year. That, he points

out, means a heavy demand for

nomes, appliances, automobiles,

and all kinds of goods, services,

In sum, Mr. McLeod sees some

ough spots ahead but nothing

comparable to '29. Many other serious students of trends are in general agreement with him.

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of that magazine's Economic Unit, pression? Answers to that run the ga- and who served for many years mut, from the pessimists who as an economist and consultant think the next depression will for private business in the field dwarf that of the '30s, to the op- of trend forecasting. timistists who argue that any In Mr. McLeod's opinion, really substantial break is vir-crash on the 1929 scale is "highly tually impossible. One interest- improbable," for the reason that ing and informed discussion of "the situation after the arms pro

#### **Political** Announcements

The Dany Press has been authorized to publish the following ties. Today, he says, security announcements of candidacies for public office, subject to action of of all outstanding loans, and most the voters in the Democratic pri-

For City Commission (April 1)

JOE BRITAIN (re-election) J. W. SLAUGHTER (re-election) JOHN DUNN J. W. SITTON CHARLES L. COFER CHARLES L. MOAD T. L. SMALLWOOD For School Trustees

(Election April 5, 1952) J. WESLEY SMITH PAUL D. FARROW

For Congress (17th District) JACK COX of Breckenridge For Tax Assessor-Collector: STANLEY WEBB (re-election)

For County Sheriff W. E. SOLOMON J. F. TUCKER

For Commissioner (Prec. 4) J. E. (Ed) McCANLIES ARCH BINT (Re-election)

For Judge 91st District Court FRANK SPARKS

For District Clerk ROY L. LANE (re-election) JOHN C. NICHOLAS For County Treasurer

H. H. HARDEMAN J. H. (Hoover) PITTMAN E. C. (Clyde) FISHER RICHARD C. COX

For County Judge JOHN HART (re-election sec-

For Justice of the Peace W. E. BROWN (re-election) HENRY H. CURTIS

For Constable, Cisco Precinct A. W. DAWSON

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MOVING IN-Although the new television studios are not completed in Hollywood, actress Marie Wilson visited the project to choose a dressing room before her "My Friend Irma" show opens in October. Steel worker Bob Sommerville was on hand to help curvaceous Marie pick out the best spot for the dressing room.

#### Sow Seed and Feed Lawn As Frost Leaves the Soil



Lift Sod in Low Spots, Fill in to Level, and Replace Sod.

so rapidly. After nights become warm correct sowing involves much more work, and the chances of success are cut in half, as compared with earlier sowing.

back, the level of general indus-When deep frost has left the trial activity may decline 10 to 20 per cent, and total national; ground, but it remains moist, with cold nights, preferably freezing a spending might drop around 10 little, grass seed and plant food will sink into the "honey comb" surface per cent. This decline will last of the soil, with no need for top dressing. Both seed and fertilizer must somehow get below the surone to two years. "By that time," he says, "if government policies are not discouraging to businessmen, things probably would get better." Mr. McLeod lays heavy stress

on our rapid population rise -Plant food is more important than factor which he thinks is - not getting as much attention as it deserves. Our population growing at a rate of 2,000,000 year or so, and new family units

to avoid disturbing the established growth. While lawns may quickly ed; but care is necessary in using recover from injury to plants, the this material. Directions given by injury does no good. The time to roll the manufacturer must be rigidly the lawn is after seed and plant observed, and the spray must be food have been applied, and the prevented from reaching perennial ground has grown somewhat firm. plants in the borders.

With no seed is early sowing more important than with lawn seed. All conditions are usually favorable in the early spring, but become less

Heavy rollers compact the soil too nuch, and make it difficult for grass to grow. You cannot roll an neven lawn enough to make it evel. Depressions should be filled by lifting the sod, filling in the low place, then replacing the sod. Durng the growing season the soil must be loose and the surface porous.

New grass plants have a brief period in which to grow before hot weather and seed bearing time arface; when the soil has dried out and become firm, this is not easy to manage without applying a top dressing of sifted soil ¼ inch deep.

Before the dandelions bloom, the lawn seed as a first step. Annual lawn should be sprayed with 2,4D, application of 4 pounds of a balland grass seed sown at spraying anced chemical plant food for each | time will be delayed in germination 100 square feet should be basic Annual use of 2,4D is necessary for treatment.

Annual use of 2,4D is necessary for anyone seriously desiring a good In raking trash off your lawn try lawn. With one easy operation all



AN EVEN EXCHANGE-Hand to mouth pancake swaps were made at the annual International Pancake Day contest at the Hotel New Yorker in Manhattan. Chief Petty Officer Lew Lalak, left, was captain of the winning team as lovely Mary Over captained the losers. Hotel chef Emile Wiolat judged the event which was adapted from the centuries-old English observance.

Jupiter is the largest planet of the solar system.

The Labor Party first took office in Britain in 1924.

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eral rights. \$4000.

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Have several nice building lots

4-room house on East 14th \$2500. \$1250 down, handle rest to

suit buyer. Home with 3 bedrooms on 10th street. A bargain.

Home on Avenue I at a bargain. 4950. Corner lot.

A supply house and stock with two big lots, all goes at the biggest bargain in town.

Have several nice thriving businesses if you want in business for yourself. See me.

#### Farms For Sale

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article on Christian Family was presented at the weekly ting of Group Three of the ting of Group the Christian Church Tuesday at The article, Happy Is The Family, ome of Mrs. Ellen Surles. meeting was called to or-Mrs. J. F. Benedict with ng prayer by Mrs. W. J. trong. The devotional Bible "Beginning at Jerusalem,"

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was given by Mrs. George Estill, The missionary lesson, a review of an article by A. Dale Fiers, president of U.C.M.S., on "The Church World Mission Calls for a New Sense of Urgency," was given by Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

was given by Mrs. G. W. Troxell. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and cards sent to sick members. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction in unison. A social hour followed and re-

freshments of coffee and pie were served to Mrs. Ward, Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer, Ann Brunkenhoefer, Mrs. J. F. Benedict. Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. G. W. Troxell, Mrs. Willie Rue Logan, Mrs. George Estill, Mrs. Sam Kimbell Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, and the hostess, Mrs. Surles.

Mrs. Dixie Stevens has returned to her home in Gorman after a visit in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs Harry Donica.



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Mrs. W. R. Huestis presided with the hostess, Mrs. Hooks. opening prayer by Mrs. J. E. Elkins. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report given. A short business session followed.

The meeting was then turned to Mrs. J. R. DeArmond, devotional chairman ,who gave the devotion, "Surrendered Faith," taken from gave the second study on "The of Harold Donica.

Assignment in Paraguay." The Paul Bell Circle meeting closed by all repeating the missionary benediction.

A social hour followed and re-The study on "The Assignment freshments were served to Mrs. in Paraguay," was continued at J. E. Elkins, Mrs. J. E. DeArmond, the weekly meeting of Group One Mrs. Roy Fonville, Mrs. Leon of the First Christian Tuesday Cagle, Mrs. W. R. Huestis, Mrs. when they met at the home of C. B. Powell, Mrs. E. T. Spence, Mrs. W. R. Winston, Mrs. J. M. In the absence of the chairman, Flournoy, Mrs Sidney Spain, and

#### CLUB PLANS MEETING

Members of the Cisco Roundup Club have been asked to meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 20, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Teddy Triplett of Ballinger Matthew. Mrs. J. M. Flournoy spent the weekend in the home

### Has Monthly Meet

The study of the book, "Pilgrimage to Spanish America," was concluded at the monthly meeting of the Paul Bell Circle of the First Baptist Church Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. J. T. Richardson opened the meeting with prayer followed by the devotional by Mrs. W. L. Hussey. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Hussey reported that flowers for church for the next Sunday had been obtained.

Mrs. C. P. Cole brought the leson on mission work which concluded the book, "Pilgrimage to Spanish America." The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. John

Those attending were Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Mrs. C. B. Bush, Mrs. W. C. Clements, Mrs. John Adee. Mrs. I. J. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Fleming, Mrs. C. P. Cole, Mrs. W. L Hussey, Mrs. A. D. Taylor and a visitor, Mrs. R. J. Black, mother of Mrs. Taylor.

#### Christian Group 4 Has Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. James Denton was hostess to Group Four of the First Christian Church in her home Tuesday, March 18, for their weekly meeting. The meeting was called to order by the group chairman, Mrs. Denton, with opening prayer by Mrs. Standlee McCracken. The book review, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," was given by Mrs. V. C. Overall. The program, taken from World Call Magazine entitled "A Refugee Family Reunited," was given by Mrs. Bob Elli-Routine business was transacted, a love offering taken and the meeting closed with the mis-

sionary benediction. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Bob Ellison, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, Mrs. J. H. Latson, Mrs. Standlee McCracken, Mrs. V. C Overall, and the hostess, Mrs. Denton.

#### Mrs. Wootton Hostess For Circle Meeting

Mrs. Ralph T. Wootton was hostess for Circle Two of the First Baptist Church in her home Tuesday, March 18, for their regular business and social meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Roy Pippen with opening prayer by Mrs. D. L. Kisner. The devotional on Faith was given by Mrs. R. T. Wootton with scripture reading from John 14:1-3.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. A. Lassiter, and approved. The book, "Pilgrimage to Spanish America," was taught by Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. G. B. Langston.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. D. Guthrie and Miss Louise Karkalits, visitors, and Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, Mrs. W. F. Walker, Mrs. C. E. Whitmire. Mrs. Roy Pippen, Mrs. C. A. Lassiter, Mrs. Lewis Lee, and the hostess, Mrs. Wootton.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warren celebrated their 82nd birthday March 2 with a birthday dinner at their home.

The Warren's six children were present for the celebration and prepared the noon meal. The centerpiece on the dining table was a huge birthday cake inscribed "Happy Birthday, Mother and

A host of relatives and friends also gathered at the Warren home to help celebrate the birthdays.

"Bread," by Fred Eastman, is the one act play to be presented by the Baird High School at Putnam Friday, March 21.

The play depicts the struggle of a farm family to get a piano which results in a close union.

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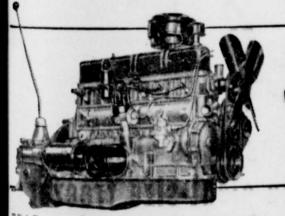
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