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

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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

MET UP YESTERDAY with Mr Lambert, the new manager the Lone Star Gas Company, he is right pleased to become itizen of Cisco. He comes here Brownwood. Promotions come fast for him. Two ths ago, he was chief clerk the Stamford office. He was noted to assistant manager at wnwood and after being there month, he was advanced to ager at Cisco.

WE REGRET TO see good ple like the James S. Duffs we our town. During their re than two years here, they ve been good citizens in all ects. At Athens, Mr. Duff l be Lone Star's district mana-And, of course, we're glad ee him receive a promotion.

LEAVING TOWN this week is Billy G. Moore, whose husd is an Air Force man at Valso, Florida. She plans to part bright and early Friday ing to the Sunshine state has been in the Air Force three months. And Mrs. Bilhas been working at the Cisco anut Company.

MR. ZAN BURROUGHS of the Peanut Company called us the carpet about our piece on cat without a tail. Everybody us, he says, knows that re Manx cats and they come the Isle of Man - a little between Ireland and Engaround enough.

Our scouts report that Mr. Burhs has been going through a practice rounds for the city tournament. If you rememhe was tournament medalist year. Had the highest qualing score. Won a new cap.

MR. CHARLIE COFER, presiof the country club, tells us decide to stay at home he future. They went down Houston for Easter, and he got e with a case of the flu. Has in bed ever since. Hopes to ut again in a few days.

ANOTHER SIX WEEKS of the wo of our paper boys flashtheir report cards and took a dollar apiece. First two in with straight "A" cards John McCanlies and Bob-Cluck. They're both in the room at the junior high. will probably be several boys in to claim their dolbonus, which The Press ofis to paper boys who have an A" average on their cards.

MR. D. N. MORRISON, chairn of the American Legion's seball team, reports that his is looking right good. Cisgoing to have a fine young he predicts. He says the Club is working with his ittee to make the playing d ready and that they'll be set to open their season on arday night, May 3.

The first game is to be played een the Legion team and an -Star outfit which Mr. J. L. ornton will manage.

THE IRIS ARE in bloom at the of the Jay Richardsons, 8 West 13th. And they're goto be prettier every day. Tex-Bluebonnets are blooming at enue N. Very atractive, in-

DIDN'T GET TO attend the d Friday concert at the First such offices. dist Church the other night, all respects. A full house Pompeii in 79 A. D. the program despite the Have heard a lot of good about the soloists - Mr. k Chambliss and Mr. Bill

COUNDUP CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Cisco Roundup will hold a meeting at 7:30 . Thursday at the Chamber Commerce offices, according to announcement today.

Mrs. Cy Ainsworth received rd Tuesday morning that her er, Mrs. Walter Crowson of oesbeck, was severely burned hen a cook stove exploded. She in a Groesbeck Hospital.

Ranch and Farm Production LOANS
No Red Tape—Competitive Rates
ST. NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. I. C



WAR TIME FUN-When North Koreans go fishing in the neutral zone near the Panmunjom peace site, they use a metal-tipped pole connected to a battery. The end of the pole is jabbed at a fish which is stunned by the electrical charge and made easy to scoop into a net. Watching the operation are North Korean soldiers and UN personnel. One Korean, second from left, holds some fish.

Honors In State Guess we just haven't Relays Last Week

Douglas High School of Eastland winners of the district meet recently in Brownwood.

Three members of the team Charles Collins, Billy Carl Collins and David Kyle, are of Cisco. The other members, Lee Wilson and Louis Wilson, are from Ranger

Charles Collins won second place in the high hurdles, third place in the pole vault and second place in the 100-yard dash, running the dash in 9.9 seconds. David Kyle won fourth place in th 220, and Billy Collins won third place in the 440 yard dash.

Louis Wilson, Lee Wilson, David Kyle and Charles Collins won the mile in 3.9 minutes.

The chief scorers of the track nedals and one trophy.

Librarians Will Be Hired In Exam

tants may make application now Civil Service Region, announced needed.

and training. Persons interested in applying should contact the Secretary, J. V. Heyser, Sr., home on Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the nearest first-or

Colored Boys Win POLICE RADIO GOES ON AIR IN TESTS; EQUIPMENT WORKS WELL

Zoning Board To

Study Plans For

Building Courts

open meeting. A protest against

issuance of the permit had been

filed with the city commission,

and the council asked the zoning

B. A. Butler, manager of the

Chamber of Commerce, is chair-

Emergency Operation

dition was reported as good Wed-

board for a recommendation.

man of the board.

nesday morning.

basketball.

Herbert Coats Has

The city's new police radio the local station and the police station was on the air today to radios at Brownwood, Abilene, begin a ten-day test period be- Graham and the Sheriff's Office won first place in the annual fore applying for a permanent li- in Eastland. The sheriff's radio Class C state Relays for Colored cense to operate a short wave has been in operation for more Schools recently held at Prairie transmitter. Equipment installa- than a month. View State College. They were tion work was completed Tuesday, and the first calls went out tion was erected on top of Ed. Mr. Flint stated that most Penney Tuesday night.

> station where the police depart- 100. city police car.

Initial tests Tuesday night neighboring cities and with the

Texas Derby Will Be Race Feature

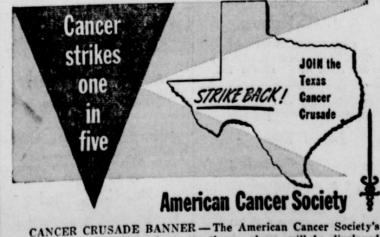
BIG SPRING, April 16.-Reinauguration of Texas' most fasecond place in the 880-yard run. mous race, the Texas Derby, has The Douglas mile-relay team of been announced by the Texas Billy Collins, Charles Collins, Horse Breeders Association, The radio transmitter. Louis Wilson and David Kyle, ran Derby, planned on a modest scale, will be the feature race on the Friday, May 16, program. The team were Charles Collins and "Texas Futurity" meet which the Louis Wilson. The team won 15 Association sponsors will be held in San Angelo, May 10, 16 and

During the racing heyday in Texas the Texas Derby was it's most famous attraction, with the

in it each year. for eligibility for library positions current crop of Texas 3-year olds tional Bank to study an applicain the Federal Service, Paul H. and handicapping restrictions to tion for a permit to build a tour-Figg, Director, Fourteenth U. S. limit the field will apparently be ist court in the 1500 block of

Trial heats will eliminate all announcement today. The positions pay from \$2750 to but eight finialists in each of the 3 division of the "Texas Futurity" tion to the city commission, Figg said that no written test on May 10. The 2 year olds will which is due to consider the apwould be required. Eligible rat- then vie for purses expected to plication at a meeting next Tuesings will be based on experience exceed \$14,000 in the Final Stakes day night. on May 17. A total of 71 2-year olds have been nominated.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rogers and daughter, Uvah, of Austin and second-class post office. Appli- Mrs. A. M. Jensen of Port Arthur cation blanks and additional in- are visiting in the home of their formation are maintained at all parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harper. Mr. Rogers and Uvah have returned to Austin but Mrs. Rogwe hear that it was splendid Mt. Vesuvius destroyed the city of ers and Mrs. Jensen will remain for a longer visit.



1952 Texas Cancer Crusade poster theme, above, will be displayed over the state during April, Cancer Control Month,

Penney Company To Begin Golden Jubilee Thursday

Austin Flint, manager of J. C. Penney Company, announced today the formal opening Thursday of the Company's Golden Jubilee. In making the announcement The antenea for the local sta-

ward Lee's building, just west of Company stores were opening the The central transmitter and the fire station. The equipment company's Golden Jubilee with receiver set is located at the fire cost the city approximately \$2,- special merchandising events Thursday but that the Cisco store ment maintains headquarters. A With the new two-way radio would be unable to do so because receiver has been installed in the setup, city police will be able of preparations for moving into to work closely with police in its new quarters this week end. The local store will be moved

showed good reception between state highway patrol's district to its new location Monday, Tuesheadquarters in Abilene. The day and Wednesday and the old police station will be able to store will be closed Saturday maintain constant contact with night and remain closed until the formal opening of the new stor and with the sheriff's department Thursday. The store will observ the Golden Jubilee event and its City Secretary Hal Lavery said official opening at the same time all members of the police depart-

"This is a great occasion for us, a time for celebration," said Mr ment and several firemen would become licensed operators for the Flint. "In just 50 years this Company has grown from a single, tiny store in Southwestern Wyoming to a great retail merchandising organization - the largest of its kind in the world - with more than 1,600 stores and 70,000 associates serving nearly 40 million people.

"That's a monumental achievement in which all of us can take pride. For where else, but in our The zoning board of the City of own United States of America, nation's top 3 year old competing Cisco, created about a year ago could such an achievement be by the city ordinance, will meet possible? In the words inscribed The revised version has already at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Com- on our medallion, the Periney attracted some of the best of the munity Room of the First Na- Company has grown - is growing with this Nation.

"Ours is a success story, not of one man alone but of many men. West 8th Street, according to an Early in his career our founder, Mr. J. C. Penney, realized that he The board will recommend acwould succeed only if others found success with him. Eventually he became known as the 'man with a thousand partners" - and thereby pioneered a profit Anyone interested in whether sharing idea which contributed or not the application should be much to the Company's success. issued was invited to attend the

> Mrs. James Maloney of Bay City and Mrs. W. E. Cash of Houston are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Draganis this week.

Robert Rendall of Wichita Falls spent the Easter holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Rendall.

Robert Scott returned to Bay-Herbert Coats, Cisco High lor University Monday after School student, underwent an spending the Easter holidays in emergency appendectomy at Grathe home of his parents, Mr. and ham Hospital Tuesday. His con- Mrs. R. B. Scott. Bobby Crofts has returned to

Young Coats was a member of Texas Tech after spending the the 1951 football team and the Easter holidays in the home of 1951 cage team and won all dis- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton trict honors in both football and Crofts. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lynch and

He will remain in the hospital or a few days before being ta- Mrs. W. E. Cathey of Eastland ken to the home of his mother, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Latch. Mrs. Lee Coats, at 308 East 18th.

All Teachers Of City Schools Are Re-elected At Board Meet

LONE STAR ANNOUNCES PLANS Ralph Glenn New TO SEEK HIKE IN GAS RATES

The Lone Star Gas Company | creased costs." 375 cities and towns which it year 1950, he reported to the serves in Texas and Oklahoma, stockholders, and the direct tax President D. A. Hulcy told stock- bill of \$10,718,264 in 1951 was in re-organized for the coming year. holders at their annual meeting excess of dividends paid to stock holders. Tuesday He stated that holders and also exceeded net C. Huston, who had served as in Dallas Tuesday. He stated that holders and also exceeded net the proposed rate changes affect- earnings. ing approximately 600,000 customers "will be gone into this

The additional revenue, he said, is required to meet losses in intaxes, increased costs of gas in tic picture for the future of the the field, rising costs for exploration and development, and the overall rising prices."

Mr. Hulcy declared that this will be the first general revision in Lone Star's rate structure since May 1942, when "We reduced our rates 13 per cent." He announced that the company's budget for extensions and additions to physical properties in 1952 exceeds \$31 million.

"The Lone Star Gas Company has taken a great deal of pride in the fact that we have been able to furnish a good, adequate lowest possible price conducive to plorer Scouts. good business and sufficient earncent. Now, we are in an almost their own lunch for Monday. unique position. There are few things we can think of today that cost less now than it did prior to World War II. We have been happy that we were able to do it!"

Mr. Hulcy declared that the company will seek rate increases based on studies of operating costs and future needs. These studies are now nearing comple-

"I believe our customers as well as the regulatory bodies will understand our situation," he continued, "because all businesses and individuals, too, have had to wrestle with the problem of in-

Local Stores Will Hold Dollar Days

Friday and Saturday will be Dollar Days" again in Cisco, and

News from Cisco stores on Dollar Day plans will be published s the second Dollar Day promo- terest. tion since Cisco merchants began an extensive trade program last 16 miles south of Richland the third place winners.

and commercial gas rates in the was 19.4 per cent less than for the

"This tax bill," he stated, "took over 18 cents out of every dollar election. Lone Star received for gas ser-

He concluded his remarks to come "due to increased Federal the stockholders with an optimis-Southwest area

Boy Scout Camp Plans Announced For Area Troops

The Comanche Trail Council office has announced that the dates for the Council's Summer Camp year. will be June 9 to 15 for the first week and June 16 to 22 for the second week, for Troop and Ex-

supper on Monday. Units may of about 1,100. ings," Mr. Hulcy said. "In May, come any time during the day. 1942, we reduced our rates 13 per However, they will need to bring One of the best activities pro-

> had has been planned for the coming season. Marksmanship will be under a qualified National Rifle Associa-

tion Director, where a Scout can take marksmanship. Archery will be given. Bows and arrows are to be furnished

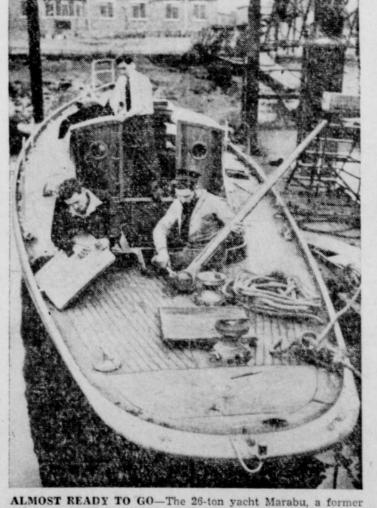
by the Camp. Scouts may try out for their Archery Merit Badge. Skeet shooting with the 22 will be under a qualified skeet shoot director. Embroidered badges

Handicraft will be under the direction of Chief Lone Wolf who will have his Tee Pee and Handiwork, etc, will be taught. The water front will be under

the direction of a national aquaocal merchants are making plans | tic school graduate. Life saving; to "offer a dollar's worth for a swimming, rowing, canoeing, and water games will be on the camp

in The Press on Thursday. This camp fires will be of special in-

Springs, in San Saba County



German craft, is made ready in Gosport, England, for a trip to Newport, R. I. The boat will take part in the 600-mile Newport-Bermuda race in June. Doing the repair work are Midshipman J. Scott Hughes, rear, engineer artificer Phillips, left, and stoker mechanic Harry Hogan. The small crew will sail the yacht across the Atlantic to its U. S. destination.

Board President

Ralph Glenn owner of Glen's Furniture Company, was elected will seek increases in residential Lone Star's net income in 1951 president of the board of trustees of the Cisco Independent School District at a meeting of the board Monday night. The board was

president during the past two years and who did not run for re-

elected in the recent election, was named vice-president, and Paul Farrow was named board secretary. Mr. Farrow was sworn in as a new member of the board. All teachers in the city school system and Cisco Junior College were re-elected for another year by the board. The re-election of one teacher - the last one hired - depends on the number of teachers allowed the school system next fall under the Gilmer-Akin law. School officials believed, however, that the number of teachers would be the same as for the 1951-52 school

The number of teachers permitted each school in the state depends on the average daily attendance of students. The Each period will open with a schools have a student population

The board planned to hold a called meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday to study bids for an oil and gas lease on school property in gram that the Council has ever West Cisco. The property included the football stadium, softball field and the gymnasium

> Other routine business matters were transacted at the meeting.

Local 4-H Clubs Attend Rally Day

Members of the Cisco boys and girls 4-H Club met Saturday in for Moskeeta Marksman and Ex- Eastland with other club mempert will be available for winners bers from over the county for neir annual Rally Day.

The group met at the Lyric Theater in Eastland and County craft Lodge near the mess hall. Judge John Hart awarded Wood carving; plaiting; leather achievement medals to those of the group who had received recognition for projects during the

At the morning session a stunt program was given with Sue Spence of Cisco winning first place. Dash Crofts and Robert Indian lore will be taught and Fletcher of Cisco won third place. Ribbons were awarded to first and second place winners and Camp Billy Gibbons is located prizes of candy bars were given

> At noon a picnic lunch was spread at Eastland Park. Following the picnic a time was spent in square dancing and in folk games. Milton Luttrell directed the square dancing program.

Hospital News

Patients at Graham Hospital in Cisco today included F. N. Hassen, local dry goods merchant, who was reported to be making good progress. He has been in the hospital for several days.

Others in the hospital include Henry F. Calloway, Moran, who was improving. Mrs. F. D. Mellette of Big Spring, mother of Mrs. Harry Schaefer of Cisco, was reported as improving. Mrs. Gus Brandon of Putnam was being treated for a broken arm.

Miss Maurine McCollum of Moran was doing nicely after undergoing surgery. Mrs. Lillian Coleman, Cisco, was back in the hospital to recover from a hip fracture. She had been taken to Abilene for the attention of spec-

Dismissed recently were Mrs. W. C. Clements, Cisco; Josh Thompson, Albany; Dr. F. E. Clark, Cisco; Eddie Dawson, Breckenridge; W. W. Milner, Cisco; Mrs. J. K. Simmons, Moran; Pricella Mehaney, Cisco; Verita Butler, Cisco; Mrs. H. N. Clark and new baby, Route 2, Cisco; L. F. Hebert, Cisco; Mrs. John W. Sledge, Eastland, and Mrs. William F. Rainey, Houston.

Mrs. F. E. Wooten of Cisco has been dismissed after 101 days in the hospital for treatment of a broken leg.

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IDEAS ON A BETTER COMMUNITY

By DON EMSLEY

To make Cisco a better community in which to live you should start in the public schools. Citizenship and respect for one's town should be taught children from the first grade on until they graduate and even after. If a person is taught good citizenship all his this; it takes all the people worklife he will become a good citizen. Not one person can make a ing together and bringing up chilbetter community. It takes all, which they live.

the people in a community. Ev- Different projects that would continue to build a better comeryone should learn to work to- make Cisco a better community munity for tomorrow. gether and help everyway pos- are: cleanup of public schools, a sible to build a better communi- recreation hall to keep youths out of trouble, a sports league such

I think it would be a good idea as a "Little League Baseball if a "citizenship club" would be team and to make the Lake Cisorganized in Cisco to make it a co Park better. The Lake Cisco better community. They could Park has a great deal to do with start different projects and after our community. People from out they did people would naturally of town visit this park and meet follow them when they see it people of Cisco naturally when will benefit their community in they go home they talk about

It's PURINA With The Kincaids

A part of the 1,300 laying Turkey Hens on the Alvin Kincaid and Son's Ranch near Cisco. These

Hens were fed on Purina prepared feeds from the day they were hatched. The hens maintain a

very high egg output and hatcheries report from 70 to 90% hatchability. The Kincaids attribute

the success of their venture to proper management and proper feeding - and they are Purina

feeders.

whether the people here are courteous or not. All people in Cisco should show respect for people out of town; everybody as fas as that goes.

An important thing that aids a community. This aids in get-

A very important thing to keep maries: Cisco a good community is clean iness. If a town is clean it neans a whole lot to its people Knowing a town that is cleaned ive there. In Cisco I think up often people would rather For County Sheriff there should be a cleanup day once a month to keep diseases down and to make our community better.

A community should have many things: good public school system, various recreations cleanliness, neat appearance, and good people. To obtain all these and more too the people in Cisco are going to have to work to gether and do things together to make Cisco a better community. For District Clerk A few persons can't establish dren to be good citizens and to



Political Announcements

The Dany Press has been auannouncements of candidacies for public office, subject to action of the voters in the Democratic pri-

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

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

FRANK SPARKS FLEMING A. WATERS EARL CONNER, Jr.

ROY L. LANE (re-election) JOHN C. NICHOLAS

HUGH H. HARDEMAN E. C. (Clyde) FISHER

For County Judge JOHN HART (re-election se ond term).

For Justice of the Peace HENRY H. CURTIS

or Constable, Cisco Precinct A. W. DAWSON

W. V. (Virgil) LOVE (re-election) GEORGE A. FOX, Jr.

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CISCO HOMES

2-bed-room, new home, close in n pavement. Corner lot.

Equity in new 2-bedroom home mall monthly payments on Bal. 3-bedroom home on close-in

nome on paved corner, close in. 3 bed-room, stone veneer home with two lots.

with 2 baths, on large corner ot. A real home.

ences, almost block of land. 5-room home on Ave. A. 4 room cottage on Beach St \$2250.00.

All Sizes

HOTEL

Texas town, doing good business. Business house on Main St. in Cisco, paying good returns. Filling Station in near-by town, on highway.

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ables us to give you prompt and courteous service. See display at 206 Ave. E. or call 183 for appointment

Br. C. M. Cleveland

VISUAL ANALYSIS

LENSES PRESCRIBED

406 Reynolds Bldg.

FOR SALE

160 acres of land. 34 mineral rights, good 4 room house, good has a good name. That it is good thorized to publish the following fence and plenty of good water, \$37.50 per acre.

> 5 room and bath with 2 lots on e 14th. \$3950.

2 acres, nice 3 bedroom house, offset to new well, mineral rights, west of Cisco. If you want to get rich quick, see me at once.

Little 4-room house on 2 big Priced at a steal.

basement, double garage, garage per 100 at hatchery; \$4 if mailed. apartment; lot 120 x 140, fronts Twelve popular breeds. Started on highway 80; small down pay- chicks all the time. Low prices. ment, balance to suit buyer.

each side, sound proof; wonderful model 14.2 Cold Spot deep freeze. buy, small down payment, rest to suit buyer. If you want to invest E. 16th. St. Phone 652-W. dh. a little money, see me at-once.

Beautiful large home on Ave. G at a bargain. This is a real buy - must be sold at once - see me now - you can buy this place worth the money.

Nice 4-room and bath house, 6 ots, on Avenue D. \$4,500.

8-room house - a lovely home on 7th St. 100 x 140 lot. \$6750.

5-room house, 11 lots, 1/2 mineral rights. \$4000.

2-story home on 9th Street, 2 paths; rented now for \$60 per 469-W before 8 a. m. and after month. \$6750. This is a real bar- 5 p. m. or see me at 200 block gain. Only takes \$2250 to handle on West Baseline Rd. this deal.

3-bedroom rock home, 2 big lots. All for \$5000.

Used car lot, sheds and nice of- country home, four miles from fice building. \$3000 with \$1000 town. \$30 per month, call L. H. down. Balance to suit buyer.

A small house to be moved a A 5-room house to be moved.

Have several nice building lots for sale.

4-room house on East 14th \$2,000, handle rest to suit buyer.

Beautiful 41/2 room new house on West 6th.

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. on Sundays.

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

Nice 41/2 room house. \$1250 for equity and \$35.20 per month.

Farms For Sale 100 a. land, 7 miles northeas

of Cisco. A-beautiful home, good out buildings, well fenced 8 strands barbed wire. All modern conveniences. Good water. Onefourth minerals. All goes for

We need more listings. We have more buyers.

6-room house and double garage, 6 lots, on highway 80. If you want to get on the highway, see me at once for bargain.

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WANT-AD SECTION

FOR SALE - Bendix deluxe au-

- For Sale

STARTED CHICK - Three weeks old White Leghorn pullets, black FOR RENT - Furnished apart-Minorcas and all heavy breeds. ment. 207 Avenue I. See us before you buy chicks lots on West 11th; all minerals. Clyde Hatchery, Clyde, Texas.

BABY CHICKS - Hatch each Beautiful 5-room house, big Monday. Leghorn cockerels, \$3 Star Hatchery, Baird, Texas.

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> FOR SALE - Baby Chicks. Guaranteed to live, grow and lay. Also started and sexed chicks. Buy Jullets now for the high fall market. Frazier Poultry Farm. 97

> FOR SALE - Riding type garden tractor at a bargain. Schaefer 88tfc Radio Shop.

BRICK FOR SALE - approximately twenty thousand new brick at less than half price. Also hundreds of halves and pieces free to first callers. Apply Commercial Printing Co. 709 Ave. E.

FOR SALE - Heavy Duty cattle guard, size 5 ft by 10 ft. Call Bauer.

— For Rent

FOR RENT - five room modern Qualls Real Estate, Phone 1099-W.

FOR RENT - furnished duplex. Also small furnished house. Ap ply 913 W. 10th. St.

FOR RENT - Seven room and bath unfurnished house. Inquire at Van Tickners. 1600 W. 5th. or phone 588-W.

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished garage apartment with bath, refrigerator, and garage for car. 1004 W. 9th St. FOR RENT - Furnished garage

apartment. 509 W. 3rd. St.

_ For Rent

FOR RENT - Modern 31/2 room tomatic washer; perfect condi- unfurnished apartment, private a few paperboys. Good route tion; \$150. Bill Kendall, Phone bath — private entrance — many open. Call O. O. Odom, Star Te builtins. Close in - 700 Ave. G.

88tfc

FOR RENT - Furnished duplex on paved street. Three rooms, oath and breakfast nook. Phone 1026-W.

Notice

NOTICE - Auction sale at 609 W. 9th Saturday afternoon, April tains names, locations, gro 19. at 1:30 o'clock. Complete lease, rent, price, etc. SPECIFY Household furniture. Mart Agnew BUSINESS OR PROPERTY DE auctioneer. Everybody come, SIRED and we place your requi there might be something you in Special Service Bulletin se

IT'S LONELY HERE. The only company we've had lately are 4101 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles pipeline workers. Come in and insult us or something. Lonely Heart McCauley, the Goodyear

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. - desk model, consoles, portables, treadles. Call or write your local Singer representative for free demonstration in your home. Phone 759 W. Cisco, 88tfc

NOTICE - I have entered the real estate business and have a few good places for sale. I will welcome and appreciate additional listings. L. H. Qualls 1005 W. 13th - phone 1099-W.

NOTICE - Did you miss the rain, then catch a plane - for t is plain, due to lack of rain I'm in great pain - to sell some chickens. Buy started chickens now at Frazier Poultry Farm, Cis-

LIVESTOCK - Central Hide & Rendering Co. removes dead or crippled stock. For immediate service, phone Eastland 141, col-

Wanted

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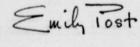


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3rd Annual 4-H Club Dress Revue Planned In Eastland April 26

The third annual 4-H Dress Revue will be held April 26 in the West Ward School in Eastland with approximately thirtyfive girls from thirteen clubs modeling garments which they have made this year.

Each girl has received training in clothing construction from Mrs. Glen Miller, assistant county home demonstration agent, and her Adult 4-H club leaders Plans for the revue were made before the recent resignation of Mrs. Miller. The adult leaders Enjoys Book Review will be in charge of the revue with Mrs. R. L. Justice of Cisco as chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. Moore, Rising Star; Mrs. V Walker, Rising Star; Mrs. J H. Tidwell, Desdemona; Mrs. W. W. Feweil, county council chairman, Cisco; and Miss Sandra Harrell of Olden.

The girls will be grouped in four classes, according to their the club work. Three prizes will the two highest winners receiving an all expense trip to the 4-H Round-Up, College Station, June 9 to 11, with the expenses of one adult leader included. This is paid by the home demonstration

county council, Eastland County. Mrs. Velma Slaughter, Brown County Agent, and Mrs. Elsie Short, Erath County Agent, judged the construction work on the garments on April 14. Each girl will be judged on appearance Saturday, April 26, at 10 a. m. at the West Ward School in Eastland, with the dress revue beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The First year club girls en-Rains of Cisco, age 12; Elizabeth of Olden, age 11; Patsy Sue Fox of Olden, age 11; Lottie Ablea of Desdemona, age 10; Glenda Hughes of Cisco, age 12; Janice Justice of Cisco, age 12; Leta Fay Kellar of Cisco, age 12; Betty Ann Hostess For Meeting Laird of Cisco, age 12; Carolyn Moore of Cisco, age 11; Mary Carolyn Berry of Cisco, age 11; Marita Webb of Cisco, age 11; Tressie Chambers of Rising Star, age 11; Betty Hodnett of Cisco, age 11; and Wanda Martin of Olden, age 10.

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Fourth year girls are Betty Yancey of Desdemona, age 13; Sue Byrd of Desdemona, age 14; Carol Sue Tidwell of Desdemona, age 13; and Wanda Rainey of Ranger Junior High, age 13.

Fifth year girls are Janet of Desdemona School, age 14; Madeline Justice of Carbon, age 14; and Allene Griffin of Carbon, age 14.

Pleasant Hill Club

A book review on "The Life of Christ" was given at the regular meeting of the Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Hines.

Roll call was answered by giving their favorite book or magazine. After a short business session, Mrs. Ernest Reich gave ages and the number of years in an interesting book review from a series of plays of "The Life Of be awarded in each group, with Christ." Piano and accordian music was given by a visitor, Mrs. Hattie Welch, Brownwood.

> Refreshments of ice cream cake, and coffee were served to Mrs. Jess Hagan, Mrs. Smokey Hale, Mrs. Roy Tucker, Mrs Marshall Berry, Mrs. Robert Tucker, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Reich, Mrs. Bernard Campbell, two visitors, Mrs. Hattie Welch and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, both of Brownwood, and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Hines.

The next meeting will be covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bernard Campbell with each member bringing her favorite dish. A demonstration on making flowers from hose tering are Doris Lewis of will be given by Mrs. Arles Desdemona, age 9; Mary Evelyn Pierce and also one of the uses of machine attachments will be Fox of Olden, age 10; Bonnie Fox given by Mrs. Bernard Campbell Every member is urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Fred Erwin Is

Mrs. Fred Erwin was hostess to Group Three of the First Christian Church Tuesday when they met for their weekly meeting. Mrs. J. F. Benedict presided

with opening prayer by Mrs. Rex Moore. The devotional, "Chris-Second year girls are Rhonda tian at Antioch," was given by Beth Winchester of Cisco, age 12; Mrs. George Estill. The Stew-Barbara Moore of Rising Star age ardship lesson was given by Mrs.

A short business session was of Cisco, age 13; Sue Notgrass of held in which routine business Scranton, age 12; Arlene Bint of was transacted and cards sent to Cisco, age 12; and Rose Mary the sick. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

social hour followed and cake and punch were served to Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Mrs. G. W. Troxell, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Rex Moore, Mrs. Willie Rue Logan. Mrs. Alex Ward, Mrs. George Estill, Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer and Ann, Mrs. A. L. Clark, and the

hostess, Mrs. Fred Erwin. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Clark, Tuesday, April 29.

First Baptist Circle Six Meets At Church

Circle Six of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning at the church for regular meeting.

Mrs. C. W. Reed opened the meeting with prayer. The lesson business Monday. for the day was given by Mrs. E. H. Cheeves. Money was taken to buy eggs for the orphans home and other routine business was transacted. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth.

Those attending were Mrs. E. H. Cheeves, Mrs. S. E. Carter, Mrs. C. W. Reed, Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, and Mrs. W. B.



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Baptist Group Meets With Mrs. Shepard

Mrs. F. E. Shepard was hostess in her home Tuesday afternoon for the regular study meeting of Group Four of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. John Popalio presided and pened the meeting with prayer. The members were given the names of men in the armed service and will write letters to them. An offering was taken to send eggs to Buckner orphans home. It was voted by the circle to give the mission study book, "Pilgrimage to South America," to

The meeting was then turned to Mrs. C. S. Surles who taught the lesson on the last chapter of the study. At the close of the lesson, Mrs. O. L. Mason led in

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. Popalio, Mrs. O. L. Mason, Mrs. C. S. Surles, Mrs. Eula Grantz, Mrs. Algie Skiles, Mrs. O. L. Lee. and the hostess, Mrs. F. E. Shep-

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