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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

METHING NEW has been Shy Osborn's museum his studio. It's a flag of United States when the navas very young. The old which is 150 years old, has tars, seven red stripes and white stripes. The colors are what faded. The flag was Mr. Osborn by a friend Dayton, Ohio.

Osborn and Dr. D. Ball rturned from a trip to Ariwhere they found and phoed cactus and wild flowy has quite a library of ld flowers photographed This is cactus bloomout in the west country

AS BY MR. L. A. Hooker's store and he showed us of diamond rings that Estate of Diamonds that offering for sale in an ad ay's Press. It was a most sight. Mr. Hooker inthat if we'd wash our really clean, he'd let us of them on. They're

for Sal

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BROKEN BONE in his hand slow Bobby Cleveland, HS football, track and actstar down. He did a fine the Senior play the other despite his broken hand. won third place recently state Interscholastic Lea-neet in pole vaulting, des broken hand.

scouts report that Mr. will attend Howard Payne e at Brownwood next year.

GOOD CROWD turned up at Field last evening for the game. And that's a sign that baseball will click town. The boys looked Manager D. N. Morrison is that they've decided on ent admission charge. The of baseball is a little more ive than softball. For exbaseballs cost \$2 each and ost about the same. The and other equipment over \$400 to start with. It should make the season's pay for itself.

PEAKING OF the ABC Club's inds us that the club has eeting called for 5:30 p. m. sday. Since the funds for lub are provided by the unity Chest drive each ABC Club. So everyone is ed to the meeting to help the summer program.

ident Paul Farrow would or a hundred people or more w up for the meeting at the National Bank late Thurs-

Exchange's auction barn afternoon to watch the Understand the day's rewas about \$41,000 sum of money. More and Pennington. inteerst seems to be shown sale each week. The barn

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OOKED OVER THE Police ment's new radio last evg. It is a fine machine. Pocan talk with Brownwood, ne, Eastland, Fort Worth, s, Graham and other points. unusual conditions, the rewill pick up police radios etroit, Michigan, and other over the country.

ation. For instance, they all Abilene's highway patrol The patrol has a teletype Austin where the state is

AR THAT THE man who was rett & Speir lumber yard.

other's Day guests in the of Mrs. George Winston er children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Winston and children illas, Master Sgt. and Mrs. est Winston and son, Mickey, Wichita Falls, and Claude ton of Glen Rose.

EW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C.



PASTURE—A herd of 393 sheep, tended by a young shepherd, grazes peacefully on the grass plots between the airstrips at Templehof Air Base in Berlin. The shepherd lived inside the Western sector of the city, but his sheep and meadows were in the Soviet zone. In order to avoid their confiscation, he moved the animals over the border at night.

Squirrel Season Opens; Hunters Must Obey Laws

AUSTIN, May 14.-Opening of he squirrel season under the General State Law May 1 pointed Homer Ferguson presided. up some seasonal variations, according to the Executive Secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

He said the safe thing for sportsmen to do, if they are uncertain, is to refer to their game and fish Law Digest or to contract their own local game warden. The open season map is

patch work of conflicting huntost \$16 to fix up the loud ing dates and contrasting limits, g system. A 50 cent gate theoretically representing the rels, said the Executive Secretary Sixty-five of the state's 254

everybody is a member of daily bag or possession limits, the will be 50 cents for adults. per day and 20 in possession.

> Davy Crockett National Forest in I. J. Henson. Houston County. This closed re- Glenn expected to confer with

In other areas regulations dif-

Credit Association Has Honthly Meeting

Credit Association heard reports Credit Association heard reports on the progress of the livestock sales harn opened here recently sales barn opened here recently and of other community projects at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. President

Routine problems and business matters were discussed in an open forum hour. Mrs. Lucile Huffmyer, secretary, reported on activities for the past month.

Tickets On Sale For Lions Game **On Friday Night**

counties have no closed season. baseball game with the Cisco In-Sixty-eight counties have no dians, the Legion's junior team, daily bag or possession limit. But scheduled for Friday night at in other counties the dates vary. ABC Field went on sale today. A few counties do not have open All members of the club were Leveridge set pipe today after to improve, and some of the seasons. In counties having selling tickets. Admission price

day and five in possession to 10 Lions Club plans to be a playing the area. Location is 330 feet manager, and he has appointed from the north and 1,462 feet All kinds of hunting are barred Lion Roy Killingsworth as the temporarily on that portion of the bench manager. The pitchers for 103, Block 3, H&TC Survey. White Rock Creek Wildlife Re- the Lions will include Dizzy Dean, storation Area which lies in the Charlie Cofer, A. G. Sander and

gion includes that part of the Killingsworth late today to work AS OUT AT THE Cisco Live- Forest which lies south of State out the starting Lions Club line-Highway 7 and west of the red up. Manager D. N. Morrison of gravel which extends from a the Indians indicated that his point about 4 miles west of Ken- starting pitcher against the Lions nard on Highway 7, south to would be Buddy Deen, a small lefthander.

has ordered a year-around open gion's share will go into the uni-form fund. form fund.

AREA AIR FORCE RESERVISTS PROCESSED AT ABILENE CENTER

without a personal interview.

A. Fonville, 2nd Lt. Jack D. Richey, Jr., of Gorman. Lauderdale, 2nd Lt. William T. Sherman, 2nd Lt. Glen A. Tableman and 1st Lt. Lewis C. Warren. Others from the area were Capt.

A number of Air Force reser- Charles C. Rutherford of Rising vists from the Cisco area were Star, Cpl. Edward L. Pancake of in contact with any point in processed or surveyed during the Pioneer; Sgt. Elmer L. Ables of to replace Dale Cook who rerecent series of meetings and talks Carbon; Capt. William F. Bonner, held in the Quadrangle Building Maj. Adolph W. Braza, Capt. Bill of McMurry College in Abilene. Eyley, Maj. Calvin W. Harris, The processing was handled by 2nd Lt. Joseph L. Jackson, 1st. brought their rifles for sight testcted with points through- a special team from the Third Lt. Raymond L. Landtroop, Capt. a special team from the Air Reserve District and was Colonel B. Mills, 2nd Lt. Michael practice rounds. At the meeting months to meet the increased deheld for the purpose of bringing P. Ready, 2nd Lt. Charles N. the reservists papers up to date. Strong, 2nd Lt. Jennings B about building a tourist The questioning and processing Thompson, Capt. Lloyd S. Wadout on Legget Street has de- had nothing to do with a recall dington; Jr., and Major Wirter P. but was held strictly as a method Watkins, all of Ranger; S-Sgt. highway, just beyond the of gaining information as to Grayden W. Baze and Sgt. Richchanges of the reservist's status. ard A. Phillips of Gorman; Capt. Two methods of gaining the in- Joseph L. Anderson, Capt. Lovell formation were used. The first P. Brown, Capt. Lonzo M. Gober, was direct questioning while the 1st Lt. Joe F. Henry, Maj. Horwas direct questioning facts ace E. Horton, Capt. Edward A. Jaksa and Maj. James W. McAn-Processed from Cisco were 1st ally of Eastland and Col. Joseph Lt. John W. Adee, Col. David G. B. Brandon, 2nd Lt. Johnnie D. Alford, Capt. Bill Berry, 2nd Lt. Linder, 1st Lt. Benjamine W. Paul A. Borcarinao, 1st Lt. Roy Pendarvis and Capt. Samuel

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Harrell Well Is Members of the Merchants Plugged; Strawn

Prospects for a western extenhad faded today after the Johnston and Johnston No. 1 Mrs. Frank Harrell was plugged and depth was 3,582 feet.

Only a 2-foot section of Lake sand showed up in the hole. And the thin layer was hard, yielding neither oil nor gas. There was no show in the Caddo lime.

Next project in the West Cisco pool is expected to be drilled by Johnston and Johnston on the Davis Welding Company tract, near the discovery well. Equipment is expected to move in there in the near future for the deep

Another Strawn sand producer from the West lines of Section

Cisco Kid Rifle Club Organized **At Meeting Here**

The Lions and the Legion will Club was the name selected for will be needed soon in the high Drilled At Putnam fer, like in Erath county in Cen- divide the gate receipts. Lions the newly organized junior rifle plains and north Texas areas to good deal for our town and tral Texas, where the Commis- will use their part of the funds in club for Cisco youths at the regsion has regulatory authority and community projects, and the Le- ular weekly meeting at the Na-

> The club was organized at The club was organized at a meeting in April under the Industrial Films sponsorship of the senior club of Cisco. All boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 were invited to become members.

The club now has 31 members was named secretary of the club eration.

As a part of the meeting this week some of the members year and a half. ing and adjusting and fired a few members were to have their guns 53 school year starts. tested and fired for accuracy All members were requested to bring their guns to the meeting Tuesday, along with amunition, for a practice session.

It was pointed out that anyone desiring to become members of members if they signed Tuesday 100 films available. night. Following that meeting come members were informed for transportation costs. that women instructors would be on hand at all meetings.

at the guard armory.

Most Sections Of State Push Field **Work For Crops**

areas during the first full week of open weather over practically the entire State during the past week. In the south and southeast, cultivation of cotton and sor ghum was active, baling of prairie hay was starting, and rice planting was near completion. In central and northern counties, planting and replanting cotton sorghums, and some corn as well as cultivating growing crops kept farmers in the fields from early

Cotton and sorghum planting was getting underway in the northwest. Surface soils dried apidly over the entire State in the open windy weather, and rain will be needed soon. Scattered showers in the northwest late in the week maintained wheat development. In the northern plains counties, most of the crop was in boot or heading.

Corn planting was extended into northwest areas. The crop in central and eastern areas made progress during the week, aided by warm days and generally adequate moisture. More moisture was needed in southern counties where the crop was somewhat late. Land preparation and some planting of sorghums was under way in the northwest. Planting was active in central, eastern and southeastern counties. Earliest planted acreage in the coastal bend was beginning to head.

Progress was favorable as whole, although growth was slow in southern counties. Hay making was in progress in various areas of the State, mostly oats and hubam, prairie and alfalfa. tion to the West Cisco Lake Pool Peanut planting was started in

the northern commercial area. Cotton planting continued very active in central, eastern and abandoned after failure to pick southeastern counties, and was up the pay horizon sand. Total rapidly gaining momentum in the rapidly gaining momentum in the high and low rolling plains. The crop was mostly planted in southern and southcentral counties, where chopping was under way. Aphids were proving trou blesome in those areas and pois-

oning activities continued. Conditions in most vegetable areas were generally favorable, particularly the warmer days. The water supply in the

to need surface moisture. Sub- day night. soil moisture, however, was still miles southwest of Cisco. Wilcox and late vegetable areas. The coring Strawn sand at about 2,- earliest plantings were beginning route for the Indians. He struck in the third inning to help his for co-operation during the recent 350 feet. It is located near the to hold a good set. Cantaloups restriction ranges from five per Manager Ralph Glenn of the firm's Strawn discovery well in and watermelons in the later areas made good growth.

Pastures are supplying excellent feed for livestock in all ing of Eastland's Rodney Stephens Emsley areas of the State except in the Trans-Pecos, southern high plains, Stephens issued four bases on Brunkenhoefer western plateau and parts of iballs. south Texas. In these critically dry areas, pastures are bare and improvement over their first Hayes livestock thin. Some reports ingante. D. N. Morrisch, team McCli dicate that stock are being moved out of these areas to areas of over the play of his team and better pastures. Livestock are making good gains on pasture feed throughout north, northwest, The Cisco Kid Junior Rifle central and east Texas, but rain Shallow Test Being

HOUSTON, May 13. - More Texas students viewed industrial the shallow sand in the area. films from the Texas Manufacturers Association library during southeast quarter of section 20, B. and a full slate of officers. At the past four months than in the O. H. Survey and is 732 feet the Tuesday meeting Gerald Bint library's entire first year of op-

This was announced today by TMA President Frank Stevens as he reviewed the project's first

Stevens said the library would be expanded during the summer next week the remainder of the mands expected when the 1952-Since January 14, 45,647 stu-

industrial films, compared to 35,- tary school teachers, will be of- demonstrated and studied. Clas- jects as army administration, mili-523 who viewed them through fered by Cisco Junior College ses will meet from 9 a. m. until October, 1951, Stevens said.

TMA furnishes the films to charter membership will be schools and other non-profit in- be on new methods in elementary signed and offered for the first AAA AW Bn, Ft. Bliss, Texas, closed. Girls who desire to be- stitutions without charge except teaching of music. Individual time at Cisco Junior College last

organization, has 2800 members in is interested, especially the new 21 chapter areas covering Texas. state adopted books. Weekly meetings are planned It works in the fields of legislafor the club, with meetings to be tion, public relations, and indusheld each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. trial relations to improve the state's business climate.

Residents Asked To Cooperate In Water Conservation Move



UNDER THE RIVER-Engineer Taylor MacElroy is standing on the pipeline laid at Tompkins Cove, N. Y., and which will reappear on the other side of the Hudson River at Indian Point. It's all part of the job of putting two-mile-long lengths of natural gas pipeline to bed on the river bottom. Concrete encased, the two 24-inch mains will serve as an underwater link for the main line being built to carry natural gas from Texas and Louisiana on up into New England.

INDIANS DROP 9-6 CONTEST TO EASTLAND TEAM AT ABC FIELD

The Cisco Indians, American done this week in correcting mis-Legion junior baseball team, cues which cropped up in the pped a 9-6 decision to an older Tuesday game valley was still low, and scattered and more seasoned team from areas of the State were beginning Eastland at ABC Club field Tues- left field and at bat was the high-

out nine of the Eastland batters team draw close to the visitors. and issued only four free passes. His teammates collected six runs from nine hits off the hurlwho struck out 12 of the Indians. Greenhaw

The entire Cisco team showed Lloyd manager, expressed satisfaction said that a lot of work would be

West Brothers of Cisco and Putnam have moved in drilling equipment and have begun drill ing their No. 1 Mrs. Cora Fritzpatrick which is located some five miles southeast of Putnam. They were drilling at about 400 feet Wednesday. The well will test

The well is located in the east of the west line and 1227 feet south of the north line of Cisco Eastland

The play of Jerry Weiser in light of the game. Weiser hand-The Eastland team made their led several hard chances withwas in prospect for the area five plentiful over most mid-season nine runs on 16 hits off the pitch- out an error and made two hits ing of James Brogdon who in three official times at bat. Investment Co. No. 1-A W. T. east Texas tomato crop continued showed a lot of improvement over Catcher Tommy Reynolds hit a his last game. Brogdon went the three bagger with two men aboard expressed appreciation to the city

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	Pippen "	2b	1	0	0
	Reynolds	c	4	0	1
	Brogdon	p	3	0	0
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	Pitman	2b	6	0	2
	Miller	cf	6	2	3
	Stephens	p	5	3	3
	Jessup	c	3	2	1
•	Harris	SS	5	2	4
	Hayes	1b	4	0	1
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COLLEGE TO OFFER COURSE IN MUSIC METHODS THIS SUMMER

dents saw one or more of the designed primarily for elemen- with the use of records will be nery, electronics and such subfrom May 28 through June 7, noon with individual conferences first aid, and others to fit himself To date, 114,366 students from according to an anouncement to- scheduled during the afternoons schools in almost every Texas day. The course will be taught Three semester hours credit States Army. music department.

TMA, a 30-year-old business the grade in which each teacher students.

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the club could become charter county have seen the more than by Robert Clinton, head of the will be given in the course. A fee of \$20 will cover all costs of the Officers Candidate School, Lt. The emphasis in the course will the course. The course was de- Carlin was assigned to the 10th projects may be worked out for summer and it was limited to 20

> Mr. Clinton has been active in the supervision of public school Odessa. music since coming to Cisco. Those interested in the course

C. J. Turner at the college.

Mayor Hopes To **Prevent Rationing**

Mayor G. C. Rosenthal today every possible means to conserve water in a move to prevent the rity from having to inaugurate a water rationing program during ing of the city commission Tuesday night at the city hall.

The city has not rationed water since Lake Cisco was built some 25 years ago, Mr. Rosenthal noted. He added that the past few years have been unusual in that ittle hard rain has fallen in the ake watershed. The level of the lake is very low at this time.

The mayor estimated that the year's supply of water in the lake without any rain this year. Considering the facts that the fish hatchery is not operating and the railroads no longer use water, the demand is considerably less than in former years.

"If each of us will volunteer to do his part in conserving water. we will have plenty to go through the summer," Mr. Rosenthal said. "Let's plug all leaks and keep them plugged. Let's water yards and gardens sparingly."

A good rain, the mayor added, would be appreciated by all.

In addition to talking over the water situation, the commission appointed a tax equalization board which is to begin hearings next week. Members of the board are H. C. Nix, Sutton Crofts and W. P. Coldwell.

A petition signed by Dr. N. A Brown, asking that streets and alleys be closed on city lots he owns in West Cisco in the Harrell Addition, was approved. The lots composed a field that has been cultivated for years. The streets and alleys had never been

The commission voted to advertise for bids to build a new of on the Boss Manufacturing factory building, which the city owns. The bids will be opened at the next meeting of the group. Mr. Rosenthal read a letter from the City Federation of Woman's Clubs in which that group

convention here. Bids for oil and gas lease on the city dump grounds, the old city airport tract and for about 20 acres of lots in College Heights Addition were opened. The one bidder offered \$1.50 per acre and \$1 per year for a 3-year lease. No

action was taken. The bid of C. E. Hailey for three worn-out and abandoned pickup trucks was accepted. Mr. Hailey, bidding \$65 for the three old trucks, submitted the highest of three bids.

The commission approved the election of officers by the fire department recently. Regular city bills were read and ordered paid.

Lt. Carlin Wins **Army Commission**

FORT BLISS, May 14.-William W. Carlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lavery, 1009 W. 9th St., Cisco, Texas, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Artillery, after completing 22 weeks of training at the Antiaircraft Artillery Officer Candidate School at this post. He was a member of the first class to be graduated from the School

Lt. Carlin who entered the Ar my in January 1951 was assigned to the Officer Candidate School in November 1951. Since that A course in Music Methods, | The newest teaching procedures time he has studied tactics, guntary law, military sanitation and as a junior officer in the United

Following his graduation from

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townsend and Brock spent the weekend in

were asked to contact Registrar

C. J. Turner at the college.

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sition (whether flat or sloping), returned to the land. and its present erosion. These can be improved or eliminated by so often. applying the proper care that the There is a danger in plowing

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badly washed or blown. It is every few years. considered good land.

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Land under agreement with the uneven and washed or blown in Upper Leon and Brown-Mills Soil most places. The best of the Conservation Districts is graded deep blow sands are in Class III according to how much care it land. This land should have a needs to keep it productive. The number of well chosen practices grading is made on the basis of to grow crops and keep the soil in the land's physical condition, such place. Stubble-mulch tillage as its depth above the parent should be used on all cropland, rock, its surface texture, its po- and the crop residue should be

Class IV land is the "in beconditions present permanent lim- tween land that is suited for regitations to the land. There are ular cultivation and the land that also temporary limitations found should not be plowed. It is land in most soils. These are: low that goes down fast under cultiamount of organic matter, plow vation, and requires many well pans near the surface, ability to chosen practices to keep it protake in and hold water and soil ductive. This land runs down fast foods, and many others. The and will get out of control unless temporary limitations or hazards it is given a rest under sod every

Class IV land. It is hard to tell Class I land is the good, deep when to stop cultivating it and level loams and clays that can be put it back to grass. Grass uses farmed without special practices moisture, and it is likely that to hold the soil against washing farmers want to use the moisture or blowing. It has no permanent to raise small grain. When Class IV land is cultivated, care must Nancy C. Class II land is not so good. It be used to return all trash to the needs simple care to save it land each year, and to sow a grass from washing or blowing and to legume mixture where possible. keep it productive. It has a few Soil building crops with a rest permanent limitations. This land period are needed to restore feroccurs on gentle slopes and is not tility and build up the soil tilth

More dust and sand blow from Class III land is not as good as soils that have the least care. The Class I or II land, but it can be loss of dust and surface sands re- Mary E. Hill and husband, Elused safely for producing crops, sult in poorer yields, lower in-This land is hard to farm. It is comes, and weaker soils. Con- Free, Elbert Free, Earl Free, Eu- ald Free and Richard Martin Free, tinued loss of topsoil will lower the capacity of the land and eventually to the abandonment of the now most fertile acres.

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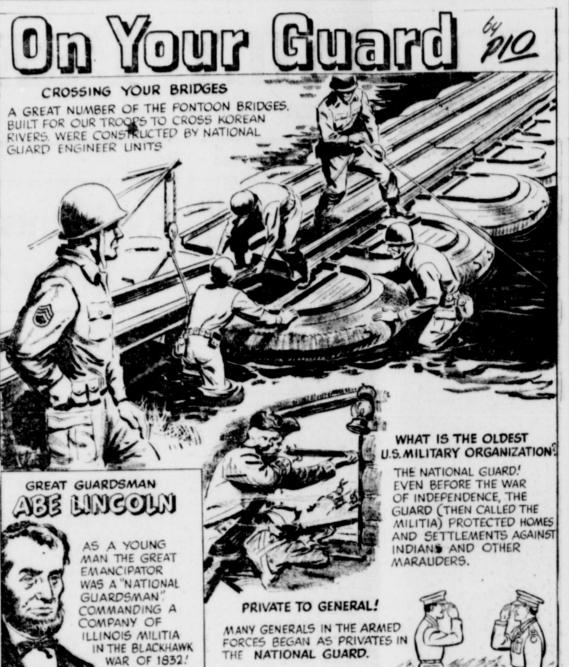
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la M. Jackson and husband, if living, and if dead, their heirs, Jackson, Ella Holt and executors, administrators and ashusband Holt, Edna Fisk signs and their unknown heirs, Fisk, Mar- executors, administrators and asand husband, It takes three things to prevent vin Donald Free and Richard signs; and Minnie Boatman, a

Martin Free, if living, and if dead, widow, Defendants. 1. In good cropland apply ero- their heirs, executors, administra- A brief statement of the nature ors and assigns and their un-lof this suit is as follows, to-wit: known heirs, executors, adminis- This action is brought as well to trators and assigns; and Minnie try title as for damages, involving Boatman, a widow, Defendant, the following described property YOU ARE HEREBY COM-

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Mrs. W. R. Huestis presided with opening prayer by Mrs. J. E. Elkins. The devotional, "Topic Time," was given by Mrs. H. R. Garrett followed by "Christian Family Life," by Mrs. J. E. El-

business meeting followed with Mrs. Edward Brown acting as secretary. Routine business was transacted and the meeting

Political Announcements

The Dany Press has been authorized to publish the following 4500.00 announcements of candidacies for public office, subject to action of 1000.00 the voters in the Democratic pri- a hand book on Christian etiquette

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For County Clerk GEORGE A. FOX, Jr. JOHNSON SMITH A. J. BLEVINS, Sr.

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Refreshments of ice cream and and cake were served to Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. J. E. El-Mrs. H. R. Garrett.

JOY Class Has Book Review, Tea Monday

Mrs. Mildred Flint and Mrs. Camille Lee were hostesses in the Flint home Monday, May 12, for the J. O. Y. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church when they met for a tea and book re-

The house was decorated with cut flowers. The serving table, from which Mrs. Elva Morrison ladled the punch, was covered with a lace cloth.

Mrs. Vena Hart, president, was in charge. Mrs. Camille Lee introduced the speaker, Mrs. Elva Morrison, who reviewed the book, "I Seen Him When He Done It," by Gladys Blanchard and Dorothy Blanchard Bennet.

Following the book review short business session was held with opening prayer by Mrs. Stella Lisenbee. Routine business was transacted and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. J. R. Burnett.

Those attending were Mrs. Lena Hart, Mrs. Hazel Turknett, Mrs. Dorothy Moates, Mrs. Mabel Popalio, Mrs. Rudene Sawyers, Mrs. Itha Greggory, Mrs. Addie Slaughter, Mrs. Stella Lisenbee, Mrs. Lucy Collier, Mrs. Elva Morrison Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mrs. Mildred Flint, Mrs. Camilee Lee, and Miss Willie Frank Walker.

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Held By Church Group

A pot luck luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong Tuesday preceeding the of the Christian Women's Fellow-

ship of the First Christian Church. The house was decorated with Hendrix Hospital in Abilene. cut flowers. The dining table The prayer of thanks preceedng the luncheon was led by Mrs. ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Benedict. Following the Ted Waters Tuesday. luncheon a business meeting was held with Mrs. Benedict presid-THE CITY COMMISSION OF ing. Mrs. Louise Waters led in opening prayer. The devotional CEIVE SEALED BIDS FOR A How To Find A Christian, was NEW ROOF FOR THE BUILD- given by Mrs. George Estill fol-ING OCCUPIED BY THE BOSS lowed by the mission lesson on MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Latin America by Mrs. W. J. Arm-

> Those attending were Mesda-Clark, Sam Kimmell, G. W. Trox-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall. weekly meeting of Group Three turned from a visit with her

Mrs. Jesse Youngblood has regrandson, Keith Starr, who has recently been dismissed from the

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Hall of

Berkley, Calif., are visiting their

Joe P. Cawthon of Dallas vis-

Melody YWA Enjoys Lake Cisco Outing

The Melody Y.W.A. of the East Cisco Baptist Church enjoyed an outing of weiner roast, miniature golf, and skating Tuesday evenng at Lake Cisco.

Those attending the affair were Mary Wood, Jessie Warren, Melba Ray Harrelson, Bertie Donham. Charlotte Thetford, Carlene Hold, r, Sylvia Henson, Benny Hagan Monty and Carl Ingrham, Benny Edwards, H. K. Neely, Jack Clack Duane Pelfrey, Joe Gilmore, Mrs Carlton Holder and Janice, and Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Bradley and children, Dale and Phyllis.

Breckenridge Concert Concludes Choir Tour

A concert today at Breckenridge High School will conclude an extensive spring tour of area high schools by the Cisco Junior College choir, Director Robert Clinton reported.

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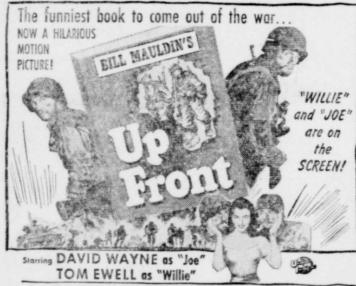
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Briefly Told

Mrs. E. C. Lloyd of Waco, Mr nd Mrs. Richard Carey of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Rendall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Ervin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Latch of Cisco enjoyed a picnic at lake Cisco Sunday.

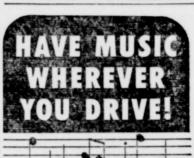
Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith and son, Garri, spent Mother's Day in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phillips, in Fort Worth.

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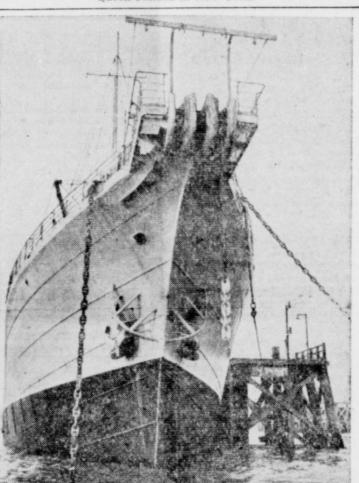
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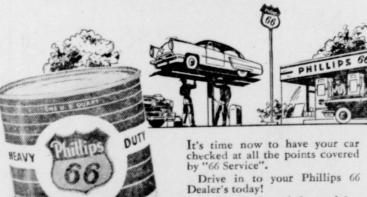
MOSTLY DUTCH-Tulips were the proper flower to give to Dutch concert pianist Hans Dercksen upon his arrival at a New York airport. The 19-year-old musician was met by Paul Whiteman, the King of Jazz, left, and two Dutch lassies of the United Nations. Dercksen, winner of the One World Talent Project cosponsored by Whiteman, gave a Command Performance before Queen Juliana in New York.



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The organ looks like a big sponge, a triangular sponge tied around the middle by a green rib bon. All the holes in the sponge are fed by the capillaries of the bloodstream and in the middle of each hole is a tube. These tubes take bile, which the liver nakes, away from the holes. Small tubes run into bigger tubes all over the liver until they hit one big tube in the middle; on top of that tube is the green ribbon which is the gallbladder.

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the hepatic artery, one of the abdominal branches of the aorta, the big artery of the body. This enters the lower backside of the liver. The portal vein from theintestines feeds into the lower frontside of the liver. So both the bloodstream and the digestive tract feed into the liver.

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