YOUR HOME PAPER

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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.

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OU HAVE any unfinished to do with Mr. O. L. the Cisco Gas Corporabetter get by his of-June 1. Come the June, Mr. Duckett plans after many years with ok companies. He is a and has many friends this section. The is to run a complete Mr. Duckett one day

THE MOST interest we've heard of lately Mr. Leonard Eppler, a of this area for many His hobby is making kites them to children. His that he has built 68 and given them to in recent months. Mr. orks out at the college and often drops by The ffice late in the afternoons. youngsters who have kites wouldn't trade them store-bought kite you They're dandies.

NYBODY FINDS a goat ntry around Lake Cis ngs to Manager W. H of the telephone comacquired the goat some at his Lake Cisco Road But the goat is the type inks all pastures look a Delegation To nks all pastures look ner, and he hopped over nally fence and so far ed efforts to catch him. goat roams the Lake is kind of a watchthe big lake. McAnally that he might be willsell the goat to anyone in-

YBE MRS. Beatrice Guthccountant, would be inbuying some livestock. y acquired a farm out Eastland highway and has the country. Says she he place very much.

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RMER CISCO newspaper visiting in Cisco, and en to see Mrs. Lula Pas- future. who is ill. Mrs. Ghormley light supervisor for The Texan, student newspaper University of Texas.

NT OUT TO the National n house last evening, crowd turned up to the Armory and equipmen loked very good rills and in handling the

Harry Schaefer and Hittson and Guitarist Al provided some splend-Coffee and doughserved to one and all. of the guard unit, by re due to take off early a two-day weekend er at Abilene with other from various West Texas

their fine unit. The Naard offers splendid opto young men who get in their military sermain at home. The lohas a number of vacanboth officers and men. ou have to do to get the information is to go out

IS IS BY NO means offireport reaches us that iere planted a big field last year. He also strips of castor beans around the cotton And he didn't have any insect problems.

of reasonable u consider that people plant castor beans in the n yards to keep away flies.

GEORGE FEE has offered on his Breckenridge highm to help with the spring Says he will pay us twice we're worth. If we can get agree on what we're worth double that figure, it's

nk Checks Are Best Receipts
Real Aid In Budget Keeping
NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. I. C.



SHE'S WILLING TO LEARN-Fiji, a fraternity house pet at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O., is using the opportunity to increa e her knowledge with other students. Fiji roams about, going from lecture hall to lecture han, but she found what she wanted in Prof. Russell Gee, for she's listening to his lecture on the literature of the symphony.

to serve as a lawn Legion To Send District Meet

Plans to send a delegation of members to a Fifth Division convention in Abilene this weekend were made Thursday night by the John William Butts Post 123 where is, as is; that of the American Legion at a meetng at the Legion Hall.

District Commander E. L. Jackdelegation. The convention opens Saturday afternoon and runs

through Sunday afternoon. A memorial service will be

oint meeting of Legion and Aux-The Post also made plans to ceremonies at Oakwood

ed by The Press office cemetery here on May 30 - Me-She is Mrs. Pearl morial Day - in memory of deand she is visiting her ceased veterans. The program Mrs. Ora Foreman, and will be announced in the near

Plans for a July the Fourth celebration at Lake Cisco Park were discussed, and a committee will begin work on the program in the near future. Reports from the various committees were heard and routine business matters were discussed.

JOINS GUARD UNIT

James Ralph Green of Eastland became a new recruit in the Cisco Unit of the Texas National Guard today, Warrant Officer Vernon L. DeLong reported. Enlistment requirements were expected to be completed during the day. Green, 18, is a student at Cisco Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slicker and mance among cities of more than son of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. 5,000 population. Donald Greaves and children of every right to be very Dallas are visiting in the home with no-death records, Cisco, Texof Mrs. Homer Slicker.

Open House To Honor Teacher Monday Evening

Callie McAfee, veteran teacher who plans to retire at the end of the school year, will be held at the West Ward School between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Monday, according to an announcement to-

The event is being sponsored son of Cisco will head the local by the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association

The general public has been invited to attend. A special invitation has been extended to all conducted by Mr., Jackson as a former students of Mrs. McAfee. feature of the Sunday morning Refreshments will be served.

Cisco Is One Of 747 Cities Named On 'Honor Roll'

CHICAGO, May 23.-For going through the entire year of 1951 without a single traffic fatality, 747 cities with more than 5,000 population have won places on the Honor Roll of the National Traffic Safety Contest.

The National Safety Council, which conducts the contest, announced that this was an increase of 16 from the number on the 1950 Honor Roll.

The largest no-death city in 1951 was Lawrence, Mass., with a population of 80,500. Hobart, Okla., a city of 5,400 population which state records show has never had a traffic death since its incorporation in 1901, maintained its perfect record through 1951 for the longest sustained perfor-

Among cities of more than 5,000

Employers Asked To Watch Federal Labor Laws In Hiring Young People

cation jobs for minors, already S. government contract. beckoning to boys and girls soon | Child labor provisions in the to leave their classrooms, are a Fair Labor Standards Act apply

Field Office Supervisor Ben W. Ferrell of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage-Hour office here, points out that although having dealer who ships goods or dea summer job is worthwhile, the far-reaching effects of an education, which boys and girls should continue when schools re-open in September, "far outweigh the money earned on a summer job."

And before they start to work he insists that teen-agers should know the jobs they may legally do under the two Federal labor laws administered by the U.S. Department of Labor. Those laws are (1) the Fair Labor Standards Act and (2) the Walsh-

Healey Public Contract Act. Both laws restrict the employ ment of child labor - the first in interstate commerce, and the sec-

FORT WORTH, May 21.-Va- ond on work connected with U.

matter of concern for Uncle Sam to any employer who employs any minor in interstate or foreign commerce or in the production of goods for commerce - and to any producer, manufacturer, or livers goods for shipment in interstate or foreign commerce. Generally the minimum age for such employment is 16 years, however, there are 10 so-called hazardous types of jobs for which minimum age of 18 years has

> The Walsh-Healey Public Conracts Act applies to manufacturers or dealers contracting to make or supply materials valued co High School, is the daughter Woltz. in excess of \$10,000 for the U.S. government. On such work, the Turn To Page Five

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7 Area Students To Get Degrees In H-SU Service

ABILENE, May 23. - Degrees will be conferred on 252 Hardin-Simmons University graduates during the university's 60th ancommencement exercises June 2 in Behrens Chapel.

President Rupert N. Richardson will present the degrees.

candidates for the Master of Ed- school auditorium. Bacehlors degrees will be awarded to 219 graduates. The group includes 78 Bachelor of Work Begins On

tion and 5 Bachelor of Music de-Three outstanding Baptist leaders are slated to receive honorary degrees, Dr. Richardson said. The Rev. William Arthur DeLoach, pastor of the First Baptist Church Odessa, will be awarded an hon-

orary Doctor of Divinity degree. Jasper N. Barnette, director of Sunday School work for the Southern Baptist Convention, will receive the honorary Doctor of Humanities.

A Doctor of Letters degree will be presented to William Wright Barnes, professor of church history at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth. Barnette will be commencement speaker for the 1952 graduates.

Baccalaureate services will b conducted June 1 in the chapel. The Rev. W. M. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pecos will present the baccalaureate

Graduates will be honored at the annual H-SU Alumni-Ex-Student banquet May 31 in Rose Field House. 1952 is the reunion year for all graduating classes of years ending in "2" or "7".

Graduating seniors and their parents will be guests of the university at a reception June 1, in Hunter Hall.

The graduating class includes three Ciscoans Mary Louise Smith, Tom B. Smith, and Chas. Lee Spicer. Others from the area are: J. W. Kornegay and Kenneth H. Morrison, Rising Star; Juanita Fredalyn Cook, Putnam; and, Weldon Viertel, Moran.

Carole Pippen Is Student Leader

has been elected vice president during the month of April. of the student body at Howard held their annual election recently

Miss Pippen, a graduate of Cisof Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pippen Route 1, Cisco. At Howard and is a college beauty.

First Baptists To Hold Building 'Cleanup' Event

Their new nursery building will be used for the first time on Sunday, May 25, and members of of the First Baptist Church will observe the day as "Cleanup Day" to raise the balance of money needed to enable the church to pay cash for the structure.

In a letter to all church members this week, Finance Committee Chairman Truman Taylor

"We would like to take this opportunity to contact each church family regarding the balance we need to pay cash for our new nursery building. It has been completed, and will be occupied for the first time next Sunday, May 25. It is a building we are all proud of.

"Final payment on the building will be due June 2. Since Homecoming Day is June 1, this next Sunday is our last chance to raise money to pay cash.

Mr. Taylor pointed out in his letter that more than 90 per cent of the money has been raised. "Our church has not been in debt for several years, and we do not want to go into debt now," he

Plans call for dedication of the new nursery on Sunday, June 1 during the Home-coming Day program. Three former pastors of the church - Dr. Otis Strickland of Decatur, Rev. Arthur Johnson of Comanche and Dr. A. C. Miller of Dallas — will be on the program. Various committees are busy with details for the June

The Rev. Ralph T. Wootton, pastor of the church, will be back in his pulpit Sunday. He was away last Sunday attending the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Florida.

The church will hold no evening worship services to allow members to attend the bacca-Ten students wil receive the laureate services for the high Master of Arts degree and 23 are school graduates at the high

Arts, 81 Bachelor of Science, 55 School Building Bachelor of Business Administra-**At Rising Star**

Work was begun last week on dismantling the upper two floors of the Rising Star grammer school building in preparation for making the building more modern and complete.

Sanders Construction Company has the contract for the work, it was reported. The ground floor will be retained and enlarged by the construction of a new unit which will tie in with the old part of the building.

The building was constructed in 1912 and was used as a high school and grammar school. The upper floor has been condemned for several years as a fire trap and has not been in use.

Picture On Stock Market Is Shown At Rotary Lunch

Rotarian Leon Maner presented a film, "Fair Exchange," to club of the Rotary Club at noon Thursday at the Hotel Victor.

The film showed the pitfalls encountered by small investors in the stock market, and then showed the means used by ligitimate brokers in protecting the small and large investor. It also showed the danger encountered by the investor in accepting "in-side information" and using it as a basis for speculation.

In the business portion of the meeting, President Anton White appointed committees to handle the details of the coming annual Ladies Night Banquet which is to be held on June 19. He also quoted from the District governor's letter stating that the Cisco Miss Carole Pippen of Cisco club had 100 per cent attendance

Visitors at the meeting were Payne College, Brownwood, for Rotarians Warren Caster of Las the 1952-53 school year, it has Vegas, New Mexico, T. A. Lowe, been reported here. The students Walter Jarrett, Victor Baldridge and Gene McDaniel of Abilene. Other visitors were L. A. Gustavos of Abilene and Clifton W.

Payne, she is a member of the Dona visited in the home of about a foot and was still rising in the past week. student council, the band, art Mrs. Byrd's sister, Mrs. W. D. club, annual staff, BSU council, Gilder, in DeLeon Wednesday

Seven Liquor Law Violation Cases Due For Trial Monday

GOOD FARM PRACTICES PAY OFF District Attorney



Wade George, Round Grove Community, Comanche County, left, and W. R. Heizer, SCS. Mr. George has successfully controlled wind and water erosion and built up to high crop yields by use of fertilized wind strips, rye and vetch cover crops, peanut hay and other crop residue on surface of soil and rotating crops in wind strip

HIGH CROP YIELD IS RESULT OF FARMER'S CONSERVATION WORK

For the past 21 years Wade | reason I can give you." George, Round Grove community, Wade always fertilizes his Comanche County, has practiced strips just like he does his peaand preached planting fall cover nuts. He says, "If any difference, nuch to the value of his protec- ture is available tion from wind erosion and soil

Until seven years ago he used ow peas as wind strips but soon convinced himself that this was yield of peanuts on his home farm not giving the protection he need- has been 35.5 bushels per acre. On ed. He then began using red top the land he rents adjoining him, cane and sudan, using eight rows the yield has averaged approxof peanuts to four rows of the imately 30 bushels per acre. Both strip. This practice was what he wanted, for the red top and sudan He attributes the difference in grew tall enough to keep the wind | yield to the fact that he has been from sweeping the peanut land using winter cover crops on his and piling sand upon the next own land longer, and, too, peastrip after the peanuts were har-

Recently when walking over the field with Mr. George, he asked, "Do you see any more sand four inches to thirty inches. piled upon that east fence row now than there was when we tor with the Upper Leon Soil Conwalked across here several years ago?" The answer was no. Wind 1942. He has been a great help weather has hindered the growth story of conservation to others.

of cover crops and strip crops. Recently one of George's friendsstopped while passing along the road and observed that the vetch and rye in front of the house was much greener and more vigorous than that of an adjoining field. members at the regular meeting He asked, "Why is this cover crop Baptist missionary, was to leave so much better than that in the today for Littlefield to attend field I just passed?" Wade re- the funeral of his sister, Mrs. G. plied, "I have thrown my peanut C. Barnett, who died at Amhurst hay back on this land for the early Friday. past three years in addition to Mrs. Barnett had been ill for strip cropping and cover crop- several months. Funeral services toward the conservation and imping, and all my residue has been will be held Saturday afternoon chopped up and left near the top at 3 o'clock at the Fieldton Bap-

crops and wind stripping peanuts. I put more fertilizer under my Twenty-one years ago he planted strips." He went on to say, "I his first cover crop of rye and believe most people on the deep has continued the practice since. sand wait too late to plant their However, about three years ago strips. I plant mine about the he began using vetch with his time I plant my peanuts so as rye and believes this has added to get more growth while mois-

He also fertilizes his winter cover crops and inoculates his vetch and winter peas

For the past 16 years George's farms have the same type of soil. nut hay has never been returned to his rented land.

The average depth of the top soil on this land is from twenty-

Mr. George has been a coopera erosion has been held to a min- to the district not only by eximum despite the fact that dry ample, but also by telling the

Rev. Blair's Sister Is Called By Death

The Rev. H. D. Blair, local

of the ground. This is the only tist Church in Littlefield.

LAKES GAIN SLIGHTLY AS 1.4 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS HERE

The Cisco area received 1.4 | at noon inches of rain Friday morning, and the weather man forecast a mid-morning tour of the water tinued through most of the early and it was near town. Battle

registered 1.4 inches. The water light rains to the north and west. level at Lake Cisco had moved up Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Byrd and still running. Lake Bernie gained

probable showers for tonight and shed area north and west of the Saturday morning. The rain lake. He said the rainfall was moved in with a cold front at much lighter in that area. He about 7 a. m. and showers con- found only one full stock tank, Creek, five miles north of Cisco, The Lake Cisco rain guage also carried little water, indicating

Ray Judia, lake custodian, made

about four inches and water was and immediate area nearly three or Saturday for a weekend visit inches of much needed moisture in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

> Reports indicated that the rainfall was considerable heavier in

Names Assistant

The first of more than 40 cases involving liquor law violations will go to trial in Eastland County's 91st District Court on Monday morning, District Attorney Joe Neussle announced today. A panel of 50 men has been ordered to report to the court for jury

The district attorney also announced the employment of W. D. R. Owens, Eastland attorney, as assistant district attorney to help with the backlog of cases now pending in the county and disrict courts. The appointment of Mr. Owens was approved this

week by the commissioner's court. The 91st District Court's docket calls for seven cases to be tried next week, beginning Monday. Fifteen cases are due to come up Wednesday in County Court. All of the cases involve liquor law violations, Mr. Neussle said.

Under a recent state legislative act, all contested civil and criminal cases that would normally be heard in the county court are automatically transferred to district ourt in Eastland County.

Of the 45 cases filed in recent quor raids led by Sheriff Frank Tucker, two Cisco violators have pleaded guilty. Each was fined \$100 and costs as first offenders,

y Judge George L. Davenport. Mr. Neussle pointed out that in employing Mr. Owens he hopes to clean up a backlog of cases that have been on file in the county and district courts for months. In addition to trying all cases, the district attorney handles the work of five justice courts and acts as legal advisor to all county depart-

ments The district attorney today was prosecuting Ted Lindsey on forgery charges in 91st District Court. The young man had entered a plea of guilty and waived a jury. He previously had been sentenwill be taken from here to Wichita Falls for trial on similar charges. The charge in this county involved a check passed at a grocery store in Ranger.

Range Grass Is Subject Of Book Off U of T Press

versity of Texas Press announces the publication of "Texas Range Grasses," a survey of the distribution and relative abundance of the 168 species of grasses which have the greatest commercial im-

portance for Texas ranchers. Dr. Benjamin C. Tharp, profesor of botany and director of the University's Herbarium, authored the book, which includes five maps and 25 drawings. Illustrations are by Clare Y. Whatley, wife of Dr. W. Gordon Whatley, professor of botany and director of the University's Plant Research Institute.

Dr. Tharp has spent more than 30 years studying the composition and distribution of Texas' native vegetation. His field investigations were reinforced by the Herbarium, containing 150,000 sheets of plant specimens.

'Texas Range Grasses' initiates a series of studies looking provement of range cover, projected by the Plant Research Institute under its Grass Research Project. This summary of conditions now prevailing on Texas grasslands is a necessary and appropriate starting point for an improvement program, University plant scientists say

Although designed primarily to form the basis for further research, the new volume is of obvious interest and value to anyone dealing with grassland problems. To facilitate use by laymen, nontechnical language has

been employed throughout. The book sells for \$4 a copy.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Farquhar and daughter and granddaughter. Today's rainfall gave the city Missouri, were expected Friday A. Farguhar.

F. H. A. HOME REPAIR LOANS the southern part of the county. 1ST. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C

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THEMSELVES IN OPINION POLL

AUSTIN, May 23. - The law-gram planned by the organizayers of Texas have taken a good tion. look at themselves - as others "To find out what the people see them. The State Bar of Tex- of Texas think of the legal proas today released results of a fession - what they like about recently completed survey of Tex- us and what they don't like as public opinion on lawyers, we engaged Joe Belden & Astheir activities, and the courts, sociates to conduct an exhaustive Purpose of the study was to ob- survey," State Bar president Cecil tain data for a long-range house E. Burney stated in announcing cleaning and public relations pro- completion of the project. The Belden firm is the pioneer market and opinion research firm of

the Southwest. Belden interviewers buttonholed 1000 adult Texans, selected by methods insuring a scientifically representative cross section of the state's entire population. The Dany Press has been au- Using a lengthy questionnaire, thorized to publish the following they asked a wide range of quesannouncements of candidacies for tions to determine attitudes on a number of specific points.

The survey, believed to be the most detailed and self-searching inquiry into public opinion ever made by a state bar association. produced considerable food for thought - both for lawyers and for laymen.

For example, four out of every ten Texas adults (40%) have hired a lawyer at one time or another. And eighty-eight percent (88%) of those hiring lawyers were satisfied with their

don't know how much it will or just don't have the money.

hired lawyers thought the charges cosal coat, easonable, almost one-fourth of Texas' adults (22%) have personally put off consulting a lawver at one time or another because of uncertainty as to his to let "things" in and out of the charges or a fear that the charges organ. These holes in the wall vould be too high.

How do you think lawyers could give you better service?", adult Texans answered: "have lower fees" or "have stated fees," 14% "give honest opinions," 8%; "give quicker service," 4%; "take an interest in client's welfare, not just money," 4%; and "talk simply and explain carefully to

client," 3% The Belden Survey showed that many Texans think well of lawyers as public officials. Those interviewed were handed a card listing lawyers, businessmen, eachers, farmers-ranchers, bankers, engineers, labor union leadrs, and doctors.

They were then asked which rould make the best public official in several different cateories, with the following results: Best Justice of the Peace Lawyers, 56%; businessmen, 15% teachers 7%; farmers-ranchers, miscellaneous or no opinion,

Best County Judge: Lawyers, 63%, businessmen, 12%; teachers. 5%; bankers, 4%; farmers-ranchers, 4%; miscellaneous or no opin-

Best Mayor: Businessmen ,49% lawyers, 16%; bankers, 11%; engineers, 5%; teachers, 4%; labor union leaders, 4%; doctor, 4% miscellaneous or no opinion, 7%. Best Governor of Texas: Lawers, 40%; businessmen, 21% farmers-ranchers, 7%; teachers bankers, 7%; labor leaders miscellaneous or no opinion

Best Member of Texas Legis lature: Lawyers, 37%; businessmen, 19%; farmers-ranchers, 12% teachers, 8%; labor leaders, 7% pankers, 5%; miscellaneous or no pinion, 12%

Best Member of Congress: Lawvers, 42%; businessmen, 19% farmers-ranchers, 9%; teachers, 6%; labor leaders, 5%; bankers, 4%; doctors, 2%; miscellaneous or no opinion, 13%

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All parts of the body have a Sixty-six percent (66%) think wrapping, a muscular connection, that the main reason people put a fluid channel supply, and a off going to a lawyer is that they pithy inside. In the stomach this wrapping is called the pertoneum. cost, believe it will cost too much, the muscles from the muscular coat, the fluid channel supply is And, while seventy-three per-known as the submucosa and the cent (73%) of those who have pithy inside is known as the mu-

Like the inside of most organs, the mucosal coat of the stomach has a spongelike appearance, a honeycomb which serves of the stomach lead into channels In answer to the question, that become bigger channels and finally evolve into the arteries, veins and lymph glands located in the submucosal coat of the

> Coming into the stomach through those holes are substances which the stomach jumbles to gether to make its own specific ecretions, secretions which no other part of the body can manuacture. In the upper part of the tomach are the gastric glands known as the fundic or peptic glands which manufacture three different kinds of secretions: one which creates more mucus, one which leads to the formation of epsin and rennin, the one which s the forerunner of hydrochloric acid. All of these are acid se-

cretions. In the lower part of the stomach are the pyloric glands that secrete alkaline, salty, substances which seem to work on the secretions of the upper part of the stomach to make them into such things as pepsin, rennin, and hy-

rochloric acid. The stomach, like all parts of the body, needs the proper amounts of outside substances in order to release its own brand of secretion. Then it needs another type of substance to comoine the outside substances and its own secretions in proper form so that the finished product can be sent from the organ.

eader, businessmen ranked first 33%), teachers, 24%; farmersanchers, 21%; bankers, 9%; docors, 8%; labor leaders, 5%; and awyers, 5%.

Results of the survey will be ised by the State Bar in planning a long range program designed to the standing of the legal profession in the eyes of the public. "While we are gratified by the

public confidence in lawyers shown by the answers to many of the questions, it is the less favorable answers that will be most helpful in our work," Burney stated. "Some of the unfavorable opin-

ions arise from lack of information, which we are undertaking to correct by our public information program. Others are better founded and will serve to focus the attention of Texas lawyers on their opportunities for improving their service to the public. The survey will give a strong impetus to the State Bar's program of raising its own stan-

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minutes of the previous were read by Mrs. J. H.

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Health Round-up. Room count
for the lower grades was won by Mrs. Turner with the room count for the higher grades going to Mrs. Grady Laws.

The meeting adjourned for the summer months.

Mrs. Fewell Hostess For Baptist Circle

Mrs. W. W. Fewell was hostess in her home Tuesday evening for the regular meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Fewell, chairman, presided during the business session at which time she turned in her resignation which was accepted. Routine business was transacted after which the program, taken from the Royal Service magazine. was presented by Mrs. Fewell.

Those present were: a visitor, Mrs. R. D. Guthrie, and Mrs. Mac Stephens, Mrs. O. O. Love, Mrs. Jewel Poe, Mrs. Barton Philpott, and Miss Doris Jo Pyle.

Young Women's Circle Has Meeting Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Young Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Leak Lane on Tuesday, May 20.

meeting opened with prayer by Miss Freda Grist followed by the lesson, taken from the study book, given by Mrs. Rebekah Lodge Has Norma Cooper. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Fay Social On Thursday Linebarger.

Refreshments of sandwiches and cake were served to Mrs. Fay Linebarger, Mrs. Norma Cooper, Miss Freda Grist, and Mrs. Lane ening following their regular bus- High School, will visit in the and daughter, Sandra.

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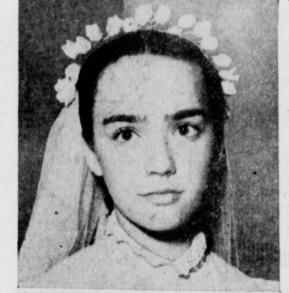
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CREATING AN ILLUSION-Film actress Susan Whitney, 11, portrays a 10-year-old shepherd girl, top left, and the same character as a 45-year-old nun, right, in "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima." The film tells the story of three children who in 1917 reported that the Virgin Mary had appeared before them at Fatima, near Lisbon, Portugal. Gilbert Roland is shown in a scene with Susan, lower left, who has matured 35 years, thanks to Hollywood make-up artists. At right, Gordon Bau and Joe Norlin, with glasses, start work on Susan's expert aging.

The members of the Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements on Thursday ev-Lydia Krauskopf.

Oklahoma and Arkansas. While to Mrs. Laura Jensen, Mrs. Iva mother, Mrs. J. L. Thornton. in Arkansas they visited a daugh- Harper, Mrs. May Kleiner, Mrs. ter in Harrison. They reported a Meta Strawn, Mrs. Pauline Taynice trip, beautiful scenery and lor, Mrs. Katie Cooper, Mrs. Lydia Krauskopf, Mrs. Effie May-

hew, Mrs. Madeline Elliott and children, and the hostess, Mrs. W. Texas Continues C. Clements.

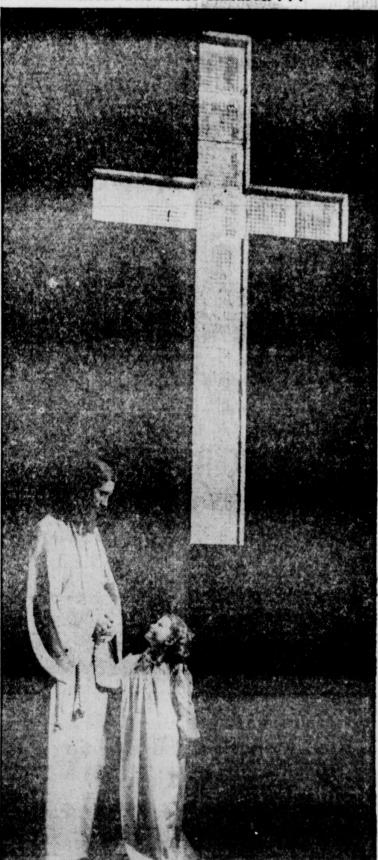
Miss Dana Thornton, who has completed a year's work as Enginess session at the lodge hall for a birthday party honoring Mrs.

J. L. Thornton, after which she wil continue work on her master's degree at Denton and Boul-

4-H Club Safety,

Three national 4-H programs, in which club boys and girls help to make rural America safer, Refreshments of sandwiches, der, Colorado. She will be ac- healthier and happier, are being returned Friday from a visit in cake, and cold drinks were served companied to Boulder by her continued this year in Texas, the State Club office has announced.

"Suffer The Little Children . . . "



During the filming of "The Prince of Peace" this beautiful composition was especially posed for use to illustrate Easter editions of magazines. It shows Millard Coody who plays the role of Jesus in the pageant sequences and 6-year-old Ginger Prince, star of the modern sequences, typifying Christ's words "Suffer the little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Thi 2-hour cinecolor production opens at the Joy. - Thurs. & Fri.

Safety, Health Improvement and Recreation-Rural Arts program, all conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Ser-

Ilustrative of club members' activities in the three programs, 1951 records show that more than presented to ten clubs carrying 580,000 members took part in the the best health programs in the Farm and Home Safety program checking and correcting accident and fire hazards on home grounds and farmsteads; nearly 750,000 4-H'ers improved their own health and cooperated in improving health conditions in their homes and communities, and a half million 4-H boys and girls assisted in developing recreational activities, as well as took part in music and art appreciation.

Incentives for outstanding county records of achievement in these programs are merit medals for winners in Safety, provided by General Motors, and certificates of honor for those in both Health and Recreation-Rural Arts, in which Kellogg Company, Battle stipulate the number of justices Creek, Mich., and U. S. Rubber, in the Supreme Court.

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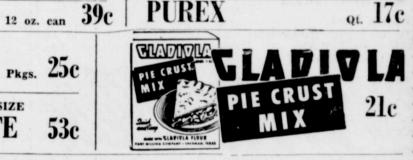
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"Batteries left lying around barnyards, feedlots, or pastures can be deadly source of lead poisining to farm animals," says the Foundation. "Lead poisoning can

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occur when an animal licks old batteries, eats orchard grass that has been treated with lead arsenate, or licks paints, ointments, or

salves which contain lead."
Foundation authorities also recommend that farmers check against five additional livestock poisoning hazards:

"(1) Mercury poisoning from eating seed grain that has been treated with mercury.

"(2) Rat poisons, including warfarin, if sufficient amounts are consumed over a long period of time.

"(3) Chemical weed killers which may contain substances poisoneus to stock.

"(4) Grasshopper poisons, such as arsenic—treated bran. "(5) Highway surfacing oil which rains may wash into pas-

Farmers who suspect a case of livestock poisoning were urged to get a veterinarian on the job as promptly as possible, as time is an important factor in saving the animals life.

Recent Rains Aid State's Wildlife

AUSTIN, May 23. — The Assistant Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Texas Game & Fish Commission said recent rains have aided wildlife in most areas of the state.

He said the moisture came at a crucial period of the spring nesting of such major game bird species as quail, mourning dove and turkey.

The rains also have stimulated growth of food and cover for deer and other game animals, as

well as providing needed water.
The Assistant Director pointed out that the rains have not yet broken the drought in important parts of South Texas and West Texas.

One of the greatest benefits from the rains is the effect it will have on turkey nesting in the Hill country of Texas which provides an estimated ninety per cent of Texas turkey hunting.

The Assistant Director said this vital area has missed a good hatch for three previous years with the result that the brood stock has been hard hit.

"Without rain to grow cover for nesting, wild turkeys simply do not have a disposition to nest," he said. "Then many of the birds hatching died for lack of food and water."

Reports from field men to the Commission described spring prospects as "generaly good" excepting the scattered areas which still are suffering from drought.

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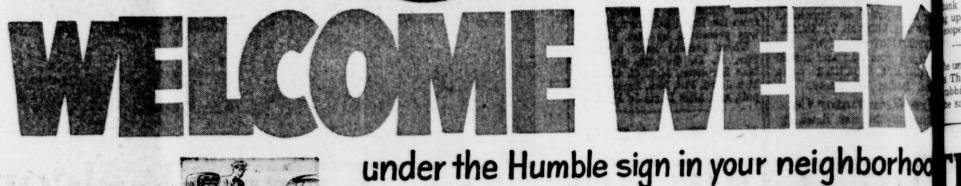
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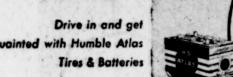
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LEARNING THE HARD WAY-The 29th Infantry Regimental Combat Team is now fully trained in its first amphibious assault on the shores of Okinawa, of World War II fame. The men hit beaches, stormed enemy emplacements and simulated actual conditions of brutal warfare. Above, a sea wall on the

them, and beyond that point, they "lived" or "died," according to what they had learned. Amtanks came ashore, top photo, shooting as though the invasion were real, while Navy planes flew cover. Later, amtank men halted an advancing column when they found one of heir tanks, second in line, bogged in beach is littered with life jackets where running men threw | the sand and needing the help of a sister tank, lower photo.

Employers Asked - -From Page One

minimum age for boys is 16 years and the minimum age for girls is 18 years. Mr. Ferrell also would like for youngsters to know about the type of age certificates needed for

employment. For employers who wish to protect themselves from unintentional violation of the child labor provisions of these Federal laws will require boys and girls to obtain age certificates before they start to work. Such age certificates are need

ed for minors under 18 in general employment and by those who are 18 and 19 if they work in occupations declared to be hazardous. Minor girls of 18 and 19 will need such certificates if they work on government contracts, he says. In Texas, such certificates of age are issued as a public service by any of the 82 offices of the

Texas Employment Service. Finally, he advises young workers to find out about the legal minimum ages and other conditions for employment which are set by the state child labor laws of the state in which they work. Some state laws have higher ages for employment than the two Federal laws, and whichever sets

the higher standard prevails. Further information about the legal minimum ages for employment under Federal laws may be obtained from the Wage-Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, Fort Worth, Texas.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

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C. L. CASEY, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Avenue E at 9th Street REV. RALPH T. WOOTTON

Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:55 a. m. — Morning Worship.

6:45 p. m. - Training Union.

Wednesday, 8:00.

7:55 p. m. — Evening Worship.

Mid-week Prayer Meeting-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

A. F. Waller, Minister

City Hall

11:40 a. m.—Communion Service. 6:45 p. m. — Young People's Class 7:45 p. m. — Worship Mid-Week Service — 7:45 p. m.

MITCHELL BAPTIST CHURCH

Horace Fisher, full time pastor

Sunday School _____ 10 a. m.

Worship Service 11 a. m. & 8 p. m.

B. T. U. - 7 p. m.

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Rev. M. J. Scaer, Paston

9:30 A. M. Sunday School and

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FINST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

301 West 8th St.

Rev. SIDNEY SPAIN, Pastor

10:55 a. m .- Morning Worship

6 p. m .- Young People's Meet

9:45 a. m.—Bible School.

ing. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

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Prayer Meeting Wednesday

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D. M. Duke - Pastor

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Night ____ 8:00.

Preaching

10:30 A. M. Divine Service

Third Sunday.

10 a. m.—Bible Study. 10:50 a. m. — Preaching ser-

day and Saturday before. 11 a. m .- Third Sunday.

11 a. m.-Services First Sun-

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TRAINING UNION	_ 6:45	P.	M
EVENING WORSHIP	7:55	P.	M
MID-WEEK SERVICE Wednesday	8:00	P.	M

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MISSION CHURCH 900 Avenue A L. C. ANDERSON. Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. Sunday Services- 2 p. m. and

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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH (Fundamental) Rev. R. S. Day, Pastor Avenue E. at 17th Street Sunday School _____ 10:15 a. m. Morning Service ____ 11:00 a. m. Prayer Service ____ 7:30 p. m. Wed. prayer service __ 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH

Corner E. 7th and Ave. A Rev. R. A. COX, Minister Sunday School ____

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Morning Service _____ 11 a. m. Training Union ____ 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7:30 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walt McCain and end visit in the home of his par-Martha of Odessa visited in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cofer. Tournament in Fort Worth today. home of Mrs. Ben Parker on

ton is visiting in the home of Lamesa are visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cisco. of Rankin are expected for a week A. L. Farley.

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Mrs. J. G. Phillips and Mrs. E. L. Fleming of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith on Wednesday.

J. L. Thornton, Norman Houstending the Colonial Invitation leased 40,000 bass in the Lake

Mike Morrison of Throckmor- Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mosley of

Scotch Foursome Is Postponed By Club

A Scotch foursome golf tournanent and picnic, scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the Cisco Country Club, has been indefinitey postponed due to conflicts with ther area programs and to rain, it was announced today

Plans for the event will be made n the near future.

OPTOMETRIST Gr. C. M. Cleveland

- VISUAL ANALYSIS - LENSES PRESCRIBED

> 496 Reynolds Bldg Phone 683

40.000 Bass Released In Rising Star Lake

Walton Baum of Cisco, a representative of the Texas Fish and ton, and Claude Wilson were at- Game Commission, last week rewood County Club lake near Ris

> The fish were from the San Angelo hatchery and were re leased as a part of the club's program for increasing fishing in the lake. Recently a poisoning program was held, at which time hundreds of undesirable fish were removed from the lake. R. D.



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PORK lb. 279 HAMS lb. 39°

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