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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

to stage a barbecue every members Thursday for its employees and a First National Bank. ests. And it always rains. rbecue was held Thursday at the Cisco Country Club, sprinkled rain during the the good rain followed

babecue was a splendid afall respects. Mr. Robert te was in charge of preps and serving this year. O. Washington prepared becue. His tasty barbecue etter each year, everybody Nothing could have been to make the menu better. is, in addition to the ofand employees and families. bank, included Mrs. Alex Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guinn, Grady James and family Russell of Fort Worth, Mrs. Kerns Glasscock ort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. agan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and children, Willard the J. W. Sittons, the Taylor. P. Fees, Dr. and Mrs. E. and children, the Randy Miss Janene Bohanon J. Olson, B. R. Cathey,

A. Warrens and others. AND PART OF the credit for in might be given to Mr. Clampitt, the assistant He was working routes Friday, performing nual checking chore. And past 10 years, it has rained day he was checking rural

Elizabeth McCracken, Mrs

Drumwright and Chip,

en next we need rain, maybe ould get the bank to give becue and send Frank out check a rural route.

MANY OF US maybe hadn't it, but Mr. Zan Burroughs boys at the Cisco Peanut y have been quitely inconsiderable new equipt their mill. They are re ng most of the peanut oil nery with the newest in peanut oil equipment. ng the state's most complete modern. The plant is a very retiring tiler. asset to our town.

THERE'S GOING to be a ry-Go-Round for children at Cisco Park any day now. later. Mr. Ted Waters, the service n "Good Neighbor," is the er and owner. He built it Odessa Band Is ove it out. It was begun last after Ted saw one operating

Dallas. The kiddies will like r day . . . A newcomer to the station business is Mr. Slaughter. He has bought

THE NATIONAL Guard boys band parents was to be with the group. to Mr. Nick Miller and the group. Store for the fine window that the store dedicated Cisco unit the other day. the Guard appreciates it very morning.

ELSEWHERE IN THE Press y you'll see a story about the band. reprint from Vol. 1, No. 1 of High School were guests in Lake founded on February 13, 1920. cattle out to graze on thousands something by buying a section of the town from Red Gap to Cisco In the first flight, Buddy Deen W. Palmer, Mike D. Sandoval, Ar-

paper was handed us by Mr. les Spears of the bank. ing through the old paper interesting.

the News had an ambitions am, as stated on its editorial To Be Buried Sunday 1. A municipal auditorium ols; and 6. Development of illness of two days.

oticed an ad for the Savoy Spencer Oil Co. ran an Spang and Company was ale process of being organized. wood all of her life. Very interesting reading.

ED REFRIGERATORS - elec-White Auto Store.

PLANS NEAR COMPLETION FOR **OPENING OF SUMMER PROGRAM**

Saturday for the early beginning teered to manage the summer members Thursday night at the

Putnam Graduates Hear Jack Cox In **Address Friday**

member of the Texas Legislature and candidate for Congress in the 17th District, addressed the graduating class of Putnam High School in commencement exerci-

The school's baccalaureate services were held Sunday morning, May 18, with W. A. Stevenson of Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene as the speaker.

Members of the high school graduating class were Billy Speegle, Emmetine Tatum and Wayne

Eighth grade graduates were: Winona McKinney, Joe Verl Everett, June Hurley, Margaret Mendey, Madge Reed, Donny Everett, Benney Abernathey, Geo. Lee Ramsey, and Billy Ingram.

Masons Select Walton Baum As Lodge's Master

Walton L. Baum, Sr., is the new worshipful master of the following elections held at the Masonic Hall Thursday night. He replaces E. L. Laird who has

served for the past year. senior warden and Joe Brown was named junior warden. Haytreasurer and L. D. Wilson was re-named secretary. A. B. Byrd was elected tiler. Baum had served the past year as senior Cisco peanut oil mill will be warden and Parmer had served as junior warden. Blair Clark is the

> The other officers of the lodge are to be appointed by the new worshipful master and the senior warden and will be announced

Good Neighbor Roy Huff-observed a birthday the At Church Camp

arrive at Lake Cisco's Presby-Mr. Bill Pence's Chief Serv- terian Encampment late Saturday with rotary equipment. to spend the weekend. Director Robert Maddox and a group of

The Odessa visitors were planning to be here through Monday. Special church services were arranged for the group by the Cisco very attractive, indeed, Ministers Association for Sunday

> The Odessa band spent three days at Lake Cisco park last

Some 50 boys from Abilene rived during the morning and planned to spend most of the day. The initial edition contained 24 horn.'

Ciscoan's Mother Is

Back in the early eighties, be-for the hand of destiny had There were about 350 people in Mrs. O. E. Kitchen, 76, pioneer onvention hall; 2. Removal Brown County woman and mother sightly awnings on Avenue of Mrs. Jess Caffey, Sr., of Cisco, Development of the public died at 2 a. m. Saturday in a hos-4. Truthful publication pital at Brownwood following an

Funeral services will be held foot of Eastland County at 2 p. m. Sunday at Burton-Lon- tist Church now stands. Red Gap, of town are buried the bodies of they called it in those days. A two men who never came to trial don Funeral Chapel in Brownwood. Burial will follow in the Baptist Church marked the origi- on a charge of cattle rustling; nal site of the town, but it was but on the whole the punchers

Mrs. Kitchen was born on Mar. not the church that raises its and cattlemen were law abiding John William Butts Post 28, 1876, in Brown County and spire there now. A cyclone des- citizens of Eastland County, of the American Legion was had lived in and around Brown- troyed the old one 30 years ago, which numbered about 1,500 peo-

ters, Mrs. Caffey of Cisco, and beyond the graveyard has trav- Paso from Fort Worth and about and it was the stock raisers' gas, kerosene. Terms. Let's Mrs. Roger Nelson of Brown- eled far into eternity by now. 127 wood.

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Plans were near completion the City School System volun-

of a summer recreation program program this year with the aid should go, in part at least, for the young people of the Cisco of two paid assistants. His offer he First National Bank. It of area. The project was worked to direct the work was accepted out at a meeting of ABC Club by the club. The two paid workers will be hired this week with the view

Superintendent Arlin Bint of of beginning the summer program as soon as possible, President Paul Farrow of the ABC Club reported. Several volunteers will assist the club in the In addition to athletic activi-

ties, the program is expected to include hobbies for both boys and Announcements will be Jack Cox of Breckenridge, ready soon on this phase of the program.

Coach Jack Everett of the High School volunteered to teach a class for beginners in swimming at the Lake Cisco Swimming Pool. This event is scheduled to be started in the next few days and details will be worked out this week.

Mr. Farrow told the club that 1,000 letters were given out to school students last week asking for preferences for summer activities. A total of 840 replies were received, including 406 from

"The results of this survey showed very definitely that our young people are anxious for a summer program," Mr. Farrow

A chamber of Commerce recternoon to discuss the program new nursery building. from a long-range planning stand-Chairman W. B. Wright FORMER RESIDENT DIES reported that a sub-committee study their recreation programs McAllister, former resident. Mr.

Cisco Masonic Lodge Number 556 main in Cisco for another week to Oregon years ago. Funeral and it is available to any group services will be held at 2 p. m. wishing to see or show it.



HOMECOMING SPEAKER The Rev. Arthur Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Comanche, is one of three former pastors of the local church who will speak on Sunday, June 1, during the homecoming program

at the Cisco first church. Other speakers will be Dr. Otis Strickland of Decatur and Dr. A. C. Miller of Dallas.

The homecoming program will be featured by dedication ceremonies for the new First Baptist nursery building. Committees will complete plans for the June program this week.

This Sunday will be "Clean-up Duke; and, recessional, Miss Flint. Day" at the church and members hope to complete raising the small amount of money needed to en- and occupy special seats. The genreation committee met Friday af- able them to pay cash for the

Word was received in Cisco Thursday. He was employed here Mr. Farrow reported that the with the Cisco and Northeastern film, "Playtown, USA," will re-Railway Company, but had gone Sunday in McLean.

Travis E. Parmer was elected HICKOK-REYNOLDS PLANS DEEP was named junior warden. Hay-wood Cabaness was re-elected OIL TEST NEAR LAKE BERNIE

Equipment was being moved in | below 2,000 feet Saturday. Saturday to begin drilling opera-

Location for the test was given | well was sunk. as 1,818 feet from the south and well will be some 2,000 feet south- at about 2,300 feet. east of Lake Bernie on the 109.5 One and a half miles southwest acre Wallace lease. Hickok & of Cisco, the Connally-Jackson Reynolds holds a number of other No. 1 Walker Estate was drilling

The test will be approximately H&TC Survey. a mile from any recent oil explorations, and the operators hope

cow range trimmin's."

the old paper as follows:

The permit calls for 5,000 feet will launder 3 quilts and one blansouthwest of Cisco were drilling Phone 1217.

The L. A. Warren et al No. 2 tions early this week on a new Maurine Mancill Royall was deep wildcat oil test three-fourths drilling about 2,200 feet. This of a mile northwest of Cisco. The test is located on the south end Be Honored By new project is the Hickok & Rey- of the tract on which the recent nolds, Inc., No. 1 Della Wallace. | West Cisco Lake Pool discovery

Offsetting the discovery well is 90 feet from the east lines of Sec- the Johnston and Johnston No. 1 tion 15, BBB&C Survey. The Davis-Edwards. It was drilling Forty-eight physicians, graduates

Spending Weekend leases in that area, including the at about 2,000 feet. This is a Lake Bernie acreaged owned by wildcat test in the northeast quarter of Section 87, Block 3,

City Schools, College Ready To End School Year This Week

Baccalaureate Is **Planned Sunday**

Baccalaureate services Sunday night and commencement exercises Tuesday night will bring to a close the 1951-52 school year for students of Cisco High School. All units of the city school system will close the year's work on

of the East Cisco Baptist Church, to Mr. Overall by Roy Killings- who spoke on "Heroes." Rev. will be the baccalaureate speaker at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Sunday. Most Cisco churches have cancelled regular Sunday evening worship services to take part in the event.

The program has been announced as follows: Processional, Miss Jane Flint; invocation, the Rev. Sidney Spain; hymn by audience, led by Robert Clinton; scripture reading, the Rev. H. Grady James; special music, high school girl's choir; address, Rev. Bradley; benediction, Rev. D. M.

The members of the graduating class will wear caps and gowns and occupy special seats. The general public has been invited to CJC Will Begin attend the service.

The program for the Tuesday night service was announced as follows: processional, Miss Flint; will visit several area cities to Saturday of the death of Thomas invocation, the Rev. E. H. Lightfoot; salutatory address, Miss before adopting a final Cisco McAllister died in Oregon last Geneva Bint; special music, mixed chorus, Cisco High School; valegomery, Breckenridge; presenta- Saturday. tion of awards, Principal V. C. Superintendent Arlin Bint; and,

recessional, Miss Flint. and the ward schools will be dis- Tuesday, May 27. Registration awarded diplomas were: Tia Jua- Ray Knight, Albany; Wayne Mcmissed for the year on Tuesday will continue through Wednesday. na Alford, Bobby Abbott, Char- Lean, Merkel; Floyd A. Midkiff

Dr. Griffin Will Medical School

GALVESTON, May 24. of 50 years or more, will be hon- Scranton Students ored for their zeal in maintaining high standards and ideals of the institution, at graduation exercises here June 6 of the University of Texas Medical Branch. Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, University vice-president in charge especially enjoyed a tour over the honorees, chosen on recommenda- guide tion of the faculty, will be awarded certificates of appreciation.

the eighth grade of Cisco Junior Mashburn, Zelda Hastings, Glo-High School and welcomed them ria Wooten, Martha Sue Agnew, as students of the high school in Jeanette McCrary, Patricia Mayer impressive graduation exercises at Kay Tabor and Annelle Popalio. Baptist Church, will be the com-Joe Wayne Farrow introduced mencement speaker. the high school auditorium Friday The Rev. F. C. Bradley, pastor night. The class was presented the speaker, the Rev. Wootton,

IN CEREMONIES FRIDAY NIGHT

High School Principal V. C. Crofts, Beulah Jean Smith, Jo-

Overall accepted 79 members of anne Townsend, Rose Marie

worth, junior high principal. Prior to the acceptance of the class a short program was presented by member of the class, and the Rev. Ralph T. Wootton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, made the commencement address. Johnny Turner played the processional as the graduates entered the auditorium and were seated was a hero and to grow in knowin a reserved section. Tommy Reynolds gave the invocation.

The girls chorus of the Eighth grade sang two numbers, "Now Is The Hour" and Moonlight Bay. The chorus was composed of Dot

Summer School Next Wednesday

Junior College is scheduled to bedictory address, Miss Mary Mc- gin Wednesday, May 28, it was Crea; address, Rev. J. E. Mont- announced by college officials ercises was the awarding of a di-

Courses will be offered in en- eighth grade student who return-Overall; presentation of class, glish, history, government, edu- ed recently from the polio cen-Mr. Overall; acceptance of class cation and mathematics, it was ter of Gonzales. Miss Alford atand presentation of diplomas, reported. The list of instructors tended classes at the center and will be released later.

Students were requested to be- with her class. Students were asked to report to lotte Collins, Billie Chancelor, Registrar Carlos J. Turner.

gin at the conclusion of the first, Davis, Shirley Denton, LeVere te T. Veros, Vernon. it was reported.

College students desiring to complete additional hours toward their degrees were advised to contact the school for advise.

Enjoy Train Ride

First, second and third grade students of Scranton School enjoyed a train ride from Cisco to Abilene on Monday, May 19. They of the Medical Branch, said the train with the conductor as their

> In Abilene, the group visited the zoo and had lunch in the park.

Harold Hammett, Alpha Elder, If there is sufficient demand, Ronnie Qualls, Jacqueline Cuna second six-weeks term will be- ningham, Elizabeth Seay, Betty Turn To Page Five

Jacqueline Cunningham pre-

sented awards for perfect attend-

ance records and Charlotte Collins

and Bill Smith presented the di-

by popular vote of the students.

Following the presentation of the

diplomas Mr. Killingsworth pre-

sented the class to Mr. Overall.

Jimmy Davis said the benediction

and Harold Hammett played the

One of the highlights of the ex-

Rains Slow Play

In Annual Club Golf Tournament Rains during the past ten days

have slowed down progress in the annual city golf tournament, and officials Saturday urged golfers to play off their matches as speedily as possible.

I nthe championship flight, Gene Damron had advanced to Townsend, Leslie L. Vann, James the quarter finals with victories A. Whitehead, William R. Whiteover Ralph Glenn and Ben Tabor. Tabor had ousted Claude Wilson Cisco. in a first round match. Paul Mosley also was in the quarter finals with wins over J. L. Thornton and Pete Nance. He defeated

Bily Goff won over Chesley Tipton and was waiting to play the winner of the Andy Mosley-Dr. Jim Lawrence first round bout. Norman Huston defeated Aaron Robinson in the first round | kett, Robert L. Brown, Kinloch G. That was the headline of a There were no fences, no boun- was the postmaster. The Texas Major W. H. Abrams, land and was ready to play the win- Cole, D. F. Grimes, John W. Harfeature story in the first edition dries, no restrictions. A rancher Central gave the place its first tax commissioner of the first round between ris, W. D. Harrison, Charles E.

old Cisco Morning News, Cisco Park Saturday. They ar- The News was to be consolidated of acres. And Red Gap was land and opening up the coal in honor of John W. Cisco, a and Charles Graham are to meet thur K. Sayre, and Marvin D. with The Press many years later. known as the "home of the long- mines which are still in opera- prominent New York banker, who in a second round match. Deen Spoon, all of Breckenridge. financed the Texas Central rail- defeated Charles Cofer, and Graham won over Hal Sledge. Bill Burton, Cade F. Farmer, all of Mitcham was head man in the Albany. lower bracket with a second

> vicinity of the old Cisco lake, was here, that The News has Milner and Daniel Gray. Mil- R. Grisham, Rising Star; Hugh L. about a mile north of town. The spread its far-reaching branches. ner won over H. O. Anderson in Holbrook, Moran; Wilburn T. the second round, and Gray beat Holder, Abilene; Oran C. McMinn, In the last flight, E. G. Damron, Carbon.

Survivors are a son, O. B. Kit- Rev. C. D. Stevens, who also kept In 1882 the Texas & Pacific of new settlers here, but stock in for days in advance for the land became a new recruit in the announced the arrival of a new Cisco Unit of the Texas National son. The baby was born Wednes-Guard on Friday, Warrant Officer day in an El Paso hospital. J. W. six months later the Texas Cen- money that carried the prepon- those days and unless a horse lay Vernon L. DeLong reported. He Shepard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nearly the whole of what is tral cut its way through the rocky derance of weight in Cisco's findown and rolled on his rider a is a student at Cisco Junior Col- F. E. Shepard of Cisco.

79 EIGHTH GRADERS PROMOTED | College Service Set Monday Night

Cisco Junior College's 1951-52 chool year will formally close at 8 p. m. Monday with comlege Auditorium. The Rev. Ralph T. Wootton, pastor of the First

Wootton used Christ as his ex- by the college as follows: procesample of the greatest hero that sional, Miss Jane Huestis; invothe world has ever known. He cation, Joe Stamey; song, "Home told the group that Christ grew to Our Mountains," Miss Ruth in knowledge, stature, and in fa- Beaty and Jack Chambliss; piano vor with God and with men. He solo, "La Comparsa," Miss Huestook each point in the growth of tis; introduction of speaker, Pres-Christ and built his talk around ident O. L. Stamey; address, Rev. those points. He urged the grad- Wootton; presentation of awards, uates to become heroes as Christ adult education, A. R. Collier presentation of class, Dean H. R. ledge, stature and in favor with Garrett; presentation of diplomas, God and man. He urged them to Mrs. O. L. Stamey and C. J. Turkeep a place in their future lives ner; and, recessional, Miss Hues-

The graduates will wear caps and gowns and will accupy a special section of seats. The general public has been extended an plomas. The two were selected invitation to atend the event.

A list of the graduates was reeased as follows: Pat Agnew, Prinnis Akers, H. D. Alexander, Froy M. Anderson, Margaret Bos-Cooper, E. L. Hazelwood, Jr., Bill Haynes, Morris Ray Hill, Don Wallace Kincaid, Doris Jean Kurklin, Pansy Pippen, Joe Ed ploma to Tia Juana Alford, Schaefer, Clyde Barbee Smith, Virginia Anna Spence and Joe Stamey, all of Cisco.

Bob Ables, Carbon; James Brazeale, Wichita Falls; Don Coffwas awarded a diploma along man, Goree; Norman G. Eddings, Brownwood; Bobby J. Huffmyer, Students of the junior high gin registering for the first term Members of the class who were White Oaks, New Mexico; Cloyd Moran; Wade Mitchell, Andrews, David E. Robinson, Throckmorton; Jerold Salter, Merkel; Clifford A. Smith, Putnam; and Mon-

> John H. Bisbee, Carlton L. Borst, Robert B. Boyd, Arvin J. Bowden, Norman A. Carbary, Wilbur T. Chance, Edward F. Chandler, John L. Daniel, Truman C. Evans, David B. Gaines, Buster Hastings, John G. Honea, Fred J Johnson, Leak W. Lane, James G. Lee, Johnnie M. Manning, Woodrow W. Meglasson, Robert C. More, Ellis A. Oder, O. O. Odom, Jr., Jack E. Page, Homer M. Patterson, Othell W. Reeves, Victor O. Rumley, Raymond F. Smith, Robert L. Speir, Ira G. Strawn, Richard B. Thames, Robert D. head and Paul G. Yardley, all of

Elmer L. Ables, Robert L. Coopr, Donel E. Gann, Thomas R. Hill, James G. House, Frederick Nance, 2 and 1, in a second round Raymond A. Long, Lee A. Low-C. Johnson, Orvin L. Jumper, rance, Thomas J. Nicholas, Gordon D. Seabourn, Florencio Soto, and Juanita D. White, all of Eastland.

James M. Blain, Albert A. Bur-

David W. Arnold, Albert P.

Jesse J. Clark, Putnam; Jack industry that brought men from been known as "The Cisco Round the mines of Pennsylvania and Up." It is from the deep rooted The first been known as "The Cisco Round had defeated Felton Underwood. Vis., Putnam; Andrew H. Elliot, The finals will be played in Olden; Dudley M. Faircloth, Baird the second flight between Red Charles W. Fielder, Baird; Eddie Abilene; and Truman H. Mahan,

Mrs. F. E. Shepard left. Thursday for El Paso to visit Mr. Bobby Guy Womack of East- and Mrs. J. W. Shepard who have

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sa High School band were due to to find producting Lake sand. FOR A LIMITED time only we

Over the hills from the north,

on the town, yelling, whooping,

The story about early day life from time to time, gangs of cow

in this section is reprinted from punchers rode furiously down up-

crossed steel rails the site upon of fortune spun merrily and no

which this city was to sand long window shades were drawn on

before the name of Cisco was poker games. There were a few

heard here, a scrawny villege ex- killings now and then and over

isted on the site where the Bap- by the first railroad bridge east

and its missionary minister, the ple at that time.

ket for \$1.00. We give auction whom are residents of Texas, in-Three tests in the area just play money. Foster's Washateria, clude Dr. J. E. Griffin of Cisco. parents of several students.

Old Paper Tells Of Early Cisco Life "Dormant Cisco of 'hard boiled' streets and upon the sites where | But it was not until about two | the Round Up, a fanciful name stages was Red Gap, riot of color- business buildings now stand. For years later, in 1884, that the town which he took from the rodeos or ful western action with all the miles around as far as the eye of Red Gap moved its post office rounding up of cattle each spring could see was cattle country. to the crossing. W. T. Caldwell among the ranchers. Later when

own use; but it soon became an the paper has thence forward all parts of the country. The ori- trunk of the little country weekly, marked with a giant "X" of Red Gap and six saloons. Wheels ginal mines were opened in the which was here before the town

> Texas Central then set about to Those were the days when the build up the town of Red Gap, stock raisers drove their cattle Ray Clark. which Wm. H. (Billy) Stevens in moving masses of from 1,000

chen of Coleman and two daugh- the Red Gap post office, over railroad was completed to El raising was still in the ascendency big show. now the City of Cisco was then grade and thickly wooded slope ancial world. the Bent sheep ranch. Great of what is now Humbletown and About this time, R. G. Luse, a success.

herds that covered the ground effected a crossing with the T&P a man from the north, started a like snow wandered through these tracks.

It was in February, 1887, when weekly paper, which he called Turn To Page Six

of the old Cisco Morning News, with 160 acres of land turned his shove toward the status of being and Pacific, changed the name of Jack Milner and I. J. Henson. The railroad's primary object road, the Round Up added the in this was to furnish fuel for its name of the town to its title and

> had already dignified a few years to 3,000 head from here to Kansas J. H. Latson and J. W. Sitton had before with its first real house. City, where the market price was won first round matches. C. W But even in those days Cisco anything from \$8 to \$15 per head. Blackburn and B. H Gray had GOES TO EL PASO did not show much indication of It was in those days that the not played their first match. becoming a coal mining communi- first rodeos of this section were

> > Roundups were wild things in couple of times the show wasn't lege.

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take with the contractions and expansions of the stomach.

The stomach isn't fed only by

the mouth. All the rest of the

body also contributes, through

those fluid channels in the sub-

mucosa, to the feeding of the

stomach. And the stomach does-

n't feed only the intestines.

fed through those fluid channels

which lie in the submucosa of

stomach are fed from the aorta,

branch out all over the stomach.

getting smaller and smaller until

they form capillaries which ac-

tualy feed the blood substance

into the walls of the organ.

Then the capillaries pick up some

waste from the organ feeding into

larger blood vessels (venules)

carry this blood from the stom-

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the stomach.

HEALTH TALKS

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The submucosal coat of the Again, all the rest of the body i stomach lies between the glandular honeycomb of the inside of the stomach and the muscles of the stomach. It is made of loose. elastic substances such as the arteries, veins and lymph ves- the main artery of the body. As sels, which can easily give and in every organ, these arteries

Political Announcements

The Dany Press has been au- that eventually become veins and thorized to publish the following announcements of candidacies for public office, subject to action of the voters in the Democratic pri-

For Congress (17th District) JACK COX of Breckenridge State Representative, District 76

OMAR BURKETT For Tax Assessor-Collector:

STANLEY WEBB (re-election) For County Sheriff

W. E. SOLOMON J. F. (Frank) TUCKER (Re-election 2nd. term) W. W. (Bill) TACKETT

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

For Judge 91st District Court FLEMING A. WATERS EARL CONNER, Jr.

T. M. (Turner) COLLIE For District Clerk ROY L. LANE (re-election)

JOHN C. NICHOLAS L. T. (Lois) EVERTON

For County Treasurer HUGH H. HARDEMAN

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

For County Judge

JOHN HART (re-election second term). C. S. (Clabe) ELDRIDGE

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

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

For Constable, Cisco Precinct A. W. DAWSON A. C. (Allen) JONES

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ach through the portal vein to the D. A. R. TO MEET

liver and the spleen. system by way of the thoracoc meeting which will follow. duct, the main juncture of he lymph channels and the vein hannels of the body.

So to the stomach is added material from the gullet and the arteries. Then the stomach adds and divides with its own secretions. The secretions of the stomach and the outside substances are then multiplied. And finally some waste material is subtracted, being sent into veins or lymph channels.

The Statue of Liberty holds in her left hand a tablet inscribed with the date of the Declaration f Independence.

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FERGUSON'S

March was named for Mars, the

The Charles Crawford Chapter Waste materials which cannot of the D.A.R. will hold a covered be fed into the small capillaries dish luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesare fed instead into the lymph day at the home of Mrs. W. W. channels of the stomach which Wallace. All members were carry the material to the vein urged to attend the luncheon and

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The Rev. James Hennig gave the organization's 59th the invocation after which the

> dlelighting ceremony was held. Twenty members attended. Dan Wendes Honored With House Warming

group singing.

a brief address and the couple! Refreshments will be served to Refreshments were then served. Jeff Gregory was named chair-Mrs. Theodore Eifert, Mr. and tee. Mrs. Park Plambeck and children, Park Paul, Victor, and Carolyn by the Chamber of Commerce, Ann, Mrs. Anna Reich, Carl and civic groups and former students Martin Reich, Mr. and Mrs. Her- in formulating the plans for the man Reich, Mr. and Mrs. Ru- reception. dolph Reich, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reich, Edwald Reich, Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Scaer, Mr. and Mrs. Birthday Club, Meets Ernest Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephen and daughter; Frances Elaine, in her nome Inursday evening Miss Louise Stroebel, G. C. Stroe-Double Octet Birthday Club. bel, Mary Ann and Alice Ruth Stroebel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stroebel and sons, Loren, Dennis, and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weiser, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wende, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wende and daughter, Ruby, Bill Wende, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wende, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wende and daugh-

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tatoes, baked ham, congealed Honor Mrs. McAfee Program Begins salad, hot rolls, butter, iced tea, was the Rev. Hennig. The wel-

coming address was given by the Plans were completed Saturday president, Ruth Lanham. The

a sextet selection by Nancy Stroe-bel, Nancy Taylor, Frances Lanthe Cisco schools after serving 3 p. m. daily. nam, Kathleen Ziehr, Mrs. Ben in that capacity for 43 years. Wende, and Ruth Lanham, and She has taught for 49 years in all and has taught for 41 consecu-Following the program a cantive years here.

Plans call for a program honoring Mrs. McAfee with short talks by civic and school leaders and former students. Guests will be received as they enter the building and will be presented to the The members of Christ Luther- honoree. All present and past an Church met at the new home students of Mrs. McAfee were of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wende invited to take part in the pro-Thursday evening for a house gram by attending the open house and everyone in the Cisco

The Rev. M. J. Scaer gave area was invited to attend. was presented a religious picture, those attending the affair. Mrs. Those attending were Mr. and man of the refreshment commit-

At W. D. Hazel Home

Mrs. W. D. Hazel was hostess in her home Thursday evening Double Octet Birthday Club.

buffet style. Following the meal, at the Greater St. Mark's Bapthe group encircled the honoree tist Church at 8 p. m. Monday and sang the happy birthday song. by the students of Smithville Several games were enjoyed by Colored School as the concluding the group and the honoree was presented a gift from the club.

Those attending were Mrs.

ters, Patricia and Marjorie, Missi Martha Winge, Missi Louise Son, Mrs. Bernice Carter, Son, Mrs. Bernice Carter, Mission, Mission, Mrs. Fay Garden-hire, Mrs. Eva Laws, Mrs. Pathire, Mrs. Alma Philipott, McPherson, Mrs. Alma Philpott, Mrs. Helen Pugh, Mrs. Helen Russell, Mrs. Katie Ben Tabor, Mrs. Mayme Walker, Miss Willie Frank Walker, and the hostess, Mrs. Hazel.

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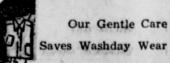
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meal, consisting of tomato juice Open House Will Girl Scout Camp Toastmaster for the occasion Monday Evening At Park May 28 was the Rev. Hennig. The wel-

The tables were centered with program consisted of two piano for the open house honoring Mrs. Scouts and Brownies will attend arrangements of red roses with selections by Jerry Weiser and candles on either side. The Wal-Nancy Stroebel; a horn solo by West Ward school building Mon- at Lake Cisco Park, and plans ther League colors of orange and Anita Stroebel, accompanied at day from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. for the event have been complet Mrs. McAfee has announced ed, it was reported Saturday. The her resignation as a teacher in camp will be held from 9 a. m. to

> Mrs. Austin Flint has been named camp director, and troop and committee leaders will assist with arious phases of the program.

> The girls will be divided into five groups, nad each will use an amp will place emphasis on the Indian, and the girls will spend considerable time each day makng items used by the Indians.

> Each unit will set up a head quarters, complete with kitchen Sack lunches will be taken each lay and a cook-out has been plan-

Mrs. M. H. Lyle, area field director, will inspect the camp Frilay. Shortly after 1 p. m., the girls will present a pageant, "Evoution of the Campfire." event will be open to the public.

The city has offer the girls a ent-free cabin for the camp as general headquarters. First aid equipment and supplies will be available, and the camp has been covered by general liability insur-

Smithville School To End Year On Monday

An entertainment program, fea-Mrs. Eva Laws gave the in- turing a playlet, "The Kingdom vocation and the meal was served of Just Pretend," will be given event of the 1951-52 school year One sixth grader, Harriet Shelon, will be awarded a graduation certificate. The Smithville School eaches the elimentary grades. The public has been invited to

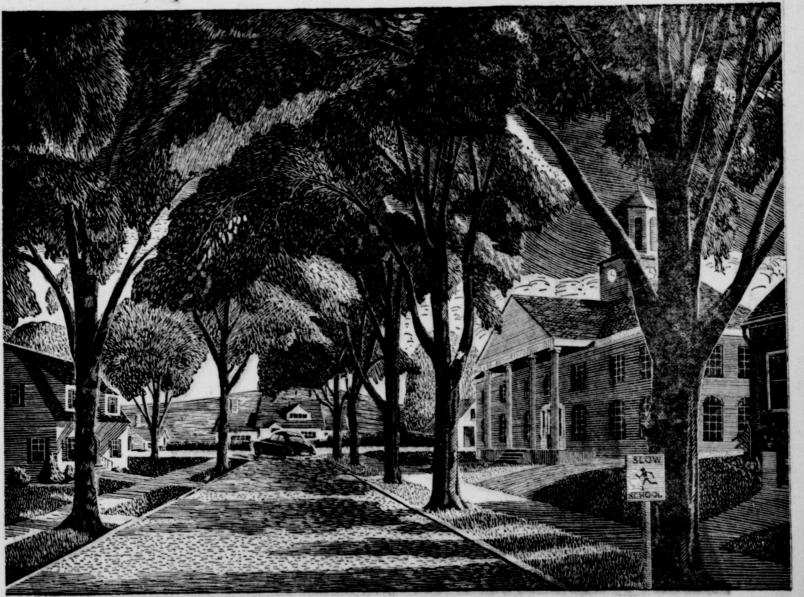
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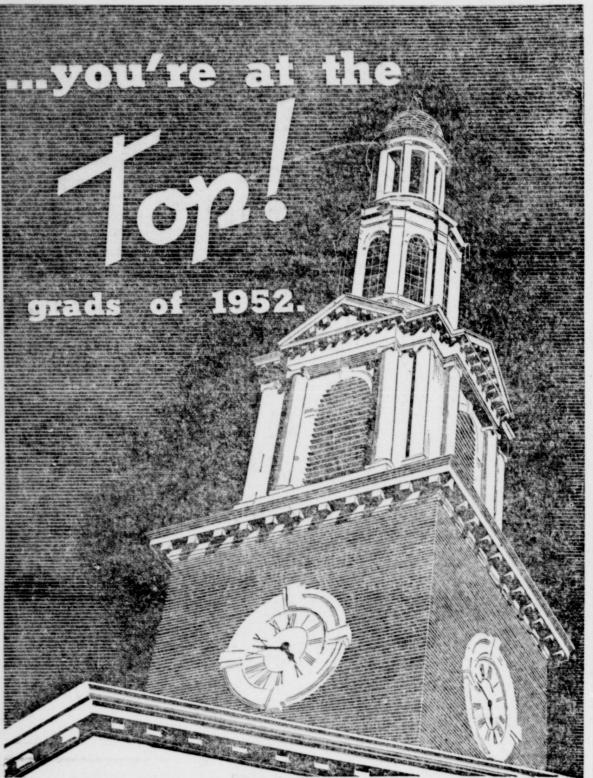
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where.
From Balboa, Canal Zone, to Okinawa, and from Climax, Colorado, location of the highest golf course in America, to Philadelphia, where city-operated public courses have waived green fees for the day, golfers old and young, expert and "duffer" are busily sharpening their game in an attempt to win a specially-cast bronze medal inscribed "I Beat Ben Hogan, National Golf Day," which will be given successful contestants by LIFE magazine and the PGA, co-sponsors of the tournament.

The Commissioners of Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, custodians of the city's five public courses, have announced they are waiving green fees for golfers competing against Hogan that day. The only payment required will be a \$1.00 entry fee for each contestant which is being donated by the sponsors in its entirety, in equal shares, to the U.S.O.-an agency of the United Defense Fund, and the establishment of a National Golf Fund.

In far-off Okinawa over 200 civilian and military golfers are expected to compete at the Awase Meadows Golf Club. The nearest course to Okinawa is on the Japanese mainland, some 900 miles away.

In Balboa, Canal Zone, tournament play will be held at the Fort Amador Club, and at Climax, Colorado, the Leadville Golf Club, two miles in the sky and surrounded by the second and third

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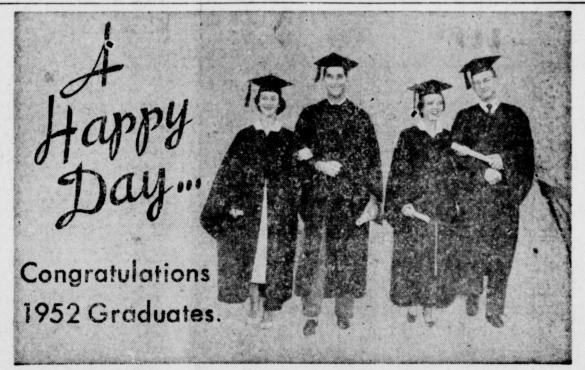
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them covered him while the other the town marshall. looted the bank of everything ex- The party rode all night. Just cept its furnishings. Before the this side of Putnam they came upthe ground was covered with town was aware of what had on a dying camp fire and a few sleet and ice that four unmasked happened, the quartet of high- pieces of silver on the ground, men rode down the main street waymen were riding furiously which indicated that the men had

of the Cisco Bank. Two sat on This, the boldest holdup in their spoils. From here the trail their horses in front of the bank, Cisco's history, took place at 2 was lost and to this day no one with their fingers on the triggers e'clock in the atternoon. Within knows what became of four outtwo drew six shooters, entered get a horse and gun was in purand ordered the startled cashier suit of the bank cobbers. Head-

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Grass Checks Soil Losses in Farmland Waterways

Grassed waterways more than proved their worth in Iowa during the wet spring of 1951, according to Marvin A. Anderson in "Crops and Soils" for February. Not only did they tie down the soil in natural channels, where water runs off the slopes, but they also slowed up the water and prevented gullying.

Farmers who had established grassed waterways in previous years were able to cross natural vater courses with machinery and didn't have to drive around gullies, or farm in patches because of ditches and washouts. In short, grassed waterways saved time, trouble and soil in a delayed, wet planting season.

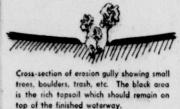
Converting a gully to a waterway that halts erosion requires planning and work. Late summer or early fall is usually the best time to do the job. Moisture conditions are better then, the cooler season is more favorable for growth of the grass seeding and more time is usually available to do the work.

Regardless of how a waterway is built, the finished product should be a wide, flat-bottomed water course. The width of the bottom should vary with the steepness of the field and the size of the area drained. One common fault is getting the waterway too narrow The minimum width should be 1 rod for adequate protection and ease of maintenance. Many waterways will be 2 to 3 or more rods

Keep in mind that a good water way must have a heavy growth of perennial grasses. There are a number of grasses that may be used

Where bromegrass is adapted it makes one of the best all-around seeding rate. Legumes should not waterway grasses, especially on ferbe included except in small good, but it is slow to start. Timotion should be confined to alfalfa thy is quick-starting but does not provide as much protection as should always predominate. other grasses. Redtop starts quickly and grows well under a wide range of conditions. It does well on wet and infertile soils. Alta and Ky 31 fescues are well suited to wet soils and are easy to establish. Reed canarygrass is an excellent sodforming grass that proves valuable in wet areas where frequent flooding is a problem. It may be grown from seed like the other

ture of two or three of these grasses growth offers competition for the at about double the normal field new seeding.



SUGGESTED METHOD OF CONSTRUCTING GRASSED WATERWAYS

soils. Kentucky bluegrass is amounts, and even then the selec-

Waterways can be started in the spring when a field is going into corn, although it usually requires more time and work. Corn can be broadcast at the rate of 3 to 4 bushels per acre in the prepared waterway at cornplanting time. The growth will provide quick protection. Then in August it can be disked down to make a mulch to protect the fall-seeded grasses. Usually it is best to seed a mix-Sudangrass or sorghum can be used in the same way, but their late fall



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through which this town has struck the town, Cisco was com passed was the cyclone and tor- pletely devastated. nado of April 18, 1893, which laid The coming of the tornado was the place in ruins. Incidentally, heralded during the afternoon by it was on this same day 13 years loud peals of thunder and the darkening of the skies by two destroyed by earthquake and fire destroyed by earthquake and fire. Within a space of two minutes from the instant the cyclone

from the southwest and the other from the northwest, which rolled onward, with Cisco destined a their meeting point.

By sundown great thunderheads were roaring their threats of annihilation, blinding streaks of lightening slashed the black skies to ribbons and upon Cisco fell a barrage of hailstones as big as bird's eggs. Then the cyclone

There was one crashing boom like the explosion of an ammunition dump, and watchers from the hills saw the great funnel-shaped cloud. Rising and failing in quick sucession, its swirling point struck Cisco's heart again and again. Within a breathing space or so, the town was scattered to the four winds. Houses were blown down, people and animals were picked up bodily and set down in strange places. The roof of a two-story building was torn off and five little children were killed. Stories are still being told of little babies being found unharmed in fields miles from their

Perhaps the strangest tale is that of the Texas Central locomotive from Waco which was picked up bodily and turned com-pletely around. When found it was headed back toward Waco.

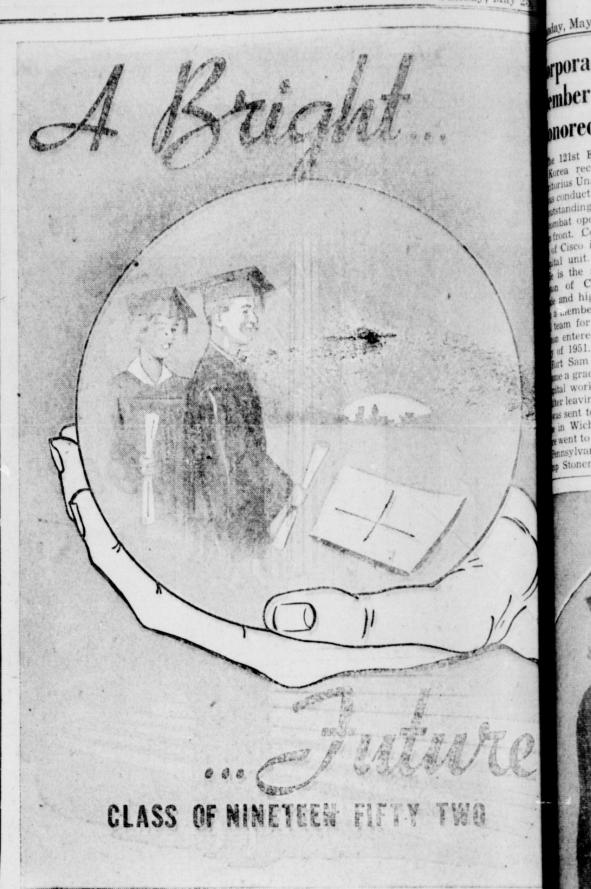
Twenty lives was the original toll of the cyclone and twelve more died later from the effects of it. Aid was rushed here from all parts of Texas and Cisco owes the greater part of its rebuilding to the generous people of other communities of the state.

From the time of the cyclone to the discovery of oil, events moved along quietly and peacefuly for Cisco and Eastland Coun-Cotton played an important part in the agricultural and commercial life of the section until the advent of the boll weevil a few years ago.

While oil had been found in small quantities in various parts of the state for some time, the shock that electrified the oil world came with the discovery of the Ranger pool about two years ago. The original well was brought in by the Texas & Pacific Railroad on the Josh McClesky lease as a 1000 barrel gusher, and since that time Eastland County has been the punchboard of for tune for thousands who flocked

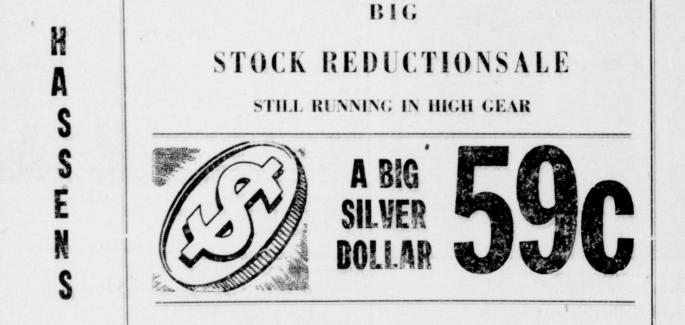
here from all parts of the country. In two short years, Ranger which was only a cross road with a depot and post office, jumped to a city of 25,000. Cisco likewise increased in population from 3,000 people to its present status of approximtaely 12,000.

From this point the history of Cisco is in the making. Wells of greater and greater importance are being drilled, closer and closer to this city, from day to day. Its future will be written in oil with steel drills.



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CONGRATULATIONS 1952 GRADUATES

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121st Evacuation Hospital recently received the us Unit Citation for meriduct in the performance nding services in support at operations on the Kont. Corp. Leonard E. Tip-

of Cisco and attended all of Cisco. and high school here. He member of the Lobo footam for two years. Young on to Korea in September, 1951. entered the Army in Jan-

Hospital News

John Steven Kent, two year old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kent of Cisco, was recovering in Graham Hospital Saturday following major surgery.

Mrs. Blanche Miller continued

to show improvement following an accident suffered recently. Mrs. Ben Payne of Rising Star was in the local hospital receiv-

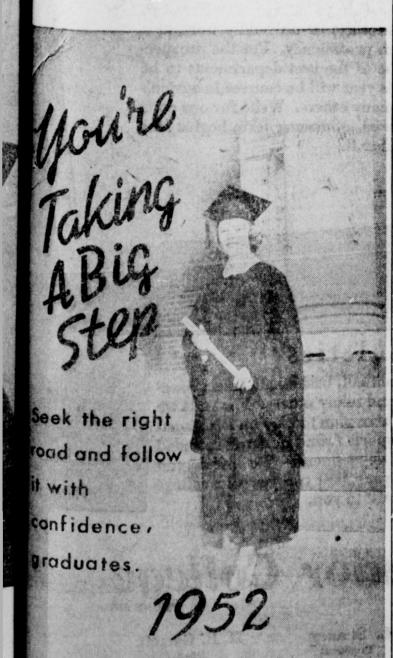
ing treatment Saturday. Dismissed the past few days Cisco is a member of the were E. K. Winge of Route 2, Mrs R. M. Watson, Ed Snyder, Phyllis is the son of Mrs. Carrie Bradley and Mrs. R. F. Smith,

In the citation, which was signof 1951. He was stationed ed by Col. L. H. Ginn, Eighth Sam Houston where he Army Surgeon, the accomplisha graduate nurse in Army ments of the unit were pointed out. Since the unit has been in rleaving Fort Sam Houston Korea it has treated more than sent to Shepard Air Force 75,000 United Nations troops and Wichita Falls and from has always maintained a high went to an army installation standard. The unit was also given sylvania. He was sent to a citation by President Syngman Stoneman, California, and Rhee of the Republic of Korea.

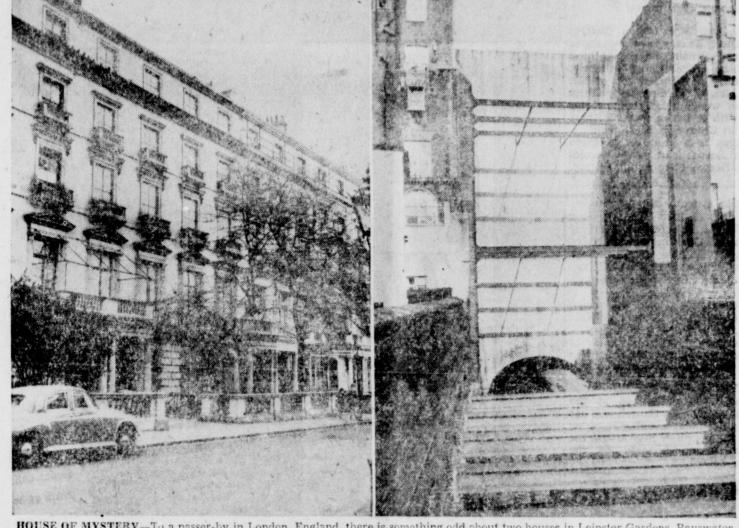


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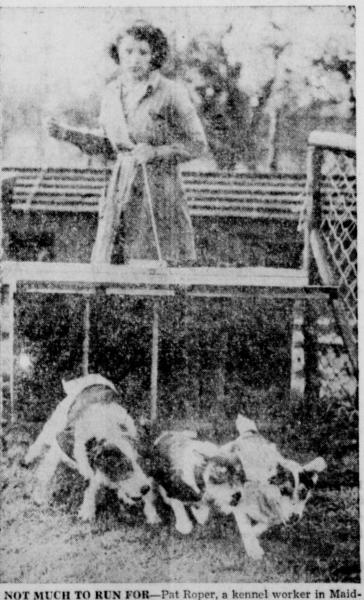
HOUSE OF MYSTERY-To a passer-by in London, England, there is something odd about two houses in Leinster Gardens, Bayswater Road, for the front doors never open and no one ever enters numbers 23 and 24 on the street, left. But the view on the right explains the reason. It shows that the fronts are false, like movie sets, and were built to conceal a tunnel entrance of a railroad. Steel girders help support the fake front erected to maintain the attractiveness of the street.



TREES FOR KOREA-A young Korean girl helps plant a pine seedling on the balding slopes of Young Do Mountain during reforestation ceremonies on the outskirts of Seoul. Nearly 90,000 seedlings went into the ground as the UN Civil Assistance Command began its project to acquaint the younger generation with the principles of conservation and reforestation. Col. Charles R. Munske, kneeling, right, presides as 250 students look on. (U. S. Army Photo)



TAKING A LICKING-Little Bobby Kay Smith, four, of Harrisburg, Pa., doesn't seem to mind it one bit as her cocker spaniel, Barney, moves right in on her ice cream cone. The temperature had climbed into the mid-70's, so the youngster fully understood Barney's desire for a cool refreshment. Besides, mamma could always open her purse and buy another one.



stone, Kent, England, has just released the traps for three fast terriers to get off to a quick start. Racing with these dogs is a popular attraction at the city's zoo where a terrier track has been opened, complete with hurdles. Instead of chasing the usual rabbit, the canine speedsters make their rounds in pursuit of small bundle of white feathers.



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BRIEFLY TOLD PHONE 37

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Golden and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. marriage of their daughter, Merle, son left Friday for Tampa, Flor- Walker of Lubbock. She will ar- to Harry P. Grozier, son of Mr ida, where they will visit Mrs. rive in Cisco Monday to spend and Mrs. W. M. Grozier of Cisco. Golden's relatives. They were part of the summer with her The wedding is scheduled for accompanied by Mrs. Bagley of mother, Mrs. B. E. Morehart and

Mrs. Ann Potter and daughter, Sherry, of Fort Worth returned to their home Saturday after a Abilene returned to their home few days visit in the home of her Friday after spending a few days parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Yea- in the home of her parents, Mr.

Miss Martha June Morehart of Mrs. J. P. McCanlies, accom Andrews is spending the weekend panied by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mc-

her sister, Mrs. D. Borman and Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Mrs. C. S. Turner and boys of and Mrs. M. I. Yeager.

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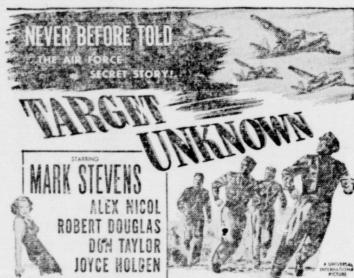
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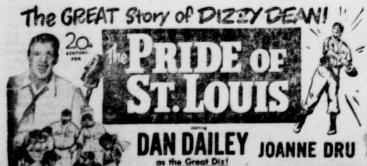


Latest News

Cartoon



Sunday And Monday



Knott Girl To Wed Ciscoan On June 7

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaskin of Knott, Texas, have announced the engagement and approaching June 7th at 8 p. m. at the Airport Harry is a graduate of Cisco High School and now operates

Canlies, attended the graduation exercises of their nephew, Gene McCanlies, in Brownwood Friday evening. Gene is the son of Mrs Sump McCanlies of Littlefield He will teach in the athletic department in Littlefield next year

Phils Barber Shop in Big Spring.

Steve Kent, 2 year old son o Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kent of Midand, underwent major surgery in Graham Hospital Friday. He is eported as doing nicely.

SERVICES CANCELLED

The evening services at the Wesley Methodist Church will not be held Sunday evening in order that the members may attend the Baccalaureate services of the High School.

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Eastland - Ranger Highway showings at 8 p. m. & 10 p.

ADMISSION 40c Children under 12 Free

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Sunday & Monday "That's My Boy"

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Tuesday

"Strangers On A Train"

Farley Grange and **Ruth Roman**

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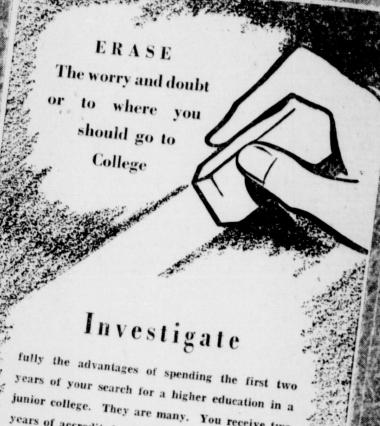
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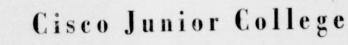
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