YOUR HOME PAPER

Crawford No. 1

Flows On Test

A west extension of the Cisco

West Lake Sand Field was confirmed this week when Connally

and Jackson of Abilene completed

their No. 1 E. P. Crawford, et al

as a substantial producer. The

well, located in Section 86, Block

4, H&TC Survey, is a west offset

The operators filed a potential

of 134.21 barrels of 43.3 gravity

oil, flowing through 14-64 inch

choke with packer set on casing,

and 380 pounds tubing pressure

for the well. It is producing at

3,516-19 feet from 20 perforations. Casing was set at the bot-

tom of the hole at 3,544 feet. Gas-

The operators plan three addi-

tional wells in the vicinity of the

of the Maurine Royall No. 2.

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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1952

The Gay Philosopher

VAN BUREN, Ark. - Drove the home town of Comedian ob Burns from Texarkana, and was an interesting drive crooked roads. The wns in Arkansas don't look as sperous as those in Texas, the roads won't compare. ome of the towns we went rough include Ashdown, Hora-De Queen, Mena, Waldron, Fort Smith.

Van Buren is the gateway to e Ozark Country. We plan to dquarter around Harrison, in e heart of the Ozarks, until we ve to return home this week Arkansas is called the "wonder tate" by the natives. We have ot figured out why yet. But rkansas has diamond mines and pauxite (aluminum) mines which have, in some years, yielded half of the world's supply of the ore. Wynne, Ark., claims to have the world's largest raspberry farm. They claim also that in Pike County there is the world's biggest peach orchard. A man told they raise watermelons in Hempstead County that someimes weigh as much as 165 ounds.

The famous Ozarks are among of pretty lakes, the man said. le told him if he kept on talking he was going to get us In the first game, which began and with added strength in the started on discussing the virtues at 7:30 p. m. and was over at 9:40 pitching staff have a chance to started on discussing the virtues

n the right side you're in Texs and on the left you're in Arkansas. It's kind of noticeble. Texas is dry, and beer and iquor signs are numerous in Texas has traffic ights and Arkansas has none.

Walking around with the kids, e passed a movie that had a owboy show and eight shortsverything from the three stooges Donald Duck and the carrotnd we spent three hours in it. manship. It was kind of interesting, watching and listening to the ening which began at 9:50 p. m.

nd you never heard the like of elling and hollering.

WISH ALL OF the young peole who drive too fast and in a eckless manner could have been Stephens held the All Stars to vith us as we drove into Texarkana. Saw a car that had just Black, Baird catcher, was chargcollided with a truck, and a young guy was pinned in the vreckage. We read in the paper the next morning where he wasn't expected to live. It was an awful sight - one that will be hard to forget. And it makes you wonder why people won't drive carefully.

A BASEBALL GAME interest ed us in Texarkana the other night. It's a Class "C" or "B" professional league and they play some pretty fast baseball. The Texarkanas were playing the Longviews and the Longviews hung it on the Texarkanas.

What we particularly came away feeling good about was the umpires we have in Cisco. We'll bet there's not an umpire in the league down here that can do as good as Mr. E. L. Jackson, Mr. M. W. Cotton and Mr. Smitty Huestis of Cisco. And the guys here get paid for it. We all owe Mr. Jackson, Mr. Cotton and Mr. Huestis a round of applause for doing a good job of umpiring our hometown baseball gamesand all for free.

We've always heard that the basic qualification for being a good umpire was to be able to yell when the pitch comes over so nobody can tell whether you say "ball" or "strike." The umumpires could tell what they called it either.

ONE THING wrong with leaving your home country is you can't get the papers you're used

In any event, we hope it all works out for the best.

Your Bank Wants to Serve You vitation to attend all the Always Ready to Assist And Advise ices during the meeting.



SETS FASTING RECORD-Looking wan and peaked, but smiling with pride, 58-year-old Bobby Spelthan of Cologne digs into his first food, a bowl of oatmeal, after a record fast of 69 days in Hamburg, Germany. Spelthan's only nourishment during the hunger siege was seltzer water, peppermint tea and a "special" preparation understood to have been bottled in bond.

Lonoke, Ark., has the world's biggest fish hatchery. And EASTLAND AND GORMAN ADVANCE Cisco Baptist IN BASEBALL TOURNAMENT PLAY Brotherhood To

and the Gorman Red Sox advanc- for Throckmorton to play Eula in ed to the second round of the Cis- the first game and the Cisco Inco Invitation Baseball Tournament Monday night at ABC Field tists in the second game. Both by virtue of wins over the Baird games should be good. The Bapthe tourist attractions with scores All-Stars and the Stamford Lone tists have been showing rapid

In the first game, which began of the great state of Texas. He p. m., the Gorman Red Sox upset the favored Indians. Eula downed a scrappy Stamford team and Throckmorton both have good SPENT AN interesting day in Poyner of the Red Sox gave his team the victors when the restaurance of Monday game hrough the middle of town, and team the victory when he pounded two of Simmons' pitches out of the park for four baggers. His second round tripper was one of the highlights of the game. Simmons was attempting to give him an intentional pass when he threw his fourth pitch high but a little to close to the batter. Poyner reached high for the ball and smacked it into the road to the right of center field.

Vest, the Stamford catcher and eating rabbit. Our vacation was Simmons, the Stamford pitcher, uspended right there. Nothing drew the applause of the crowd would do but to go to the show, for their fine work and sports-

In the second game of the eveaction. The audience was made and was ended by the two hour up almost entirely of youngsters. ruling at 11:50 p. m. Baird made nine errors to aid the Eastland Yellow Jackets to win by a 12score. The Yellow Jackets combined 12 hits and the Baird errors to amass their 12 runs. Rodney ed with a major portion of the miscues

The Monday crowd was the best to attend games at the ABC Field this season and the sponsors of the tournament expressed thanks to the fans for their sup-



Rev. PAUL STEPHENS

Rev. Paul Stephens pires down here qualify. And many of the fans didn't think the umpires could tell what they New Hope Church

Baytown, former pastor of the D. C., and throughout the United to reading. For instance, the last East Cisco Baptist Church, will States, and the salaries range account we had of Dick Tracy begin a series of meetings begin- from \$3,410 to \$7,040 a year. he was in the water with a bullet ning August 7 at the New Hope To qualify, applicants must apparently in his head. And for No. 2 Baptist Church located five have had appropriate education all we've been able to find out, miles from Gorman, it was re- or progressive experience in medhe may now be at the bottom ported by the Rev. Mart L. Ag- ical record library work, or a new, pastor.

combination of both. No writ-Services will be held at 10:30 ten test is required. August 17.

The Eastland Yellow Jackets | Tuesday night's schedule called | Meet August 11 dians to play the Cisco First Bap-

improvement in the last games

	follows:			3.7.1	
		SCORE			
	Gorman				
	Player	AB	H	R	F
3	Gilbert, 2b	4	0	1	(
	Clark, ss	4	1	0	-1
	Poyner, 3b	3	2	2	(
	Rodgers, c	3	1	1	(
	Griffin, p	3	1	0	1
	Barber, ss	1	0	0	(
	Jackson, 1b	3	0	0	(
	Wright, lf	2	0	0	
	Emerson, 3b	1	0	0	-
	Irby, 2b	2	0	1	(
	Skaggs, rf	1	0	0	(
	Jay, cf	4	0	1	(
		31	5	6	

	21	9	0	
Stamford				
Player	AB	H	R	1
Shanafelt, 1b	4	1	1	
Caffey, ss	4	1	0	
Anders, 3b	3	0	0	
Simmons, p	1	0	1	
Alexander, 2 b	4	0	0	
West, If	3	0	1	
Hill, rf	1	0	1	
Wash, cf	3	1	1	
Vest, c	3	1	0	

	26	4	5	
Eastland				
Player	AB	H	R	
P. Edwards, 3b	4	0	0	
Jessup, c	4	1	3	
Garner, If	3	1	2	7
Ables, 1b	4	4	2	
Manard, rf	4	1	1	
T. Edwards, ss	4	1	1	
Stephens, p	3	1	1	
Pitman, 2b	3	1	0	
Miller, cf	1	0	0	
Harris, cf	2	2	9	

	narris, ci	2	2	2
-AP	Baird	32	12	12
	Player	AB	н	R
	Cauthon, lf	3	2	0
EN EN	Black, c	3	1	0
	Varner, 1b	3	0	0
	Gibbs, rf	2	1	1
	Walker, 3b	3	1	0
	Harris, ss	3	0	0
7	Strickland, p	3	1	0
	Breamer, p	0	0	0
L	Higgins, cf	3	0	0
	Cumings, 2b	2	0	0
		25	6	1

Civil Service Seeks Medical Librarian

The United States Civil Servcord Librarian for work in the Veterans Administration, the U S. Public Health Service, and the Department of Defense. The po-The Rev. Paul Stephens of sitions are located in Washington,

a. m. and 8 p. m. daily through Full informatoin and application forms may be obtained from The public was given an in- the Commission's Local Secretary, vitation to attend all the serv- Sam King, located at the Cisco post office.

The men of the Cisco Bap-First Baptist Church of Breckenridge on August 11, at 7:30 p. m. Dean Truett Walton, of Hardin-Simmons University will be the and with added strength in the speaker of the evening. Light Ober A. Cooper, instrument filed. refreshments will be served. This T. L. Cooper to J. E. Connally, meeting will have a short busi- oil and gas lease. S. A. Davis, ness session in which officers for Jr., to The Public, affidavit. 1952-53 will be elected. This George W. Douglas, Jr. to Authe Association.

to present certain pertinent in- Public Service Company, right formation which is essential to of way. ty to sing their favorite hymns.

it was reported.

and support church work."

3 Funeral Services For Mrs. Luster Scheduled Tuesday

Mrs. Ida Cathrine Luster, 70, that area seven years.

E Rev. A. R. Collier officiating. Dunn, warranty deed. Kenneth of the people of the district who 0 Burial was to follow in the Jameson to D. T. Wier, war- felt likewise. 9 Scranton Cemetery with Thomas ranty deed. Sally Hope Jay to 0 Funeral Home in charge of the Clinton O. Revels, warranty deed. withdraw from the August 23rd 0 arrangements.

Mrs. Luster was born in Cooke County on January 21, 1882. She Kleiner Estate to J. E. Connally, 0 was married to the Rev. C. W. oil and gas lease. Mary Louise 0 tember 10, 1905.

Mrs. Stella Carroll, both of Lub- Callihan, oil and gas lease. bock; two sons, Hubert Luster of four sisters.

Congressman Burleson To Talk To Lions Club

The Hon. Omar Burleson, congressman from the 17 congressional district, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions Club at the Hotel Victor at noon Wednesday. Mr. Burleson will be the guest

of Lion Ralph Glenn, who has the program for the meeting. All Ciscoans were invited to attend the meeting to hear Mr. Burleson talk on national affairs.

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Courthouse Records

• Property Transfers • Oil & Gas Leases Court Proceedings

 Marriage License The following instruments were filed for record in the County

Clerk's office last week: J. H. Arnold to H. Newell, warranty deed. Mrs. Etta Aycock to the Public, affidavit. Mrs. Etta Aycock to Claude L. Reeves, warranty deed. Bula B. Butler to The Federal Royalty Company, oil and gas lease. O. R. Buchanan to T. S. Buckner, oil and gas lease. W. E. Brown to The Public, proof of heirship. Arch Bint to The Public, affidavit. Felice H. Brown to J. W. Sitton, warranty deed. George Boyd to The Public, affidavit.

Damron W. Benson to R. T. Wade, warranty deed. Calvin Brown to Federal Land Band of Houston, transfer and assignment. P. A. Cox to J. E. Connally, oil and gas lease. C. P. Chastain to J. E. Connally, oil and gas lease. Paul S. Chastain to J. E. Connally, oil and gas lease. Pernecia Cearley to Roscoe L. Seay, warranty deed. Church of God to Church of God of Prophecy, warranty deed. C. E. Cooper to J. R. Lind, assignment. George tist Brotherhood will meet in The Callihan to Matthew Keck, as-

signment of oil and gas lease. George Callihan to E. C. Mahaney, assignment of oil and gas lease. Melva Jean Cooper to session will be of general interest thella Hollander, bill of sale. for all laymen and pastors of Desdemona Ind. School District to The Public, order. Mrs. T. J. The program has been arranged Duncan Estate to Community

the fall program of all churches | First National Bank of Midland and at the same time to be in v. R. A. Archer, abstract of judgspirational. Special music has ment. Federal Land Bank of been arranged and group singing Houston to The Ohio Oil Comwill give all the men an oportunity to sing their favorite hymns. Home Adm. to Federal Land Dean Truett Walton is a pop- Bank of Houston, second lien ular after dinner speaker and one agreement. First National Bank, who always brings timely talks Ft. Worth v. R. L. Shaw, abthat bring the listeners up to date stract of judgment. Reba Gorman to First Federal S & L Assn., The associational Brotherhood extension of vendor's lien.

Ranger officials said. President C. R. Gallagher to C. E. Cooper, Shackelford Counties. Clem has started the "man and assignment of oil and gas lease. boy" movement and has led the George R. Gordon to The Public, various organizations to promote proof of heirship. N. E. Guthrie a more dependable program in to Iral L. Bell, MD. Grand Burkett led the ticket with a The bill was sponsored by vartheir churches. He said, "The Lodge of Texas to Bankline Oil total of 4,480 votes in the three lous civic and safety organiza-Brotherhood is not a civic organi- Company, oil and gas lease. G. zation nor a service club, but an G. Hollifield to Texas Electric Eastland and Callahan Counties. tion. If the Legislature made organization of the Church to do Service Co., right of way. Au- He ran in second place in Shackel- a mistake in enacting this law, thella Hollander to VFW Post ford County where John Wood of it was a mistake on the side of

No. 3359, bill of sale. D. L. Houle, et ux to Whitney Butler, warranty deed. Maude B. Hittson to C. E. Cooper, exthe Eastland County Democratic modified. Clearly the law has to The Public, affidavit. Joe O. Harris to R. D. Turner, quit ter written by Mr. Pearson to be privileged to serve and rep-University to Continental Na-cratic chairman was as follows: died at her home about seven tional Bank, Ft. Worth, transfer miles southwest of Cisco at 3 of deed of trust. Marvin D. a. m. Monday. She had lived in Hall to W. M. Hall, warranty friends thought I could best serve deed. W. M. (Bill) Hall to J. the District, and they filed my Funeral services were to be G. Wootten, oil and gas lease. name by petition for a place on held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the E. E. Hawkins to McElroy the ballot. I deeply appreciated 3 Scranton Baptist Church with the Ranch Company, oil and gas this expression of confidence, and

Rev. Nugent Balderee and the lease. B. G. Isbell to Lois A. I appreciate the support of many Robert L. Jones to J. E. Connally, daughters, Mrs. Ruth Harris and John L. Lancaster, Jr. to George than personalities.

Pearl Miles to J. W. Chambers, Calvin Brown, MLC. James W. Texas Act last January by start-Moseley to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. O. O. Mann to Federal Land Bank of TERESA MAE DeLONG Houston, transfer and assignment. Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ver-

Edward Minker to J. E. Con- non DeLong have announced the nally, oil and gas lease. C. M. arrival of a dauhgter, Teresa Mae, Murphy to J. E. Connally, oil on August 1. The new daughter and gas lease. McElroy Ranch weighed five pounds and eight Company to The following (all ounces at birth and both the bareleases of oil and gas leases): by and Mrs. DeLong were report-Marion A. Olson, Gertie M. Wes- ed as doing nicely. cott, G. E. Drewery, W. R. For-man, E. T. Hudnall and Y. G. Eberhart.

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West Cisco Lake Pool Gets Good Producer



SHOWER'S A BLESSING-One horse in Rome got some temporary relief from the long European heat wave when its owner doused it with a bucket of cooling water. Of course, it doesn't have a lasting effect, but Rome is a city of many fountains and there's plenty of water everywhere. Having a bucket handy means it can be used over and over for this same soothing purpose.

L. R. Pearson.

ABOARD THE USS WISCONSIN-

NROTC Midshipman, first class, Edwin L. Jackson, son of Mr. and

19th, Cisco, Texas, operates the throttle board in one of the en-

ginerooms aboard the battleship Wisconsin. This is part of the train-ing received by Midshipmen dur-ing Midshipmen Cruise Able. Mid-shipman Jackson is a senior at

Oklahoma University and is one of the 3,600 future Naval officers

now training aboard 26 Navy men-of-war in the Atlantic. The 800 Mid-

shipmen aboard the Wisconsi

from the Naval Academy and units of the Naval Reserve Officer Train-ing Corps will visit Scotland, France and Cuba during the eight-

week "on the job" cruise, returning to Norfolk, Va., August 5.
[Official U.S. Navy Photograph—1092798]

Pearson Withdraws As Candidate For District Representative Post

L. R. Pearson of Ranger auth- ing too tate, by approving too orized the Press Tuesday to an- few testing stations for the numnounce that he had withdrawn ber of cars in the state, and from the August 23 run-off pri- finally by providing too stringent mary as a candidate for represen- provisions and regulations has had a fine year under the Samuel Greer Estate to B. G. tative of the 76th district com- provisions and regulations not in presidency of Lloyd Clem of Isbell, release of vendor's lien. prised of Eastland, Callahan and the act itself. As a result much criticism and confusion arose, and

Mr. Pearson trailed Omar Bur- the act is now highly controverkett of Cisco in the July 26 vot- sal and many people are illing by some 1,350 votes. Mr. tempered about its enforcement. county area and carried both tions of both the state and na-Albany was given a substantial safety. Time only can determine

tension of oil and gas lease. Executive Committee means that not been given a fair test to-date. Ethel K. Huey to I. D. Reynolds, Mr. Burkett will represent the oil and gas lease. Ethel K. Huey district in the state legislature at stake before the next Legislafor the next two years. The let- ture, and the Representative will claim deed. Hardin-Simmons Frank Williams, county demo-"I entered the race for Representative because some of my our District and our State.

"I have concluded, however, to

run-off primary in the 76th Disoil and gas lease. Charles J. trict, and will thank you to omit my name from the official ballot. "This action is prompted by the Luster in Wise County on Sep- Kleiner, et al to J. E. Connally, fact that the vote in the first oil and gas lease. Eugene Lank- primary strongly indicates that Survivors are her husband, two ford to The Public, affidavit. the people voted issues rather evidences a definite trend against what is known as the Automo-Cottonwood and Wilburn Luster release of vendor's lien. G. W. bile Inspection Act. The Legisof Scranton; 15 grandchildren Massengale to J. E. Connally, oil lature passed this bill as a safety and one great-grandchild. Also and gas lease. A. M. Mayer to measure in a bona fide effort surviving are four brothers and Wilma L. Mayer, warranty deed. to reduce the ever increasing Garlene T. Marshall to A. O. casualties and accidents on our Tindall, warranty deed. Fred M. highways. The vote in the House Manning to Cooper & Hemphill, was 117 to 12. Many other states extension of oil and gas lease. have a similar statute. However, W. W. Manning to The Public, the Department of Public Safety, affidavit. James W. Moseley to the enforcing agency, bungled the

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new producer as soon as equipment is available. Activity in the area was slow lue to the shortage of steel caused by the recent steel strike, operators said. Several new wells are in prospect as soon as the situation becomes better.

oil ration was 560-1.

Omar Burleson **Issues Statement**

Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson, Tuesday released a statement regarding his recent renomination to the U.S. Congress, which includes an exchange of messages between himself and his opponent in the Primary, Jack Cox, of Breckenridge. In an interview Burleson said.

"It is with deepest gratitude and a humble heart that I acknowledge the honor of my renomination to Congress. We all realize that these past years have been exceedingly difficult. The years ahead may be even more so. The counsel and understanding everyone will be needed and earnestly invite the cooperation of every person.

The campaign just closed was hard fought but I hope it has left no bitterness any place. My opponent wired me his congratulaions and stated in his message. "We shall all be interested in watching the workings of Congress during the next two years." My reply to his telegram is as

"Your telegram of congratulations on my renomination is greatly appreciated. Particularly grateflu for your statement, "Our District will have much quote, 'We shall all be interested in watching the workings of Congress during the next two years' unquote. This is encouragresent a fine people. I tender ing. The greater interest shown my support and co-operation in by people in the affairs of govall things for the best interest of ernment, the better will be known the record of those in congress who strive to do the right thing. Trusting I may have your support and the support of your many friends in doing that which is best for our beloved nation. district and state, I remain, sincerely, Omar Burleson.'

Burleson concluded by saving, "To all those who took an active interest and who supported me in any way during the campaign, my undying gratitude. I shall try at all times to be worthy

of your trust and confidence. "To those who for any reason did not support me, I hope you will give me your help and cooperation, to the end that the best may be done for our Nation, State and District."

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bullock, and Ramsey Bullock of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lauderdale of Harpersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lauderdale and children of Norman, Oklahoma visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs J. D. Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tompkins of Slaton are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Recent guests in the home of Ar. and Mrs. Ted Hale were Mrs. Terry Randle and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Sidney Randle, of Junction, Mrs. Wallace Richardson Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Sylv Smith of Odem, Texas.

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F. M. Ildham to C. C. Cor-L. R. Pearson to Rudi Marschall, release of deed of trust. W. R. Pryor to H. B. MacMoy, war- attorney. ranty deed. J. F. Robertson to Lucile Stanton to Cora Bell

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M. S. Stamps to C. E. Cooper,

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Mary S. Thomas to C. E. Coop-The Public, affidavit. H. A. er, extension of oil and gas lease. Robinson to H. A. Coats, war- William E. Taylor to Woodson ranty deed. J. W. Ray to Bank- Oil Company, oil and gas lease. line Oil Company, oil and gas W. J. West to Eugene Nourse, lease. T. R. Sullivan to J. E. assignment of oil and gas lease. Connally, oil and gas lease. Mrs. Dixie Williamson to J. E. Con-Brown, deed. Southland Life In-L. Wright to J. E. Connally, oil and gas lease.

Mrs. Bell Waters to J. E. Connally, oil and gas lease. Gene W. White v. J. P. Elam, abstract of judgment. E. M. Wunderlick to Cooper & Hemphill, extension 2-bedroom, almost new bunga- of oil and gas lease. John H. Wilson to Cooper & Hemphill, low with 2 lots. \$3500. Easy extension of oil and gas lease. L. A. Warren to Gilchrist Drill-2-bedroom bungalow, close in, ing Company, assignment of oil

Marriage Licenses

James Roy Edwards to Betty Lynn Ferrell, Eastland.

Suits Filed

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:

Leonard P. Arterburn v. Evelyn Rayfield, et vir, child custody. Louise M. Thomas v. Earl M. Thomas, divorce

Milton J. Gaines dba Eastland Auto Parts v. Russell Allewine. dba Allied Motor Exchange, suit for debt.

The National Supply Company v. C. S. Rambo, et al, debt. Nellie Eugene Mosley v. William R. Foreman, damages. A. J. Gibson v. Tennie Gibson,

Wilma L. Mayer v. A. M. Mayer, divorce.

Orders and Judgments

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: Shelby H. Harton v. Mildred Harton, judgment.
J. C. McKinney, et al v. W

Ray Jones, et al, judgment. Verna Gilmore v. Doyle Gilmore, judgment.

Art's Tool & Supply Co. v. Reagan C. Clark, et al, judg-

Political Announcements

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

State Representative, District 76 OMAR BURKETT L. R. PEARSON

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

E. C. (Clyde) FISHER RICHARD C. COX For County Clerk

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HOME FROM THE WARS-Hostess Frary Hager manages to bypass the 91/2-inch mustachio sported by Canadian infantryman Walter Ruggles as she plants a welcoming kiss on his cheek after his arrival in Seattle, Wash., from Korea. The Picton, Ont., soldier and 951 countrymen were also greeted by bagpipers.

You Can Now Obtain Seed of Four New Forage Crops

The Foundation Seed Project, established a few years ago through cooperation between the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Crop Improvement Associa-tions, has made certified seed available in commercial quantities of four improved forages: Ranger, Buffalo and Atlantic alfalfa and Kenland red clover. Their regions of adaptation are shown on the accompanying maps.

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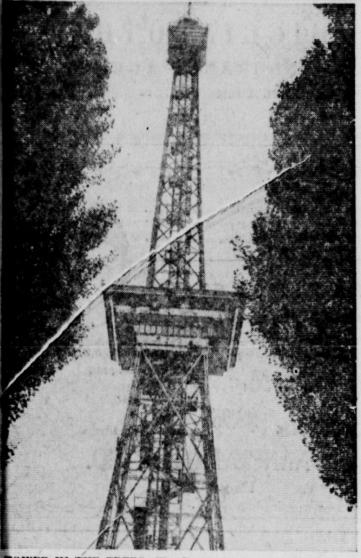
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TOWER IN THE TREES-The Berlin Funktower, landmark of the former German capital's West sector, is framed by two trees n a close-up view of the 130-meter-high steel structure. The tower is being overhauled for a forthcoming industrial fair.



HEIR OWN SAINT-Escorted by colorfully garbed policemen, idents of Rome's Trastevere district carry a figure of the donna of the Carmine during a special "Festa De Noiantri" Own Feast") ceremony. The ceremony dates back to the ly days of Rome when the poor people of the district decided have their very own yearly feast, just as the aristocra's did



POP MAY BE PRESIDENT-Adlai E. Stevenson, Jr., son of the Democratic nominee for President, relaxes with a canteen of water after running the obstacle course at the Marine base in Quantico, Va. The 22-year-old Leatherneck is undergoing officer candidate training. His buddies never knew that his dad was a governor until news of the nomination swept the camp.



of a sand-sculptured oak in the dunelands adjacent to Cape Hatteras Woods, N. C. The charming young lasses are Amelia Burrus cf Norfolk, Va., and Winona Peele of Hatteras Village. And if anyone has ever seen three more beautiful works of nature than these let him consider himself indeed fortu ate.



OUT IN THE STREET-Mrs. Julia Lifschultz (left) shares a couch with her seven c'ildren after the family was evicted from their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Lifschultz promised in January that she would move within six months. When she was unable to find new quarters, the landlord ordered her to leave. The children range in age from 15 to two years.

HEALTH TALKS

Prepared by the Texas Medical Association

It is no coincidence that January and February are the busiest months for the doctors. Those are the months when people are cooped up in overheated rooms, breathing down each other's necks and into each other's faces swapping eager little germs that thrive in crowds and close, poorlyventilated rooms.

The weather, the climate, affects your social life. And with your social life are seasonal diseases. Some summer and winter diseases act almost alike but actually stem from different activities. Earache is a yeararound complaint - the winter earache is usually caused by a cold which spreads to the ear, often from holding the nostrils closed when you blow your nose The summer earache, on the other hand, is usually caused from wimming.

Everyone claims he feels better when the sun is shining. Rainy and gloomy days are spoken of as depressing. Yet mid-winter when the days are the greyest and the gloomiest is the least depressed period of the year, statistically. It is in the spring when the sun is shining that suicide and alcoholism are at their peak.

The good effects of the sun for such diseases as tuberculosis and rickets are recognized by doctors and patients alike. Some skin diseases such as psoriasis also usually respond to heliotherapy, sun treatment.

But the constant warning of all men of medicine, moderation, holds true for sun treatment, too. Too much sun not only causes drastic skin reaction, as in sunburn, but also leads to exhaustion, lethargy, a definite departure from good health and spirits.

Climate is a result of all the sun and ground influences that affect animal or vegetable life. Climate includes such things as latitude, altitude, amout of sunlight, amount of cloud, humidity, rainfall, strength and direction of winds, and the character of the subsoil. Latitude, altitude and the character of the subsoil are the climatic factors that do not change in the locality; the other parts of climate are the influences or good or band which create

A changing climate is good, as far as your health is concerned. A so-called perfect climate, such as that of Hawaii, for instance, serves as a tonic for a while. But the tonic effect is replaced by exhaustion, mainly because of of. over-stimulation. And in the lesson on basket weaving, long run, mental depression often making of mats, purses and glass follows continuous perfect wea-coasters was given by Mrs. Eliatmosphere, so does a good storm

clear the real atmosphere. You cannot go far in any direction regarding health or life without running smack into the idea that constant gradual change and moderation in all things go hand in hand with the best of health, Dixie Crosby and Miss Rochelle

mate that "stands still," even an Mrs. Dixie Crosby, and Miss Ro-"ideal climate" is good only up to a certain point, then too much bers as follows: Mrs. Ione Fewell, of a good thing, a good thing Mrs. Ione Surles, Mrs. Lillian without variation, loses its flavor. Hansen, Mrs. Ellen Justice, Mrs. Slight changes which allow the body to change slowly to keep up with the climatic conditions are the most beneficial for the majority of people. But an occasional drastic change in the weather may have a tonic or sedative effect upon the body, too.



HOT AND MAD-A prospective swimmer let loose with his tears when his mother put him into a fountain in Paris. It seemed like a good idea to her for Europe was sweltering in a heat wave. But her offspring seems to have his own opinion about the matter and he definitely doesn't like

the idea at all.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Scaer announce the engagement and approachng marriage of their daughter, Ann, Pictured above, to Fred Brauer of Houston. The wedding is scheduled for December 28 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Houston. The Rev. F. E. Brauer of Monango, North Dakota, will officiate. Both Miss Scaer and Mr. Brauer will teach school in the Our Savior Lutheran School in Houston in the Fall.

Lake Cisco Club Has Meeting On Monday

Mrs. Jeanne Lee was hostess in her home Monday for a called meeting of the Lake Cisco Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Ellen Justice, vice president, called the meeting to order and welcomed the guests present. Mrs. D. Ball read a letter from a former member of the Gun Sight Club now living in Yokohama, Japan, after which routine business matters were taken care

good fuss often clears the marital tried in the next meeting which will be held Monday, September

> Mrs. Amanda Latch gave a program on Women of the United Nations which was conducted in the form of a quiz.

Mrs. Lee, assisted by Mrs. the best of happiness, the best of Gorr, served ice cream and cake So it is with weather. A cli-Reynolds, Mrs. C. E. Whitmire, chelle Gorr and the regular mem-Fay Gardenhire, Mrs. Julia Hazel, Mrs. Alice Gorr, Mrs. Elizabeth Ball, Mrs. Amanda Latch, Mrs. Hattie McNeely, and the hostess, Mrs. Lee.

Past Matrons And Past Patrons Meet

The monthly meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of the O.E.S. was held in the home of Mrs. Raby Miller Monday evening, August 4, with Mrs. Minnie Rosenthal and Mrs. Selma Tableman serving as co-

Mrs. Tableman gave the devotional on Priviledge of Bible Reading and led in opening prayer. Mrs. Sara Parmer presided during the business session during which plans for the adoption of Mrs. Ethel G. Nance of the O.E.S. home were made. During the social hour which followed, canasta and "42" were played by the group.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britian, Mrs. Sara Ann Parmer, Mrs. Inez Blair, Mrs. Cleo Huestis, Mrs. Selma Tableman, Mrs. Pearl Morehart, Mrs. Minnie Lee Rosenthal, Mrs. Ruby Tullos, Mrs. Mattie Damron, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Rose Miller, and Mrs. Barbara Townsend.

Circle Meets With Mrs. Roy Marcontell

Mrs. Roy Marcontell was hostess in her home Monday for the regular meeting of the JOY Circle of the East Cisco Baptist Church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Carrell Stansell. Routine business matters were transacted after which Mrs. Roy

urer, Mrs. G. Pollard; Chaplain, Mrs. Jay Warren; historian, Mrs. Truly Carter; sergeant at arms, Mrs. D. A. Morgan; and parliamentarian, Mrs. J. M. Flournoy. A social hour followed.

Legion Auxiliary Has

A called meeting of the Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary was held

Monday evening at the Legion

Hall for the purpose of electing

The meeting was called to or-

der by the president, Mrs. Truly

Carter, and several committee re-

ports were given and last minute

plans for the convention at Dal-

Officers were elected as fol-

lows: president, Mrs. Beatrice

Guthrie; first vice, Mrs. Reba

Gorman; second vice, Mrs. Flem-

ing Waters; secretary and treas-

A Called Meeting

officers.

las were given.

East Cisco G. A. s Meet At Church Monday

The G.A.'s of the East Cisco

Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the educational building of the church for their regular meeting and for Bible study. Betty Stewart called the meeting to order with opening prayer by Mrs. V. H. Bosworth. The watch word and allegience was given and the group joined in singing "We've A Story To Tell To The Nation." The Bible lesson was taken from the book of Ruth. The meeting closed with prayer by Shirley Ann Fowler. Those present were Mrs. V. H. Bosworth, Wanda Nance, Betty Stewart, Shirley Fowler, Betty Hodnett, and Lavonne Harrelson.

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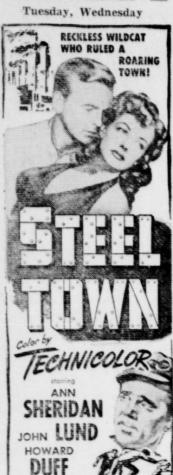
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UNWELCOME GUEST-Guests scurry for shelter as rain makes an unwelcome appearance during a Royal Garden Party on the lawns of Buckingham Palace in London. The Queen ignored the interruption, staying out in the middle of a hardy group of guests who had brought umbrellas. New Liquid Plant Foods Stimulate Summer Growth

Soluble plant foods are being | which a preparation includes and widely discussed by home gar-deners this year, though they are of price with value can easily not new.

"Liquid fertilizer" is recom-The chief value of soluble plant mended by the oldest garden books. food to the amateur lies in its conas an excellent means of stimulating growth in the summer. Market will mix the nutrient solution with gardeners in hot, dry sections have fong used soluble chemical plant foods, because the dry plant food would lie inert in dry soil, since the plants can take it only after it is dissolved in the soil water. For years Florida vegetable For years Florida vegetable growers have sprayed their crops growers have sprayed their crops with soluble nitrogen and reported that yields were increased, by thus feeding the plants through their leaves. But not until radio active chemicals made it possible to trace the absention of plant food approach to the absention of plant food approach to the provided that yields were increased to the absention of plant food approach to the provided that yields were increased to the plants approach to

the absorption of plant food applied to leaves was foliar nutrition maturity. leaf feeding) accepted as scien-When gardens near the climax of ifically proved. Fed through the leaves, plants their beauty and abundance, a ration of balanced plant food will add bsorb food more quickly, but use quickly too, while plant food in size and color to flowers, heavier yield and quality to vegetables, and a rich green to the lawn. the soil is held in storage until the roots seek it out. Research so

Established plants in beds and of a garden be given in dry plant borders may be fed without disturbing their roots with liquid fertilizer. Stir a cupful of your garden plant that are lacking, may be given in the hose water as growth develops.

No new food elements have been liscovered. Soluble and dry plant food mixture in a gallon of water and pour it on the soil, avoiding the leaves. Even in a period of drouth, when dry plant food might list. discovered. Soluble and dry plant ert until watered in, the plant food boods both can and should contain in solution will be immediately

ing method as the plants approach

the same things. The government available to the plants. Plants growing in rows may be labeled to show the contents. fed the same way, using a pint of By reading the label it is possible the solution on both sides of the to tell all the plant food elements row for every three feet.

Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lauderdale nd children left today for Nornan, Oklahoma, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

ar suggests that the basic feeding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cofer vill leave Wednesday for a few lays visit in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Turley and

daughter, Inez, of Burleson, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer.

Mrs. J. L. Thornton and daughter, Dana, and Mrs. Charles Cofer returned Saturday from a three weeks vacation in Colorado.

Roy Boyd of Cleveland, Texas, who underwent major surgery July 29th in the Hermann Hospital in Houston and whose condition has been very serious, was expected. Mr. Boyd is a forer Ciscoan and is the son of and Mrs. Sebe Boyd of 411 16th Street, Cisco.

Donald Westerman has returned to his home in Rising Star after a two weeks visit with relatives in Cisco and Scranton. He was accompanied home by his cousin, Gene Parks, for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Mayhew atended the funeral of Mr. Jones in Gorman last week. Mr. Jones was the father of their son-inaw, Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Parks and hildren and his mother, Mrs. A. Parks, spent Sunday in Rising Star with their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. W. Westerman and family.

Miss Dorothy Schlaepfer of Abilene visited her mother, Mrs. Mittie Schlaepfer, over the weekend. Dorothy is planning to enter H-S. U. in the Fall.

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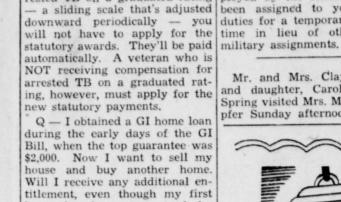
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> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Daniel and daughter, Carolyn, of Big Spring visited Mrs. Mittie Schlaepfer Sunday afternoon.

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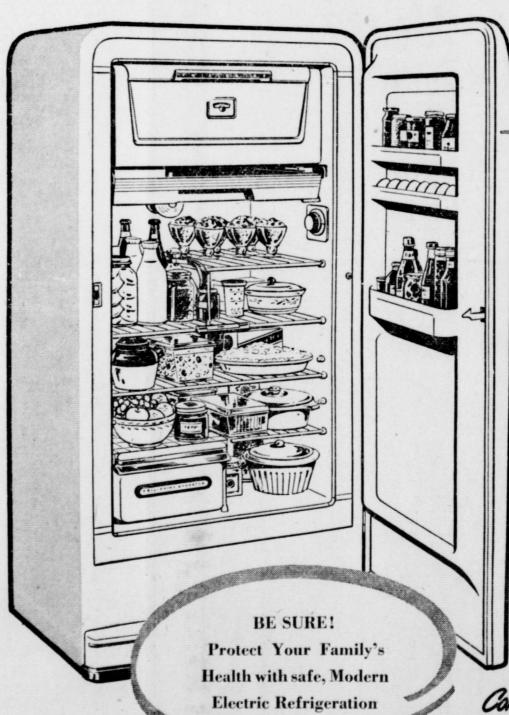
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