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.

CASSVILLE, Mo. - In a way e Ozark Mountains reminded us the old saying about "no mat where you look it's not like book." But there's picture scenery aplenty. The at the top of the highestthey're rugged for little Trees completely e a jungle of them. Roads winding and crooked, up and

Eureka Springs, Ark., is an un-sual town. You take off down reet that says "to town," and never saw anything like it. ildings on one side of many ets are jam up against rock that go up much higher the buildings. It's a pretty iteresting task to find your way out of town.

MOST INTERESTING place found was the Roaring River Park, seven miles out of ssville, Missouri. Here is the all-round vacation spot we've and we all wished we'd ded straight here from the

ocated in Roaring River Holthe park lies more than 400 below the flat upland area the Cassville area. The feasport, of course, is trout from the state hatchery in the k. You can look at thousands trout in cement tanks, waittheir turn down Roaring on their turn down Roaring on their where scores of fly fishn stand patiently tossing out

, hoping for a strike. aring River issues from the uth of a cave at the foot massive cliff of dolomite has a large flow even during periods. The man told us it night performances. around 21,000,000 gallons

rent one for a family of four pest we've run across. There ate trout, of course.

Other features of the park that

m March 1 to October 31 each girls from five states competed in night. ar. Understand the state owns the show. other similar layouts in this

urist camps in all directions and out of most all Ozark cities.

THE BEST LOOKING country 've seen in Arkansas and Misburi was around Favetteville. rk., home of the state univer-It's a big fruit country, lots of apples, peaches, rapes and the like. You see ts of trucks picking up milk the highways, so dairying must a pretty big industry.

robably cooler at night. One ellow told us that he had been tates) and the Ozarks have more offer a tourist than any other ace. He liked the country so tourist camp in this country. The winters are pretty dull, the rops to virtually nothing after

WE HOPE TO be back at our esk Thursday morning. Our plans called for coming home via Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Wich-

oes not prove that a person has tuberculosis, but it does show the need for further careful examination, says the Texas Tuberculosis Association.



LATEST THING IN FRENCH CIRCLES—A group of Parisians show a high regard for symmetry as they find this grouping both good fun and a balanced form of recreation while sunbathing on the banks of the Seine River. The only other deduction for the activity is one statistics-minded observer might make - that there are seven French men for every three women

ing, made excellent by stockfrom the state batchery in the

The fifth annual Southwestern

More than 300 junior cowboys day. The river has been and cowgirls under the age of transfer to the account of med up in a couple of places 20 are expected to compete in at 7:30 p. m., Eula took advantage In the Indian-Baptist game, nounced the appointments. make bass fishing lakes. The calf roping, bull riding, bareback of loose fielding by the Throck- Bobby Cleveland and Don Johnes also contain trout and may- bronc riding, calf belling, flag The state owns 25 or so house-barrel race at the "World's Oriping cabins in the park. You ginal All-Junior Rodeo." The show will be opened with a big \$5 per day, which is the parade on the first afternoon which will feature nearly a dozen

rodeo is Goat Mayo of Petrolia, swimming pool, row boats for tt, and horses to ride. They're reasonable, too. There are t trails, ovens for picnickers, other features.

Alvin Davis of Brownfield will do the announcing as he did last year. Tom Montgomery of Big Spring will clown the show for the first time. Ted and Betty other features.

Night School At Junior College light children are a cool spring- Alvin Davis of Brownfield will

ays full. They won't take your The winners of the rodeo events servation for a cabin unless will receive thousands of dollars

The fourth annual Quarter Horse Show which is the only reported by college officials. Cassville is a little town of part of the show that is open out 1,500. Is rather pretty with small courthouse and square. to adult competition will be on dismissed August 15, it was relost of the people here seem to ake their living off the tourists. the 13 halter classes and 1 per-formance class will go before Regis e roads are pretty full of judge John Stevens of Matador. both day and night classes will Winners of first and second in begin on September 8. each class will receive beautiful trophies. More than 100 horses from all over the southwest are expected to be entered. Entries home of her sister and family,

on the day of the show. Entries for the rodeo close at fer. noon on the 12th and all interested boys and girls should address their inquiries on the rodeo

EULA AND CISCO BAPTISTS WIN IN District Lawyers TOURNAMENT CONTEST TUESDAY Appointed To

There will be only one game to-

who drew a bye in the first round.

Turn To Page Four

and 15 cents for children.

o'clock

games follows:

The Eula team and the Cisco a two bagger. He drove in all First Baptists defeated Throck- of the Throckmorton runs. Black-The fifth annual Southwestern morton and the Cisco American burn of Eula, playing shortstop, Congressional District have been notified of their appointment as start at Post, on August 12th and ABC Field to advance to the 10 runs. On three official times members of the district grievance run through the 16th with five second round of the Cisco Invita- at bat he hit a single and a cir- committee of the State Bar of tion Baseball Tournament being cuit clout. He got one free pass Texas. J. Glenn Turner of Dalheld this week.

> morton players to win by a 10-5 son were the big guns in the hits explained by Turner, is to invesscore.

d other features. As you can imagine, the park at all performances of the show. Out For Summer

Night classes at Cisco Junior u're going to say a week, and in prize money as well as boots, College were to be dismissed for the now they're booked up into saddles, trophy buckles, and other the remainder of the summer folotember. The park is open awards. Last year 245 boys and lowing the sessions Wednesday

> Students will report for the fall session on September 8, it was The second summer term of the

Registration for the fall term of

Mrs. M. S. Davis and daughter of Houston are visiting in the for the horse show close at noon Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoe-

The tubercle bacillus, which causes TB, was discovered by to Leon Miller, rodeo secretary, Robert Koch, a German physician,

THE WEATHER seems to be a still seems to be a still cooler, but not much. It's SEVERAL FROM CISCO TO ATTEND llow told us that he had been LEGION CONVENTION THIS WEEK

Several Cisco people were mak- | the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel ing plans to attend the American Adolphus at 10 a. m. Friday well he left Minnesota to build Legion Department of Texas con- Speakers for the meeting include vention to be held in Dallas 8-10. National Commander Donald R. Heading the list will be the 17th Wilson and moving picture star nan said, as the tourist travel District Commander E. L. Jack- Keenan Wynn. Saturday speakers son who will leave Thursday af- will include Governor Allan Shiternoon in order to be in Dallas vers and Senator Lyndon Johnfor the department executive son. committee meeting at 8 a. m. Fri-

egates elected by the Cisco post W. A. (Bill) Cole of Dallas. were W. J. Foxworth, Charles Co-A skin reaction to tuberculin ton, Rex Moore, R. W. McCauley At the convention District Com-James McCracken, Jesse Sim- Commander. He will assume the mons, Gene Abbott, W. P. Knight, duties of his new office at the J. T. Eggen, Haywood Cabaness close of the convention.

and Truly H. Carter. Let Your Bank Be Bookkeeper
IST. NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. B. I. C
BANK BY MAIL AND SAVE TIME
and the Auxiliary will be held in The joint session of the Legion

At 2 p. m. Friday the convention parade will be held in down-In addition to Mr. Jackson, del- town Dallas. Parade marshall is

The convention will close with fer, Fleming Waters, J. W. Sit- the election of officers Sunday. and Standley Webb. Alternates mander E. L. Jackson will be ofnamed were Charles Robarts, ficially installed as Fifth Division

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Grievance Board

and on his other official time at las, newly elected president o

Cogburn, Throckmorton ting department to put their team tigate alleged cases of profes test. Country Millican of Throck- Manager Morrison used three clients and attorneys. Aggrieved morton was the batting star of pitchers against the Baptists while clients may make complaints the game. He hit three times out Trapp went the distance for the against lawyers and be assured of eapest we've run across. There which will feature nearly a dozen also a state-owned hotel in the groups from all over west Texas. Furnishing the stock for the rodeo is Goat Mayo of Petrolia.

The first three times out the game. He lift three times out the game against lawyers and be assured of the game. He lift three times out the game against lawyers and be assured to game against lawyers

night and it will begin at 9 p. m. Committeemen named by Tur in order not to interfere with ner include: Charles R. Griggs, church. In tonight's game, Clyde, Sweetwater; Hubert L. Watson will play the Cisco Baptists. Ad- Abilene; E. L. Harwell, Abilene; M. Ritchie, Mineral Wells.

Thursday night Eastland and Virgil T. Seaberry, Eastland, Gorman will play their second State Bar director for the 17th round game beginning at 7:30 District, will serve as an ex-offio'clock, and Eula will play the cio member of the grievance Baptist-Clyde winner in the secgroup. Complaints against atond game beginning at 9:30 torneys should be reduced to writing and forwarded either to The box scores of Tuesday's Seaberry or to State Bar of Texas, Austin, 15, Texas, for action,

Purpose of the committee, a

president indicated.

Stamford; James R. Black, Jr., mission prices for the game have J. G. Harrell, Breckenridge; Jay been set at 25 cents for adults Reese Jameson, Abilene; George

president Turner stated.



BUILT-IN HINDSIGHT-When Mr. Pelican, a resident of the London Zoo, heard someone sneaking up behind him, he decided to take a look-see. He didn't need a rear view mirror, either, as he simply made use of his flexible neck to swivel his head around -without even bothering to move his feet. Only disadvantage was that he got a mouthful of feathers.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges the parents of all children who will respond to the school bell for the first time in September to be sure the child is physically ready for school

"First and foremost is the need for vaccination against smallpox. Parents should see that children are vaccinated before they are one year of age; however if not done previously, at school age necessary," Dr. Cox said. "If ed, have it done immediately for his own protection and that of

Immunization against diptheria also highly important, Dr. Cox This disease which causes serious illness and deaths among young children can be prevented with toxoid. The child who has never been protected should be given this safeguard against a dreaded killing disease. Even though he may have been immunized as a baby, doctors and health officers usually recommend an additional dose of toxoid to strengthen immunity before entrance into school.

"In addition, before you send your child to school you are urged to take him to your family physician and dentist for a thorough examination," Dr. Cox adds. "You will want to know that he is in good physical condition and can compete with the other children on equal terms. If the check-up reveals any weakness or defects they should be corrected at once. Don't let your chlid start his school life with any avoidable handicap."

Heart Of Texas Jersey Show To Be Held Soon

Extensive preparations are under way for the annual Heart of Texas Jersey Show, to be held in the City Park, Stephenville August 26. The show is sponsored by the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce, aided by the Erath Jersey Cattle Club and the Jersey breeders of Comanche county

The Heart of Texas Jersey Show has become one of the outstanding Jersey shows of the state and southwest. Many fine animals will be entered and the competition is always keen. The show will be judged by Dr. I. W. Rupel, of College Station.

A total of twenty-two classes will be shown, cash prizes going to the first seven places. No animal will be accepted without health certificate showing animal to be free from Bangs disease or health certificate showing calfhood vaccination. Tests for Bangs disease must be made not more than thirty days preceeding date of show.

A feature will be the Youth Club Show, entries being restricted to Erath County. Youth show will begin promptly at 9:30 a m. Two classes will and heifers that have not calved. Cash prizes will be in this divi-

The Heart of Texas Jersey Show s an open show, and many of High Priest for the lodge. the finest animals to be found anywhere will be shown. It attracts enthusiast and others from all parts of the State. Anyone desiring further information the American Psychiatric Associashould write the Chamber of tion on its achievements in the Commerce, Stephenville, Texas. treatment of senile patients.

Health Department Advises Check Up For New Students Pass Resolutions

State Fair To Be **More Attractive** Than Ever Before

More major attractions than ever before have been booked | 1. BE IT RESOLVED by the for the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 4 Eastland County Democratic Convaccination becomes absolutely through 19, and they all add up vention duly convened this 2nd to a fair that's a lulu in '52, your child has not been vaccina- General Manager James H. Ste- gates to the fourthcoming State wart has announced.

America's biggest fair for its by the unit rule. 67th annual exposition will present a whopping program that gates of this convention call upon

1. Entertainment highlighted by the lavish Dean Martin-Jerry quest the nominees of the Na Lewis revue in the Auditorium; the brilliant Ice Cycles of 1953, the daredevil Aut Swenson Thrillcade in front of the Grandstand the tuneful Music Circus version of Jerome Kern's beloved same. Boat;" the three-ring Variety Club International Circus and the Stan Kramer Puppets.

Show, Oct. 10-17, feature of a livestock exposition embracing 27 breeds of beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep, swine and goats. Premiums total \$80,374 for livestock and poultry.

3. Exhibits reflecting every thing that's new - 100,000 square feet occupied by farm implement exhibits, a huge Electric Show featuring the "House of Magic," the Story Book of Texas Agriculture, the all-new Science-Engineering Show.

4. The biggest Automobile Show ever held in the Southwest, with displays of antique "horseless carriages," futuristic experimental models, and the latest models on the market today.

An action-packed Cotton Bowl gridiron program of bigcollege and professional football; SMU vs. Georgia Tech; the professional Dallas Texans vs. the San Francisco 49ers; Austin College vs. University of Mex-

6. A number of unusual coninclude some typically Texan, date for said Presidency and-or like the chili-making contest, a Vice-Presidency who does not big Dahlia show and many other definitely announce that he favors

7. Special exhibitions by the the State of Texas. Museum of Fine Arts, Museum 5. BE IT RESOLVED that the of Natural History, Health Mus-delegation from this convention eum, Aquarium and Hall of to the State Convention be bound

with the spectacular "Sky Wheels," dozens of other rides and ance therewith. sideshows, the Magnolia Sky

9. More than 200 free special events including fireworks, music Has Music Scholarship festival, state baton-twirling contest, Koshare Indian dancers and free Cotton Bowl shows.

MASONS TO MEET

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter 190, Royal Arch Masons, at the Masonic be shown, heifers that have calved Hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The meeting will be followed by work in the Past and Most Excellent Degrees. All members were urged to attend. Joe Brown is

> Austin State Hospital was rated second in the nation in 1951 by

Careful Use Of Water Requested As **Drought Continues In Cisco Area**

nesday issued another warning community. against the flagrant violation of Mayor Rosenthal pointed out requested a stoppage of waste. that while the water situation He requested that a minimum was not critical officials were of water be used in the keeping acting to prevent the situation of grass, flowers and shrubs alive reaching the critical stage.

zens who were attempting to the continuous flow system. comply with the request for care It was pointed out that the

Mayor G. C. Rosenthal Wed- thought of the results to the

Mr. Rosenthal said that he had

and that air conditioners be

earlier and were selfishly using stringent methods would be used a great amount of water without to curtail use. Mayor Rosenthal said that any complaint on excessive use would be investigated and proper action taken.

The Eastland County Democratic Convention met in Eastland Saturday afternoon for the purpose of passing resolutions and naming delegates to the state convention to be held in Amarillo.

County Chairman F. C. Williamson presided. The group passed the following

day of August, 1952, that its dele-Democratic Convention be bound

2. BE IT RESOLVED the dele the proper authorities in the State tional Democratic Party for president and vice president to clearly state their position in regard to state ownership of the Texas tide-BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED htat we commend our Governor and delegates to the National Democratic Convention 2. The Pan-American Holstein for their views expressed on the Texas Tidelands case and F.E.P.C 3. BE IT RESOLVED by the

> vention duly convened this 2nd day of August, 1952, that said Convention go on record as being strongly opposed to: a. The tidelands steal by the

Eastland County Democratic Con-

Federal Government. b. The F.E.P.C. Socialized medicine Wasteful government spend-

e. Men being appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States due to political reasons instead of on a basis of selecting the best qualified men for such

4. BE IT RESOLVED by the Eastland County Democratic Convention duly convened this 2nd day of August, 1952, that the electors of the sovereign Democratic Party of the State of Texas be instructed by the forthcoming State Democratic Convention ico; Texas vs. Oklahoma; and the to refrain, under all circumstan-Dallas Texans vs. the Green Bay ces, from casting their electoral votes in this year's election of President and Vice-President of tests in the Women's Department the United States for any candithe return of the tidelands to

5. BE IT RESOLVED that the by all resolutions adopted by this 8. The million-dollar Midway, convention and that it vote in the State Convention in accord-

University Of Houston

Dr. Wilton W. Cook, chairman of the University of Houston's Fine Arts Division, announces that a check for \$500 received from Leland S. Carter, and named the Carter Music Company Award, has been divided into a \$200 piano scholarship eligible to an incoming freshman registering at the University this autumn and a \$300 piano scholarship for a student already enrolled.

Auditions for these two scholar ships available to piano majors will be held Monday, September 8, at 1 p. m. in Room 301A in the campus Ezekiel W. Cullen Building. Registrations for au ditions are first required at the Music Department, in the same building.

Further information on the cholarships can be obtained by writing Dr. Merrills Lewis, Chairman of the University's Music Department.

Stamps - Ozark Group To Be In Cisco Soon

The Stamps Ozark Quartet of Wichita Falls will present an open the city's request for conservation personally called upon some of air program at the Cisco football of the water supply now on hand. the larger users of water and had field at 8 p. m. Thursday, August 14.

The program will be under the sponsorship of the Cisco Independent Fire Department and the funds derived from it will be Officials pointed out that citi- equipped with pumps rather than used in the work of the depart-

in the use of water were com-The Wichita Falls entertainers serving the regulations set out the drought continued more in Cisco and in the area on prior

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Does Truman Have The Answer?

"President Truman is in high spirits as he looks ahead to the campaign," says U. S. News and World Report. "He expects a Democrat to live in the White House for the next four years after January, 1953, despite the Republician nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mr. Truman is putting his faith in an election formula that has brought victory to the Dem- As U. S. News observes, the ocrats regularly for 20 years." Democrats have been doing ex-

Southern votes, the total becomes

Like all formulas and strata-

or 1940 or any other year will

why the Democrats are entitled

hold in the White House. Mr.

This also shows what General Eisenhower and the GOP organ-

ization are up against. Their hope

is to get most of the farm vote,

and to crack the South to some

Nobody who is well-versed in

Political

Announcements

The Daily Press has been au-

announcements of candidacies for

the voters in the Democratic pri-

State Representative, District 76

OMAR BURKETT

For County Treasurer

RICHARD C. COX

For County Clerk

For Commissioner (Prec. 4)
J. E. (Ed) McCANLIES

E. C. (Clyde) FISHER

ARCH BINT (Re-election)

L. R. PEARSON

them there."

and the issues.

This will come as something of traordinarily well in the cities. a shock to those optimists who There are 106 cities with a popubelieve that General Eisenhow-lation in excess of 100,000. In er's personal appeal and prestige, 1932 and again in 1948 the Demoplus widespread criticism of the crats carried all but 15 of them. Administration on grounds rang- In 1936 there was really a deing from corruption in high places bacle - the Republicians carried the handling of the Korean only two. They got nine in 1940 War, make the GOP a cinch after and 10 in 1944. 20 long, hungry years. Yet Mr. According to U. S. News, Mr. Truman is no wishful thinker, Truman believes that his formuand his confidence is based upon la will give the Democrats 199 hard political precedents and real- electorial votes in the North. With the anticipated "sure-thing"

U. S. News breaks the President's strategy down in this 268 - two more than is needed First of all, he plans on to win. holding 69 electoral votes in the South, while regarding it as pos- gems ,this one could prove to be sible that the Republicians may a total bust. The events of 1932 pick up the other 59.

Then, the formula provides for not necessarily be repeated in concentrating hard on the big- 1952. But the foregoing shows city vote, where labor and minority groups have major voice. In to some measure of optimism. To a number of the states which are quote U. S. News again, "The most important from the stand- Democrats have money, jobs, a point of electorial votes, one or strong organization ,and a foottwo big cities usually decide the Examples are New York Truman is confident he has a City in New York; Los Angeles and San Francisco in California; Boston in Massachusetts; Chica-

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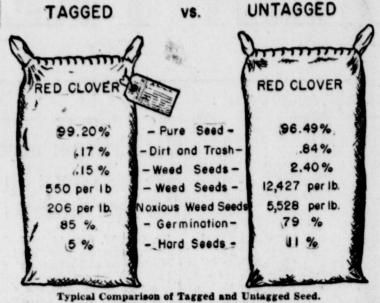


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for sale and sampled by the State federal and all State laws require that seed offered for sale be accurately labeled as to variety, purity, germination and weed seed content. In the first 3 years of record in Indiana, 1925, 1928 and 1929, the average misbranding was 33 per cent; in the years 1937-9, it was 15 per cent, and in the last 3 years (1949-51) it was only 4.1 per

This report also shows that the average quality of tagged seed as offered for sale by seedsmen is far superior to the untagged seed offered by farmer-growers who, under certain conditions, are exempted from tagging seed not adver-

winning formula that will keep of his department, the Commissioner says:

LEGAL NOTICE HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 38

extent. Then, as they well providing an amendment to Arknow, they must make a big dent. ticle III of the Constitution of the in the metropolitan vote that has State of Texas by the addition of been going to the Democrats with a new Section to be known as clockwork regularity. Eisenhow-Section 50a, providing for the eser strategists show a confidence tablishment of a State Medical they can do this. This time, they Education Board and a State Medthink, they've got the candidate ical Scholarship Fund from which grants, loans or scholarships may be made to students desiring to politics expects a walkover for study medicine; providing that either party. As the pending such students shall agree to praccampaign can be envisaged now, tice in rural areas of this State; it will be exceedingly hard providing certain restrictions and fought, and the decision may be limitations; providing for an elecan extremely close one, hinging tion and the issuance of a procwhat happens in two or three lamation therefor

states. Both organizations are BE IT RESOLVED BY THE girding for all-out, no-holds-bar- LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding hereto a new Section to be known as Section 50a which shall read as follows:

"Sec. 50a. The Legislature shall create a State Medical Education Board to be composed of whose qualifications, duties and thorized to publish the following to study medicine and agreeing payment of the costs, charges, and to practice in the rural areas of public office, subject to action of this State, upon such terms and conditions as shall be prescribed under." by law. The term 'rural areas' as used in this Section shall be

defined by law." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be subelectors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1952, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon (or in counties using voting ma- the following: chines the machines shall provide

for) the following: "FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for the establishment of a State Medical Education Fund from which grants, loans or scholarships may be made to students desiring to study

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for the es- and villages." tablishment of a State Medical Education Fund from which (1) of said clauses on the ballot, grants, loans or scholarships may leaving the one (1) expressing his be made to students desiring to vote on the proposed Amendment; study medicine"

Each voter shall mark out one turns of said election that a maof said clauses on the ballot, leav- jority of the votes cast are in faing the one expressing his vote vor of said Amendment, the same on the proposed amendment; and shall become a part of the Conif it shall appear from the re-stitution of the State of Texas. turns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in fa- State of Texas shall issue the necvor of said amendment, the same essary proclamation for said elecshall become a part of the Con- tion and have the same published stitution of the State of Texas. as required by the Constitution H. J. R. NO. 38

clean it, refine it, test it, label it, somewhat because of local condi- and make it available to farmers tons but are mostly patterned aft- in the quantity needed for seeding. "Farmers have learned to expect seedsmen to furnish high qual-

"Seedsmen perform services of

ity seeds, completely and accu-rately labeled. The seedsmen cannot compete with country-run seed A measure of this progress is on price, but by skillful cleaning, given in the 1951 Annual Report testing, and merchandising they of the State Seed Commissioner of can and do contribute to a more Indiana, which shows the percent-age of the 2793 lots of seed offered pleasure to note that farmers are demanding and seedsmen are sup-Inspectors which were classified plying higher quality seed each as seriously misbranded. Both the year.

"More and more emphasis on seed variety is being noticed each year. Farmers are very conscious of the desirability of getting the proper variety. Progressive seedsmen will keep up-to-date on the latest crop variety demonstrations and will strive to give their cus-tomers seeds of desirable germ plasm as well as seed of high mechanical purity and germination."

The one outstanding conclusion a farmer can come to as a result of this and similar reports from other States is that he can get the greatest protection against lowquality seed by buying seed only from a reliable source, tagged to show the high quality seed he de-In summarizing the experiences sires as to variety, purity, ger-of his department, the Commis-mination and freedom from weed

> Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State. The expense of publica tion and election for such amendment shall be paid out of proper appropriation made by law.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 20

proposing an Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new section thereto to be known as Section 61 to authorize cities, towns, and villages of this State to provide insurance for employees; providing for the submission of the proposed Amendment to the qualified electorate: and pro viding for proclamation and publication by the Governor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of

Texas be amended by adding a new section thereto to be known as Section 61 to read as follows: "Sec. 61. The Legislature shall not more than six (6) members have the power to enact laws to enable cities, towns, and villiages terms of office shall be prescribed of this State to provide Workby law. The Legislature shall men's Compensation Insurance, also establish a State Medical Ed- including the right to provide ucation Fund and make adequate their own insurance risk for all appropriations therefor to be used employees; and the Legislature by the State Medical Education shall provide suitable laws for the Board to provide grants, loans or administration of such insurance scholarships to students desiring in the said municipalities and for

and the beenfits to be raid there-Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electorate of the State at the General Election to be held on mitted to a vote of the qualified the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1952, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon (or in counties using voting machines the said machines shall provide for)

premiums on policies of insurance

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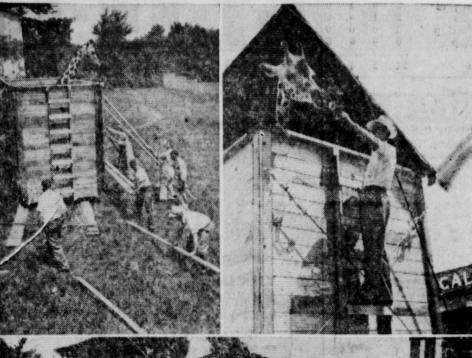
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KING-SIZED PACKAGE-When May the Giraffe, a resident of Chicago's Zoological Park for ve years, was purchased by a 200 in Memphis, Tenn., it took quite a bit of fixing to get her eady for the 500-mile trip to her new home. At top left, May seems to be directing her own ackaging as workmen prepare to roll her to a trailer truck in a special crate. Before leavng, she gets a parting nibble of green stuff from Memphis curator W. C. Anderson (top, right) and a tarpaulin top for her crate (bottom) to protect her from low bridges.

HERE'S A SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT



IT'S GOOD. TOO-Chile's Department of Health is recommending whale steak as a substitute for expensive imported beef, and a hage, blue mammal, weighing 130,000 pounds, is shown being hauled into Quintay, top photo. Once there the cutting begins. The steaks are already being served in restaurants, and are nutritious and wholesome. The move is being | tourists who just happen to stumble into the procedure.

made to conserve dollars for Chile's industrialization. Another whale, above, is shown being readied for the carving knife which will render it into the small pieces that will later be served up as a welcome addition to the dining fare. Seeing the whale captured is one of the country's great sights for the

BIRTH OF A COMMONWEALTH

HAPPY GOVERNOR-Parades and flag-raising ceremonies recently marked Puerto Rico's emergence as a self-governed "free commonwealth" associated with the United States. Below, Gov. Munoz-Marin receives the congratulations of a friend at a celebration in the capital city of San Juan.





THE ISLAND CELEBRATES-Constitution Day ceremonies reach a climax, top, as troops and guests watch flag-raising ceremonies at the historic fortress of El Morro. Also featured in cities throughout the new commonwealth were parades with pretty girls and lavish floats, as at bottom.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MISS BEATRICE WEAVER BECOMES BRIDE OF DAVID METCALF IN AUGUST 2 RITES

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- poms. jamine F. Weaver, 589 W. Main Walter Carrell of Stony Brook, Metcalf, Cisco, at 4 p. m. Satur-day, August 2, in the Ebenezer Mrs. Marlin K. Allen, Browns-Church, Brownston.

the double ring ceremony.

ing a basque bodice with a high man rosebuds. ium length train. Her lace trim- the gift receivers. med fingertip veil fell from a The bride, a former teacher in prayer by Mrs. C. A. Williams.

She carried an arm basket of fall in the Wheaton Christian bronze pom poms.

and bonnets similar to those of ter which the couple left on a the maid-of-honor. Miss Lois wedding trip. Hazel Weaver wore a gown of waltz blue satin and carried a basket of pink pom poms. Mrs. Robert Kramer wore a gown of winter rose satin and carried yel- Human Rights Is low pom poms.

Donna Weaver, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a gown of sweet lavendar satin fashioned on lines similar to those of the bridesmaids. She

Miss Beatrice P. Weaver, carried a basket of mixed pom

St., New Holland, became the New York, was the best man. port was given. bride of David A Metcalf, son Ushers were Harold Weaver, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donald Weaver, and Homer Wea-

The Rev. Kenneth M. Weaver, Texas, and Rev. Edward L. Kelbrother of the bride, officiated at logg, West Collingswood, New ican Mission's Vacation Bible Jersey, sang the wedding hymns.

The bride, who was given in The bride's mother wore a marriage by her father, wore a sheer black dress with black

Testament centered with a white of the State Teachers College, Williams, visitors, and Mrs. W. orchid.

Miss Floretta Weaver, sister of lege, Wheaton, Ill. The bride- Mrs. C. A. Lassiter, Mrs. C. E. the bride, was the maid-of-honor. groom, a graduate of Baylor Uni- Whitmire, Mrs. W. P. Guinn, Mrs. She wore a gown of Nile green versity, Waco, will soon complete W. H. LaRoque, Mrs. W. Frank satin with basque bodice and his graduate work at Wheaton Walker, Mrs. D. L. Kisner, Mrs. bouffant skirt with matching net College. Both the bride and Lewis Lee, and Mrs. G. B. Langsmitts and scalloped poke bonnet. bridegroom will be teaching this ton.

bronze pom poms.

The bridesmaids were sisters of the bride. They wore gowns held in the Bareville Firehall, af-

Weaver wore a gown of yellow For traveling, the bride wore tess Tuesday afternoon in her diamond satin and carried an arm a gray suit with navy and white home for the regular meeting of basket of blue pom poms. Miss accessories and a white orchid. Upon their return they will live at 719 Irving, Wheaton, Ill.

Theme Of Meeting

Human Rights was the theme of the program presented at the weekly meeting of Group One of the C.W.F. of the First Christian Church Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

The meeting opened with sentence prayers closed by Mrs. Ada sided and Miss Dorothy Jo Garrett gave the devotional on Little Boys, taken from Matthew 19:14. Mrs. Armstrong opened the

meeting on Human Rights by reading the hymn, "Little Bit of Love." Miss Marie Winston gave the lesson on Civil rights and Mrs. Armstrong reviewed an ar-ticle on "A Negro Family From Conecticut."

Routine business was transacted, and the group decided to send food to the Juliette Fowler Home in Dallas, and plans were made for the next meeting. The meeting was dismissed by all present repeating the missionary benediction.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Roy Fonville, Mrs. H. R. Garrett, Mrs. Raby Miller, Mrs. W. R. Winston, Mrs. Sidney Spain, Mrs. Ada Mobley, Miss Marie Winston, Miss Dorothy Jo Garrett, and the hostess, Mrs. Armstrong.

C. W. F. Group Four Meets Tuesday P. M.

Mrs. J. M. Flournoy was hosess in her home Tuesday for the weekly meeting of Group Four of the C.W.F. of the First Christian Church.

The meeting opened by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Standlee McCracken brought the devotional on "Being Like Jesus Should Be Every Christian's Objective."

Mrs. Flournoy presented the program on "When Our Minister Prays," and read an article from Stars and Stripes concerning the former pastor, Rev. Maurice Fisher, and his work in Korea as a chaplain. The group then joined in silent prayers, closed by Mrs. Flournoy, for the success of the meeting next week.

Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer presided during the business session and routine business matters were discussed and the meeting closed with all repeating the missionary benediction.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer, Mrs. L. C. Burzenski, Mrs. F. M. Hooks Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Mrs. V. C Overall, and two guests, Mrs M. S. Davis and daughter of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Davis's neice in Kermit Sunday afternoon.

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Baptist Circle Meets With Mrs. Langston

The regular business and social meeting of Circle Two of the First Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. G. B. Langs-

on Tuesday, August 5. Mrs. Roy Pippen, president, called the meeting to order with opening prayer by Mrs. W. P. Guinn. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. A. Lassiter, and approved, and the treasurer's re-

The assignment for the month was announced. The assignment is visitation in the interest of the coming revival. The circle gave Evangelical Congregational town, played the wedding music. Mrs. W. H. LaRoque a standing Mr. Joel Warkentine, Premont, vote of thanks for entertaining the girls who worked in the Mex-School

Mrs. C. E. Whitmire brought the devotional on "Cooperation," white skinner satin gown featur- accessories and a corsage of talis- with scripture reading from scalloped-edged lace yoke and Miss Lucille Wagner, Sheboy- Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire brought long tapered lace sleeves. The gan, Wisconsin, and Miss Alice the lesson from the book, "Guide bouffant skirt ended in a med- Anderson of Fawn Grove, were for Community Missions." The meeting was

scallop-edged tiara trimmed with the Camden County Christian Day Refreshments were served to rhinestones. She carried a white School, New Jersey, is a graduate Mrs. R. D. Guthrie and Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Stockard Host At Circle Meeting

Mrs. J. S. Stockard was hos-Circle Three of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. J. F. Benedict presided with opening prayer by Mrs. J. E. Elkins. Mrs. George Estill gave the devotional on "When God Prepares A Leader." The missionary lesson on Family Life was given by Mrs. Stockard in the absence of Mrs. H. H. Davis. Routine business was transacted and the meeting closed with sentence prayer and the missionary benediction.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. George Estill, Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. J. E. Stockard and two guests, Mrs. Betty Tompkins and son.

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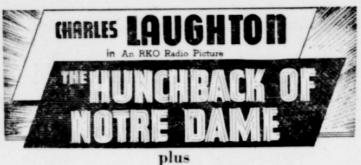
Miss Barbara Anderson is pending a three weeks vacation the home of her aunt and unle, T-Sgt. and Mrs. M. P. Barnes, n Sherman where Sgt. Barnes i tationed at Perrin Air Force

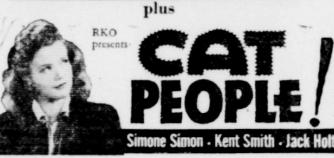
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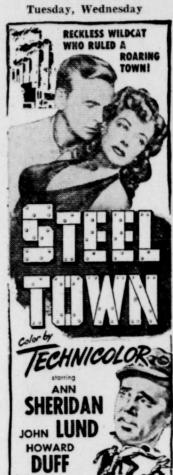
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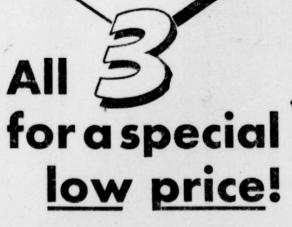
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