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The Gay Philosopher

HE BEST PART of any va n is getting back home. And as good to get home around m. Wednesday. The drive from Oklahoma was the st part of our trip. A very wind was blowing from the we crossed the Texas state until we got to Breckenridge, the temperature was between and 110 in that country.

OUR TOUR TOOK in four es, and we're positive that Texas Highway Department 't get enough credit for the lid job it is doing with the ways of our state. The roads we saw were those Oklahoma. They're so crooked rough that you can't make time on them.

EENLEA THE STATE LINE between JEN TWIN Texas and Oklahoma, just after cross the Red River, has a cutout of Texas which beside the road. It's about feet high and is a piece of in stone cut in the shape of As we passed, several of-state cars were stopped to pictures. Bet the miniature exas has been photographed sands of times, judging by looks of the roadside.

> NLY SAW RAIN twice on the - at Cassville, Mo., where between Breckenridge and o as we came home. W ered about 1,600 miles.

touring through the Ozarks ship late this month, according to tion of the membership in the in northern Oklahoma was an announcement today. The company's work. large number of "for sale" on roadside property. You Comanche, Eastland, Brown, the day's program will include held a board meeting at the see pretty homes in the Mills, Callahan, Stephens and a number of entertainment feauntains with a big "for sale" Shackelford Counties. The meeting will be held for out front. That would make uspicious of living in a coun- the purpose of revising the colike that. There must be operative's by-laws, hearing re-

nething wrong with it if the ives want to sell out and leave. IN TULSA, OKLA., we saw bre home construction than any her place. Thousands of new here home huilt and heave. H-SU Graduates To Hear Inzer

TOURING THE WORLD-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of Dunkirk, Ind., check a road map as they arrive in New York by ship from Rio de Janeiro. The world touring grandparents were completing a 40.000-mile automobile trip from the Arctic Circle to South America and home again to Dunkirk.

PLANS BEING COMPLETED FOR ained an hour one morning between Breckenridge and COMANCHE REA ANNUAL PARTY

Plans are now being completed | ports from the officers and the for the annual meeting of the manager, election of directors for DNE THING THAT we noticed Comanche County REA member- the coming year, and participa-

Comanche REA is composed of In addition to a business session, tures. The meeting will be open

to all members and their families. An amateur talent contest will

be a feature of the night meeting and this event will be open to all and this event will be open to all members and their immediate families. The winner will be awarded a handsome clock radio and will be sent to the state con-and will be sent to the state con-and will be sent to the state con-ABILENE, Aug. 7 .- John Washuction. One section of the ington Inzer, past national chaption in San Antonio. Those wishlain of the American Legion, ing to enter this event have been Cisco expects to raise all funds shed and others underway. Southern Baptist interim pastor, asked to contact the REA office this year through the Community cheapest ones sell for around and a graduate of Hardin-Sim- in Comanche not later than Aug- Chest in one big drive. mons University, will address the ust 14. A number of exhibits will be 1952 summer graduation class at CISCO IS NOT the only place Hardin-Simmons the evening of shown during the day. Several new officers. The committee was major appliance lines will be on named as follows: Mrs. Edwards Home Demonstration Eastland; Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, Baccalaureate speaker will be display. here we went. No pipe. One the Rev. L. D. Ball, pastor of the and Boy Scout groups are plann- Eastland; Mrs. John Love, Rancontractor in Oklahoma told Lamesa First Baptist Church. The ing exhibits, and any other groups ger; E. E. Freysclag, Eastland. wishing to have an exhibit has The group will report at a meethe has six rigs stacked and services are schedeuled for Auge running due to the shortage ust 24 in Parramore stadium at been invited to contact the REA ing on August 19. office.

Red Cross Holds Chapter Meeting To Plan Program

Two important committees were appointed Tuesday afternoon when the Eastland County Chapter of the American Red Cross county courtroom in Eastland. W. B. Wright of Cisco, vice chairman of the chapter, presided.

A committee to study plans for raising the annual Red Cross campaign fund was named as follows: H. B. Tanner, Eastland; Rip Galloway, Ranger; and G. C.

Tonight In Baseball Tourney **Baptists Defeat** NAZARENES PLAN HOMECOMING **CELEBRATION EVENT ON SUNDAY**

Semi-Final Games Scheduled

The number of obese (danger-The Rev. Cecil Stowe, former ously overweight) people in the pastor of the local church, will state is growing, the doctor says, be the guest speaker Sunday for and they're laying themselves the Church of the Nazarene's 42nd anniversary homecoming

Crop prospects and pastures de-

teriorated over much of the State

For instance, if you are carryservices, according to an anng too much fatty tissue you're nouncement today. It was on twice as apt to get diabetes, and August 10, 1910, that the Church three times as likely to have was founded here. heart trouble. Furthermore, if Homecoming plans as an-

you get arthritis it will hurt you nounced by the Rev. D. M. Duke, good deal more because of your pastor, will begin at 9:45 a. m. bese condition.

Many other conditions are made vorse by a person's being too fat.

Excessive Fat Is

Seen As Harmful

By Health Leader

AUSTIN, Aug. 7. - Are you

packing too much fatty beef for the size of your frame? If so, you're probably one of the 100,-000 or so Texans contributing to

what State Health Officer Geo.

W. Cox calls a "significant public

health problem."

wide open to trouble

"Obesity is just as serious a form of malnutrition as starva-tion in the long run," the health officer will tell you. Ask why ome people get fat while some don't and he'll tell you the plain Due To Drought and simple reason is that usually the fat ones eat more than their systems need or want.

"Obesity is exactly the opposite during the past week as droughty of starvation. Overweight peoconditions intensified over the ple eat too much. Emaciated western two-thirds of the State people don't get enough. Both and were spreading eastward. ypes are malnourished.' But why do they eat too much?

noon temperatures at the 98 de-There may be many causes. The glands may not be working lack of moisture over much of Gibson. just right. They may be having the State.

"Dietary habits perhaps estabthe northern high plains gave sages lished in childhood. Part of the only temporary relief. In con-reason might be that an overly trast, continued showers along full stomach gives them a sense the upper coast maintained the of emotional relief. They might be trying to satisfy an emotional ing conditions in that favored hunger as well as a physical area. First bales of cotton were reported ginned as far north as

The best way to fight obesity is McLennan County and grain meeting. to cut down the caloric intake, sorghum harvest was starting in he says. But to do this you've the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Rain Cisco Wednesday. He expected got to have a real desire to was needed over practically the have normal weight. lentire State.

"This means," he explains, "the Cotton in most areas made fair underlying emotional factors to good progress during the gen-

Clyde Team, 2-1 The Cisco First Baptists-Clyde game in the invitation baseball tournament played at ABC Field Wednesday night was the best game of the tourney so far, was the opinion voiced by fans as they left the stands after seeing the Baptists eke out a 2-1 win over the visitors

The game was a pitcher's battle from start to finish with Clyde getting only one hit off the slants of Don Johnson and the Baptists getting only two hits off Pringle of Clyde. There was only one ball hit out of the infield during the six and a half innings of the game. Baptist Catcher Jackie Leech hit a short fly to short center. Shipman took the ball on the first hop and dropped it. For the rest of the game the fielders on both teams could have stayed on the bench. The pitching and catching compination of the Clyde team was one of the best seen in the tournament, with Farmer doing a remarkable job behind the plate and Pringle hitting the plate with regularity. He struck out seven

Baptist batters. Don Johnson of the Baptists struck out eight Clyde batters and had good control during the seven innings he pitched, and Leech kept the Clyde runners second when he pegged the ball on a line to John Popalio, second

baseman Tonight, Eastland and Gorman play their second round game beginning at 7:30. The Cisco Baptists and the Eula entry play in inated Stamford in their first game and Eastland won over



REV. CECIL STOWE Sunday with the regular Sunday

Crops were subjected to after- School Congregational singing will gree plus level combined with follow, led by the Rev. Arch Rev. Stowe, now pastor at Dalhart, will deliver both Scattered week-end showers in the morning and evening mes-

Dinner will be served on the church grounds at noon. An af- close to the base by fast whips ternoon service will begin at 2 to the basemen. He picked off generally good to very good grow- p. m. for a period of singing and two runners atempting to steal the memorial roll call. The evening service will begin at 7:15 p. with the young people's m.

Rev. and Mrs. Stowe arrived in to spend several days fishing while here. They left the Cisco the second contest. Gorman elimchurch about two years ago for Dalhart.



motional trouble.

mes have been built and huneds of others are under conhas 15 or so new residences ,000. They even have stables.

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ere oil activity has slowed Aug. 25 in Parramore stadium. That's the case everysteel. 8 p. m.

The oil men will start using Dr. Inzer has spoken in more exas made pipe before the year than a hundred of the larger ci- nual meeting will be announced Rosenthal and Dr. E. E. Addy, Jr. out. We went through Dangerld where Lone Star Steel Com- held leading pastorates in Birmny has its steel furnaces. ingham, Mobile, and Montgomery, ey're building a pipe rolling and has conducted revivals in ill which is scheduled to be more than a hundred churches ished before the year ends. from Washington, D. C., to Austin, Texas.

BACK IN CISCO, everything oks good except the lack of The whole southwest is ort of rainfall.

Understand the area east of sing Star got a good rain last ening as showers dotted this irt of the state. If we could get good general rain over this ction, the hot part of the sumer would probably be over. Let's all work on it.

Brotherhood Will Neet August 11 The First Baptist Church of

reckenridge will be hosts to en of the Cisco Baptist Brotherood at a meeting on Monday, ugust 11, at 7:30 p. m., accordg to an announcement here. day. ean Truett Walton of Hardinmmons University will be the incipal speaker.

A short business session will be eld for the purpose of electing ficers for 1952-53. Lloyd Clem Ranger is the retiring presi-

The program will emphasize the program of all churches in them. Cisco association. In addiion to Dean Walton's talk, a muprogram has been planned. ight refreshments will be serv-

All Baptist pastors and men of e Cisco association have been nvited and urged to attend the onthly meeting.

Let Your Bank Be Bookkeeper IST. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C BANK BY MAIL AND SAVE TIME

The date and place of the anties of the United States. He has in the next few days.

> Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Thorman and family are on a vacation trip to Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. They plan to return via Nevada, Missouri, to visit at Wel-

tmer Institute where Dr. Thorman attended school. **Putnam News**

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Mobley ac-companied Sam Yeager to Dallas Trend Toward Big Government Is Friday for a checkup. They returned Saturday. Noted By Congressman In Speech

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Webb, just home from South Dakota, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Biggerstaff Sunday.

past 20 years," Congressman were caused by minority groups Miss Mildred Yeager of Dal-Omar Burleson told members of which make a lot of noise that las is spending a few days at the Lions Club at their regular is taken to mean that the maher home. Miss Yeager reports meeting at the Hotel Victor Tues- jority was in favor of the change. that she enjoys the Putnam locals. day.

"The big change," Mr. Burle- programs were cut out of governrett and sister, Jo Vell, visited his mother, Mrs. Loran Everett, son said, "is in big government. ment spending only a small During the past 20 years, gov-Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ross Evehis mother, Mrs. Loran Everett, ernment has become bigger and quoted figures that showed that in the hospital in Marlin Saturbigger and there must be a stopping place.'

He compared big government Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reagan with a dinosaur and described a of Cisco visited Mrs. F. P. Shackdinosaur as a huge beast with elford Sr. Sunday. a small brain. He said that

Mr. and Mrs. Massey, who have bought the Hill Top Cafe, have extended an invitation to the Putnam people to come and visit

Mrs. Tom Ramsey is visiting n Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey and son are on vacation in Arizona. Mrs. Gus Brandon has returned from an extended visit in Big

Spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lowery who Turn To Page Six

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tion of government.

neither the passing of resolutions,

nor the passing of laws was the

answer to the problem, but that

the adoption of the Hoover rec-

ommendations would help in a

manner -- at least in the sav-

ings of many dollars in the opera-

on political and moral rights and

political rights, but we have used

our political rights to under-

mine our moral rights," he said.

Mr. Burleson said that he was

"Our Government was founded

I think that we have achieved made of us a great nation."

and will be sent to the state con- their city be assigned a quota test at the coming REA conven- that might be included in this year's Community Chest budget. will follow his advise.

OES PLANS BAKE SALE

lington.

The Order of Eastern Star will

sponsor a Bake Sale at the Nor-

vel and Miller Grocery at 8 a. m.

Saturday, it was announced to-

day. Proceeds from the sale will

benefit the OES Hospital at Ar-

He said that if all the security

80 per cent of the government

expenditure was for paying for

He said that there were many

people who truly believed that

business could be run better if

there was a socialistic state and

but he believed that the Ameri-

"Each individual has the res-

past, present and future wars.

Fat people should get a good physical examination by their Mr. Wright appointed a nomi doctor before they start on a nating committee to recommend rigid reducing diet.

> **Eastland Pioneer Is Buried On Wednesday**

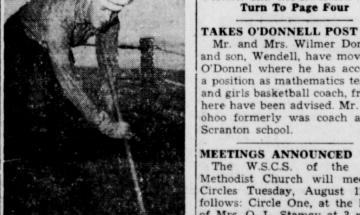
Funeral services were conduct ed Wednesday afternoon at the Attending the meeting from Cisco were Mr. Wright, Mr. First Baptist Church in Eastland for J. M. Sherill, 89, pioneer resident of Eastland, who died last Monday night. The Rev. C. Mel-

vin Ratheal was in charge of the State. Boll weevil and boll worm service. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery.

Mr. Sherill, who would have been 90 years old on Sept. 18, had lived in Eastland for 47 years. He was born in Kentucky. He was

former business man. Survivors include his wife, Mrs Vera Sherill of Eastland and six children, one brother and two sis-

ters. "Many changes have come a strong advocate of economy in about in the everyday life of government and said that some the American citizen during the of the troubles in government



Washington took over the reins, Midshipman, third class, Harrell O. Bray, USNA, son of Mrs. Gladys can people would return to the things that had made America the great nation that it was. ("Fach individual has the res

"Each individual has the res-ponsibility," Mr. Burleson said in concluding his talk, "of demand-ing the return to the ideals that made of us a great nation." shipmen aboard the Wisconsin from the Naval Academy and units The program for the meeting was in charge of Lion Ralph of the Naval Reserve Officer Trainwas in charge of Lion Raiph Glenn, who invited Mr. Burleson, who was recently returned to his seat in congress as representa-tive of the 17th district, to speak week "on the job" cruise, return-ing to Norfolk, Va., on August 5. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph-1092781)

be willing to have your doctor high plains area continued rapid prescribe a reducing diet and growth and fruiting, but prog- Reunion At Lake be willing to have your doctor high plains area continued rapid medicine if necessary and you ress on some dry land acreage in the area was being checked by

Cisco Recently inadequate moisture. Cotton in central and northern low rolling

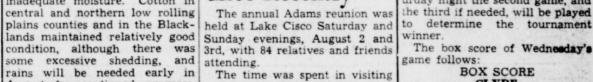
some excessive shedding, and attending. rains will be needed early in August for continued progress. A strip of the southern low colling plains extending from

Abilene to Big Spring has been damaged beyond recovery. Growth and fruiting continued mostly satisfactory in eastern and southeastern parts of the damage was heavy in the lower valley, and showers brought some

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increase in insect activity in coastal counties. Harvest was active in the lower valley and other south Texas areas.

Prospects for a sorghum crop in central and northern counties of the high plains and northern counties of the low rolling plains remain generally fair to good,



and Sunday afternoon was spent in taking pictures. Those attending were: Mrs. J. T. Lassiter, Judy and Janet, Mrs. Hazel Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Lassiter, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lassiter, Breckenridge; Miss Wanda Lassiter, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lassiter, Floyd and Ronnie, DeLeon; Miss

Millie Lassiter, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Payne, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Steele, Misses Margaret and Linda Barnes,

Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams, Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Richardson and Charles Edward Jr., Don Johnson, p 3 Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Riddell, Miss La Rue Riddell, Kenneth and Gallagher, 1b although conditions are spotted Wayne Riddell, Kirkland; Mr. Black, rf and some deterioration occurred and Mrs. T. C. Adams, Herbie and Popalio, 2b during the week. In remaining Jerry Lynn, Electra; Chick Jor- Echols, ss western and northwestern coundon, Pampa; Terry Lee Baulware,

Wichita Falls; Mrs. Mattie Stephens, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. V. C.

Lassiter, Frank Lassiter, Misses Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Donahoo Mollie and Louise Lassiter, Verand son, Wendell, have moved to non Lee, Floyd Earl and Alton O'Donnel where he has accepted Ray Lassiter, Cisco.

Ira Rogers, Breckenridge; Barbee Smith, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jenkins, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Oxley, Doretha Ann,

Miss Laquita Jenkins, Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Adams and Billy Bart, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Church will meet in Frank Spencer, Mr and Mrs. J. Circles Tuesday, August 12, as R. H. Spencer, Breckenridge. Mrs. Ona Jenkins, Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper, Sharlie Joe Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Linda, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Speck Long and Lena Mae of Brecken-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Golden plan to move to Sweetwater Saturday where he has accepted employment with a wholsale gro-cery company. He has been em-180

ployed with Radford here.

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ridge

Friday night the winner of tolight's games play a single game of the best two out of three series for the championship. Saturday night the second game, and the third if needed, will be played

The box score of Wedneeday's

game follows: BOX SCORE

CLYDE Player ab r h po a e 1 0 0 Reeves, ss Hines, 3b 0 Farmer, c 0 0 Cook, lf 0 0 Shipman, cf 0 0 Pringle, p 0 0 Hicks, rf 0 1 0 0 Barr, 2b Dever, 1b 200602 Totals 24 1 1 18 7 7 CISCO Player ab r h po Cleveland, cf Leech, c

Kent, 3b Doug Joh'sn, lf 3 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 1 2 Totals 25 2 2 20 9

WTCC To Conduct Special Course

ABILENE, August 7.-The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will conduct a short course for Chamber of Commerce managers, office secretaries and presidents here. September 12 and 13. It will be made an annual affair.

Rex Jennings, Brownwood Chamber of Commerce manager, heads a sub-committee of the WTCC Community Services Com-J. Maples, Brinda, Charles, and mittee that is arranging the program. Bill Collyns of Midland is Speegle, Randy Joe Speegle, chairman of the committee. Ralph Crane; and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. E. Duncan is manager of the Community Services Department.

The course has the endorsement f the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas, whose president is an exofficio member of the WTCC executive board. Filling that position this year is A. C. Bishop of Sweetwater

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Scranton school. MEETINGS ANNOUNCED The W.S.C.S. of the First follows: Circle One, at the home

of Mrs. O. L. Stamey at 3 p. m.; Circle Two, at the home of Mrs.

C. A. Shockley at p. m.; and Circle Three at the home of Mrs. M. O. Smith at 3 p. m. Mrs. Marvin Norris and son,

Marvin Dean, of Big Spring are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dawson.

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a position as mathematics teacher and girls basketball coach, friends here have been advised. Mr. Donohoo formerly was coach at the PAGE TWO

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Thursday, August 7 THE CISCO DAILY PRESS to tackle a job as his northern for WANT-AD SECTION Mitchell News neighbor, but once he does, he FOR SALE s more efficient as a machine. Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and He avoids wasted energy to keep The Mitchell Baptist Church 170 acres land, 1/2 mineral rights. Round-Up, November, 1937. from being too hot. One scientist will have a revival meeting Aug- All net wire fence, good grass Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office asserts that "a tropical native ust 8th through the 17th with land, plenty of good water. \$40 can accomplish more work on a services held twice daily at 10 an acre. at Cisco, Texas, under Act of March 8, 1879. oaf of bread as fuel than can a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meet-J. W. SITTON and TED READ the energetic northerner. He ing will begin at 7:30 p. m. The Publishers Nice home on 7th street on 2 FOR RENT - nice 3-room furwill take longer time to do the Rev. Bea Cearley, pastor of the - Notice - Wanted Published Daily except Saturday and Monday at Cisco, Eastland corner lots. Several big pecan nished garage apartment with job, but as a machine, he is more church, will deliver the messages. trees. This is a real home - re-County, Texas, by Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated bath, Air conditioned. Frigidaire. - cook and waitress LIVESTOCK - Central Hu under the laws of Texas. Editorial and publication offices at 304-306 efficient." The public has been invited to cently re-decorated. Will make Garage for car. \$30 per month. WANTED 182 for night shift at Union Bus Sta- Rendering Co. removes deared See at 1004 W. 9th. D. Avenue, Cisco, Texas. Because stimulating changeable attend. an excellent home. 181 crippled stock. For imme tion. Apply in person. weather in the cooler regions National advertising representative: Texas Daily Press League, service, phone Eastland 141 gives man the physical ability 6-roms, oak floor, 3 floor fur-Dallas, Texas WANTED - Indian Head Pen-Rev. and Mrs. Moultie Erwin - For Sale lect. naces, good blt,-ins, new roof, to do more and spurs his ambi-SUBSCRIPTION RATES nevs. 1856, 1877 and 1909-s. See DRESS of Fort Worth are the parents XAS tion, he wastes energy and lowers new paint, large lot, good location, FOR SALE - 6 cu. ft. Leonard Emmett Rich at A-G Motor. Will How Would You like to of a son, Phillip Michael. The \$3.00 per year by mail (outside his body reserves. This waste terms. may result not only in mental infant weighed 6 pounds and 10 179 record or album and get one y 49 model refrigerator. \$125. Also give \$2 each. Cisco) in Eastland, Stephens llnesses but in diabetes, perni- ounces. The paternal grandparout extra cost? See Good k Several homes on 9th and 12th 4 burner apartment stove. \$35. and Callahan Counties, Texas. 181 WANTED - scrap iron and ents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ure McCauley at McCauley In other Texas Counties. \$5.00. ious anemia, and other diseases 402 West 3rd. Streets at bargain prices. metal. Will come and get it. Call of the metabolic system, those Erwin. Rev. Erwin is the pastor and Supply. DON'T FORGET — plenty of good 469-W before 8 a. m. and after and Supply. paint, any color, inside or outside. 5 p. m. Located at 200 block on NOTICE — we buy and trade Per year in advance (Cisco, by mail) organs which control the build- of the Corinth Baptist Church. Good 6-room home on Avenue Per week (by carrier) ng up and breaking down of to be moved. At a steal. \$2.75 per gallon. Russell's Second West Base Line Road. A. F. used furniture and do co body tissue 179 furniture repair. Home Mrs. M. D. Speegle is visiting and mental breakdown is less Hand Store, 417 Avenue D. 181 Bauer. Often the physician may recom-Beautiful 4½-room house with in the home of her daughter and frequent in the South, which gets mend that the patient suffering family, Mr. and Mrs. Lenin Baird Company. HEALTH TALKS double garage, two lots. One of FOR SALE - Air Conditioners greater part of the "heat?" Although the large cities of the distress move to the South or Floyd in Odessa. from mental illness or metabolic and children and Mr. and Mrs. the nicest homes in town. A real NOTICE - B. E. (Bill) T in the package at wholesale price. Schaefer Radio Shop. 131 tfc - For Rent end will not be responsible buy at \$6,750. Prepared by the Southwest, where hot weather enany checks or bills run or a tense heat waves, they are never FOR SALE - Upright piano in FOR RENT - Furnished duplex forces a "rest cure." by his wife, Mrs. B. E. Town Beautiful 2-story brick home **Texas Medical Association** as prolonged as they are further good condition. Call 588-W or Apply 913 W. 10th. 179 Mrs. Felix Rosson is visiting with double garage and garage Mrs. Coystal Smith Town South. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. apartment on pavement. Priced

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Perhaps the fact that the Operation of the Texas state weather is hotter in the South together just like "bread and explains the paradox. The South- hospital system is directed by a Halbert Rosson, who recently unerner may be thought of as shift- board of nine citizens of the state less by those from other regions. who are appointed by the gov-

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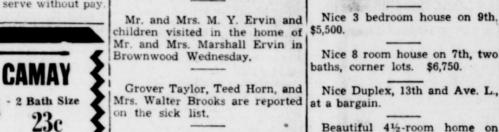
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Halbert Rosson of Morton. Mrs. derwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital, is now improving.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ervin and ment children, Jimmy and Nelda, visited in the home of Mr. and Nice home on Ave. I priced at Mrs. W. H. Ervin last week. bargain.

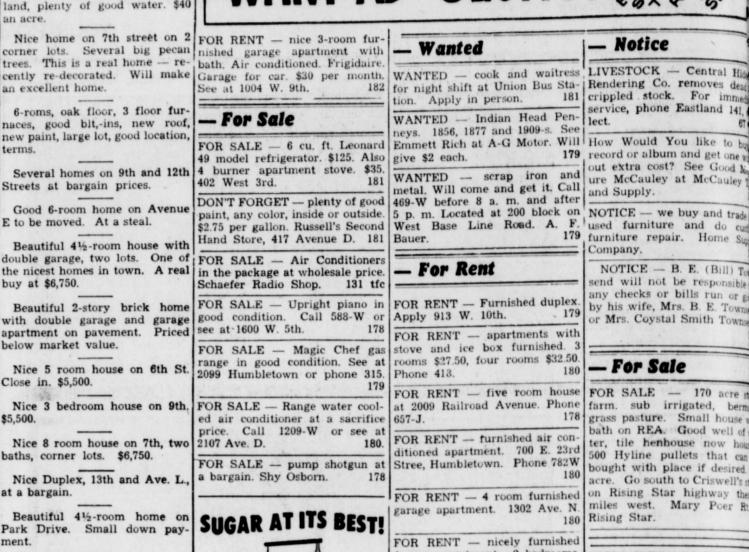




If you have property for sale that is not listed, list it with me. 2-bedroom, almost new bungalow with 2 lots. \$3500. Easy erms. A BUY. 6-room house, East 13th Street,

2-bedroom bungalow, close in newly decorated. For sale or at a steal. trade in on 3-bedroom place. 4-room cottage with bath, 2 lots. East side. Easy terms. JOHN DUNN 5-room home with lots of extra lot room, \$4000. Phone 399

3-rooms and bath. East side



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KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST

What is a keratolytic? An agent that

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Irs. Edwin Estes Honored With Shower

At Sutton Crofts Residence Tuesday

Mrs. Edwin Estes, the former at one end of the table, and the nces Halstead, was hon- crystal punch bowl at the other. Tuesday evening with a Miss Betty Dean Lennon and party and miscellaneous Miss Carolyn Crofts presided at at the Sutton Crofts the table. Suspended from an evergreen behind the table were

two white metal music staffs, S. H. Nance led in prayer. Comostesses for the occasion were nes. Cate Atkins, Ernest Len- bearing the opening notes from n, Horace Cameron and Sutton Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus in ofts, and the Misses Betty Dean orchid. Tall baskets of bachelor buttons, potted ferns and hurrinnon and Carolyn Crofts. cane lamps completed the decora-The guests were met in a bower

tions outdoors. f flowers and greenery at the ar of the Crofts home, where was laid with a white

table was faid with a write Moore of Midland, and her grand- relson read an estimate on the Stansell and girls, Cecil Adams, mother, Mrs. Horace Cameron of de's chosen colors. The cenrpiece was an arrangement of Ranger, and the hostesses.

nite asters and orchid-sprayed After the guests were served, chairman of the flower committee. atice and lemon leaves. This they were led by the hostesses' as flanked by white tapers tied assistants, Miss Faye Redwine The rooms were decorated with Mrs. Gene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs.

ith orchid bows in crystal can- and Miss Dottie Crofts, to the cut flowers in pastel shades. A bride's cake, topped living room, where the beautiful About fifty guests called during Marie Woolover and children, a tiny bride and groom, was array of gifts was on display. the evening

W. S. C. S. Meets Tues. The meeting of the executive committee was postponed until At Methodist Church September. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. E. H. Light-The W.S.C.S of the First Metho-Those attending were Mesdist Church met Tuesday, August dames George Davis, Leo Clin-5, in the church for their regular ton, C. A. Shockey, S. H. Nance business meeting.

The president, Mrs. George B. J. Osborn, Wm. Joyner, R. W. Davis, presided during the busi-ness session. Mrs. C. A. Shock-relson, D. P. King, S. H. Mcey gave the devotional and opened Canlies, Carrell Smith, John the meeting by all singing "Blest Shertzer, C. E. Hailey, and Ru-Be The Tie That Binds." The dolph Schaefer.

group then repeated the Lord's

Prayer in unison. Mrs. Shockey used as her sub- Gleaner's Class Has ject for the devotional, "Those Meeting Tuesday P. M. That Trespass Against Us." Mrs.

The Gleaner's Sunday School munications were read by the Class of the East Cisco Baptist secretary, Mrs. Rudolph Schae- Church met in the home of Mr. fer, and the treasurer's report and Mrs. Truman Evans Tuesday was given by Mrs. Wm. Joyner. evening for an ice cream supper. Mrs. S. H. McCanlies read a Those present were Mesdames

letter on supply work, and Mrs. Leona Morton and son, Louise In the receiving line were Mrs. Carrel Smith reported on the Manning, Ruby Nell Jones and Estes, her mother, Mrs. Thelma kitchen supplies. Mrs. F. J. Har- Peggy, Lola Cozart, Lent Ruth work to be done on the parsonage. Neva Lois Hammrick and sons, Mrs. John Shertzer was appointed Christine Moran, Fern Brown and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver and children. Mr. and Edwin Posey and children, Mrs

and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Evans





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Final Green Onion Crop Must be Grown from Seed



Large onions grown from sets are ready to harvest in midsummer.

To maintain a continuous supply at the top, will not make satisfacof green onions through the sum-mer and fall, seed must be sown. as soon as noticed, and used for It is rarely possible to obtain onion green onions. It is the larger onion sets to plant for a late crop. Seed sets that bear seeds, and the smallsets to plant for a late crop. Seed of a bunching variety, such as white Lisbon, should be sown in drills 2 inches deep, taking the pre-chautions usual for summer sowing in order to assist germination

in order to assist germination. Sow the seed thinly and begin their mild flavor will be welcome in salads, in the period when green to pull onions for use as soon as they are large enough. If soil is onions are not so plentiful. Some they are large enough. If soil 18 gardeners follow the ancient prac-hilled around them as they grow the length of the white stalk will be increased. There is no reason be increased. There is stalk why the green portion of a stalk should not be eaten, however. The onion is not one of the vita-

If sets were sown to produce The onion is not one of the vita-large onions, when the tops grow min-rich vegetables, but its flavor Itmp and topple over it is time to harvest the bulbs. They need not min content as it has is in the green be dug right away, but before they stalk and leaves, which can be cut should be taken up and dried in the sun for several days before A rich soil is required to grow they are stored in a dry, well onions from seed. A balanced plant food should be applied at the rate

Onion plants that develop a seed of a pint to 25 feet of row, before stalk, with a ball-shaped seed pod sowing.

THDA Delegates Will Get X-rays

KINGSVILLE, Aug. 7. - Alnost a thousand women of rural ommunities meeting in Kingsville August 26-28 will be given thest x-rays as a feature of the annual Texas Home Demonstraion convention.

Mrs. R. M. Almanrode of Mun day, THDA president, announced today the x-ray bus of the Texas Tuberculosis Association will be stationed at the Student Union Building on A. and I. College campus where the delegates from over the state will hold their three-day session.

The mobile x-ray unit wil be staffed by Texas TB Association technicians and members of the Kleberg-Kenedy TB organization and reports on the films will be mailed directly to the women after their return home, Mrs. Almanrode said. The survey is part of the TB associations' program of finding and controlling uberculosis in Texas which is inanced by the annual sale of Christmas Seals bearing the anti-TB emblem - the double barred

More than 900 women, repre enting 43,000 club members in Texas, have registered to date or the convention.

Rooms are vailable to the delegates in the college dormitorie and meals in the cafeteria, the THDA president announced.

Workshops and study session vill form a major part of the program, Mrs. Almanrode said, and new officers will be elected. A visit to the famed King ranch, climaxed' by a barbecue supper is scheduled for the opening day as part of the entertainment to be provided for the visitors.

More than 746,500 Texans re-

ceived chest x-rays in community

Report Is Made On USO Success

DALLAS, Aug. 7 .- The need ing underway. Harvest of fair for the continuance of USO and a to good yields continued in cen-report on the wonderful job tral and southern counties. Corn which USO is doing for the youth harvest was starting in southern in the Armed forces around the and southeastern counties. Rice globe has just been made to the prospects remained very favorable. Peanuts were holding up President of the United States, R. fairly well in northern counties. R. Gilbert, campaign chairman although more rainfall would be for the USO in Texas, announced extremely helpful. Alfalfa hartoday. vest continued in western and

"That report tells the people of northwestern areas and harvest America that during the past 12 of broomcorn in northcentral months USO has been built up to counties was making rapid progthe point where it has a total of ress 271 clubs and lounges - 104 new units added during the year," tables, mainly cantaloups, sum-Gilbert reported. He added that mer-crop potatoes, and waterthere is a critical need for a min- melons were active, although harimum of 75 more. "A year ago vest of the potato crop was prac-USO Camp Shows, Inc. was just tically finished and shipments of beginning to send out entertain- cantaloups were mainly from the ers. Today that agency is send- small acreaeg in the Pecos area. ing out one troupe a week, rout- Watermelon harvest was nearing ing shows through all areas where completion in many of the mid-

Crop Outlook -From Page One ties, the crop was mostly a fail-

surveys conducted by the State Department of Health and by TB associations from March 1, 1951 to ure, with some baling and graz-April 1, 1952, the Texas Tuber culosis Association reports.



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in Texas for \$740,896 - this state's of droughty conditions into that portion of the national United De- area has stopped development. fense Fund goal of \$17,244,585. His Temporary pastures have been campaign vice-chairmen are John very helpful, but were about gone P. Butler of Midland, Lawrence supplemental feeding was being R. Hagy of Amarillo, George M. resumed. Marketing of cattle, Irving of Houston, W. A. Pounds of Tyler and Forrest M. Smith of Goat shearing was starting on the plateau.

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VACATIONING - Actress Barbara Stanwyck, right, and Nancy Sinatra, former wife of Frank Sinatra, are shown upon arriving in New York by plane from the coast. They planned a round of visits to the night spots and shows and were well prepared for any cold weather emergency they were not accustomed to in

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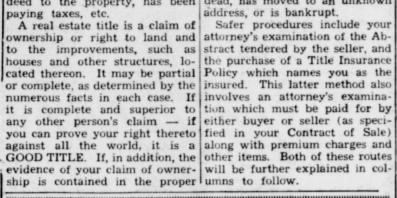
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In a previous column it was own the land described therein, said that the Contract of Sale any more than possession of a should state the QUALITY OF History of Texas means that you TITLE to be conveyed to the pur- own the entire state.

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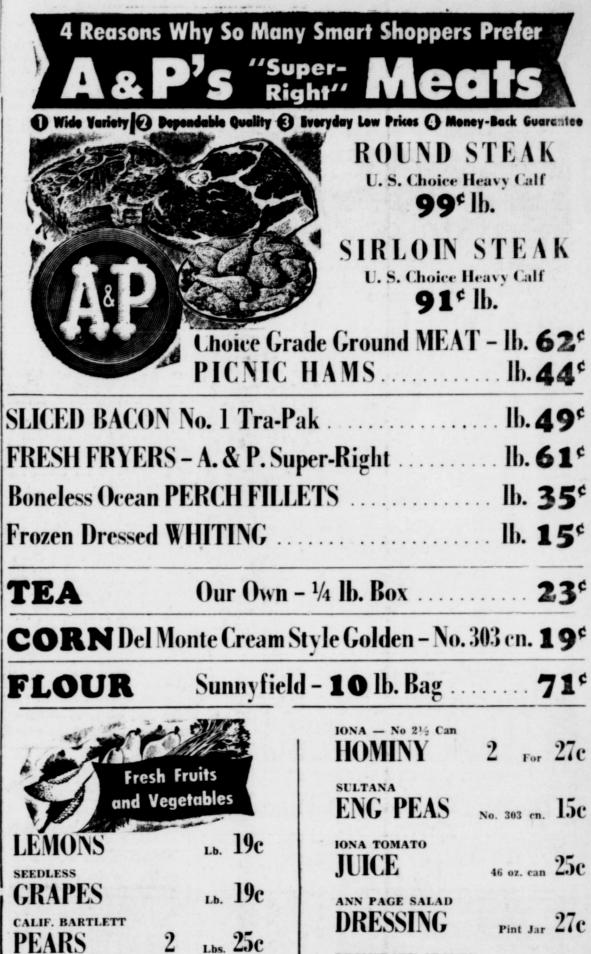
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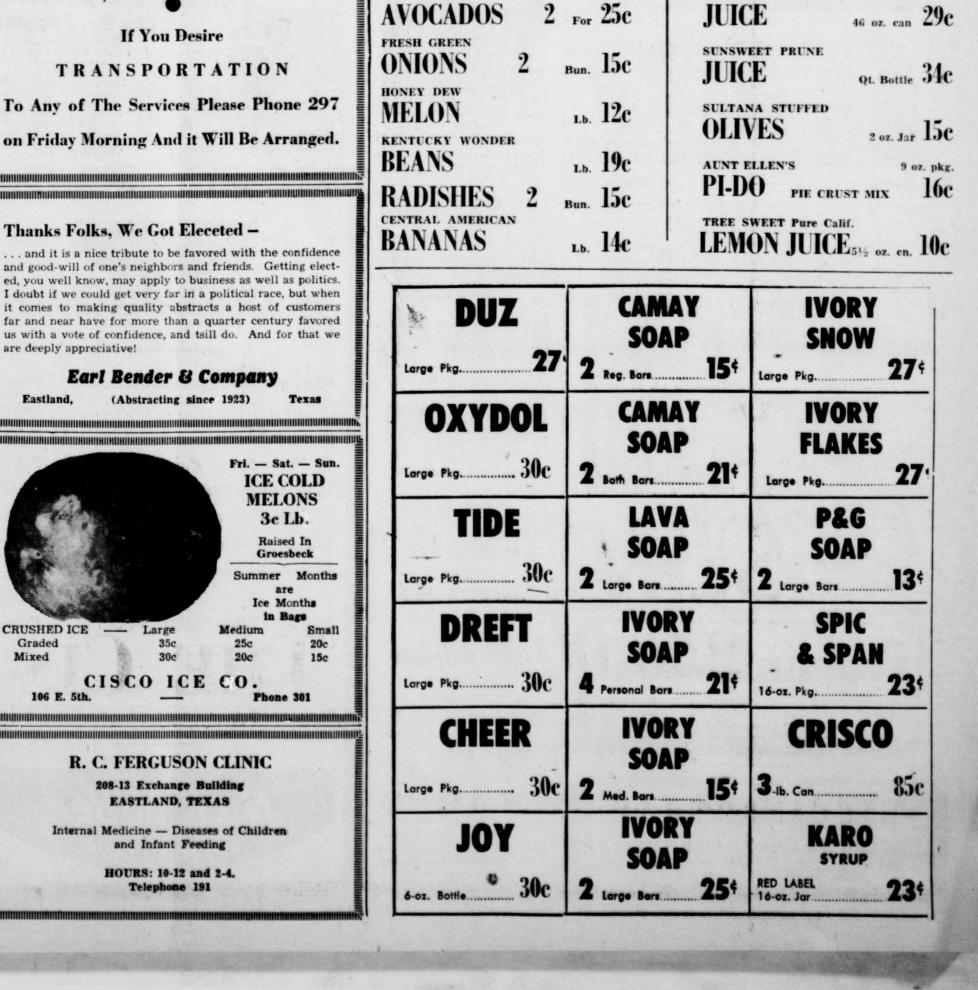
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