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If you spend a dollar at home you have some hope of getting it back; if you don't, you just spend a dollar.

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The Gay Philosopher

inspection deadline will be cars in Eastland County Texas to be inspected before body complies with the new The deadline is

he situation in Eastland Councomparable with that in Our county has 10,000 motor vehicles, and have been inspected, leavection stations in the next

you want to avoid a last minottleneck, you'd better get car to the station for inon at the earliest time. Cishas two inspection stations nce Motor Company and A-G tor Company.

RENEWED OUR acquaintence the Rev. Dick Crews, former the First Christian vesterday. He is here revival meeting at the Rev. Crews is pastor of First Christian Church at He brought along his set, which is a handsome deed. Mrs. Crews and chilare due here this week.

he revival at the church is off good start. They've made it ient for people whose phyondition won't permit them mb the auditorium steps to the services. A loudspeaker been set up in the basement their benefit.

PEAKING OF CHESS sets Max Witt has a good set out house on the Rising Star Says he doesn't play he has nobody to play He is open to challenges. mybody wants a good match. plays a good game.

VE'VE BEEN INVITED to ride and maybe drive) the new a half ton M-135 truck at the National Guard ar-The new truck came in week, and Mr. Vernon Deinvited us out to look and (and maybe drive). The ruck has an automatic transwill run through five gs the old trucks wouldn't do.

OME OF THE cattle ranchers us there is considerable uness about Sept. 1 in their in-On that date, the Mexiaks to many millions of U. S. rs ,and the border reopens

derstand there are thousands thousands of cows at locations the border waiting to be ed into the U.S. markets on

N ANNOUNCEMENT that efthe economic picture of this was made the other day by ed for all gas well owners. s should distribute a few more

PEOPLE AND THINGS: The irch look considerably better new curbs were put in rely and the ground filled in . ert Kamon is home from a nation business and vacatrip to Wyoming . . . The de McBeths are leaving tofor Denver City where he has their house here e from New. Mexico and Coland Mrs. Richard Donovan on got home last evening olorado and a vacation . . Jack Hailey and children ena vacation up in the same try recently . . . The J. C. ey Co. employees enjoyed a fry the other night. Manager ecent trip to the coast . a note from Mrs. H. N. to report that they're spendfew weeks in Sweetwater to send The Press there. h we did.

Roy Rogers Act Will Be Feature Of Dublin Rodeo

DUBLIN, Aug. 9.—The Roy Rogers Liberty Act, featuring And there are an awful beautifully matched Palomino horses, will be one of the highlights of the 1952 Pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo to be staged in Dublin, Texas, nightly Wednesday through Saturday, August 27-28-29-30

The act is one of the most outstanding liberty horse acts in the world today. The horses are trained and presented by Glenn or so to go through the Randall, trainer of the internationally famous Trigger. Among their many precision drills in a 38-foot diameter ring are such features as the ring-curb march; the old fashioned horse waltz; two, four and eight-horse wheel; and finally the grand finale of the Liberty Act.

Satin, the lead horse of the Liberty Act, whose keen intelligence inspires the other horses to perform, is continually heckled by the "ham" act of Elmer. Elmer has the habit of trying to steal the show by just doing half the things he should, when Randall's back is turned.

Dublin's World's Championship Rodeo is now in its 13th year Everett Colburn, who produces the rodeo, lives in Dublin. His famous Lighting C. Ranch is the source of the meanest and toughest stock for the biggest rodeos in America. In addition to his New York show in Madison Square Garden, and the World's Championship Rodeo in Dublin, Colburn also directs rodeos in Houston, San Antonio, Midland, Sar Angelo, Sweetwater, and Gates ville, Texas. In addition he stages events in Carlsbad, N. M., Selma, Ala., Boston, Mass., Ardmore, Okla. and Fort Madsion, Iowa. Dublin is the headquarters of the

rodeo corporation. Just before Colburn takes his troup of cowboys, cowgirls, sponsors and special performers and the rodeo stock and equipment to New York he stages the biggest rodeo of them all - in his home town of Dublin. Advance ticket sales are made to people from almost every state in the union.

Ciscoan Sells Cows of water and do a lot of On Ft. Worth Market

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12.-Roy Curry of Cisco had 18 cattle on the Fort Worth market Monday. In his shipment were two bulls brought 20 cents, 10 cows that averaged 1,044 pounds and brought 18 cents, and three heifers that weighed 428 pounds and

sold for 26 cents. The sale was handled by the Texas Livestock Marketing Asso-

Mrs. Harry Bosworth planned to undergo a minor operation Thursday morning in an Abilene hospital. She expected to return home early next week.

David Ewell is visiting his sister, Mrs. Milton Brandberry, in



ALL FROM SCRAP-Helmuth Mai, a watchmaker in West Berha, Germany, displays the fourth clock he has constructed entirely out of such scrap material as wire, nails, cans, wood crates and assorted pieces of lumber. It is a replica of a timepiece he fashioned for prisoners of war at POW camps in North Ireland, England and Scotland during World War II. The clock, though crudely constructed, took two months to make, keeps perfect time.

JACK COX ISSUES STATEMENT

Jack Cox of Breckenridge, re- | "I feel that it is a healthy and

of the hard work that so many the many fine folk in my home county and throughout the Dis- trict." trict who gave so unstintingly of GAME SCHEDULED their time and effort, I owe a er be able to repay.

CJC Official Accepts Education

ment issued from his headquart- Such interest should be kept alive training school from Cisco. ers, Cox said that he felt humbly and records checked, for it is grateful for the splendid support in that way that our government shown him throughout the dis- will remain in the hands of the people where it belongs. My wife "It is indeed gratifying to and I and our family feel that that weighed 450 pounds and know that I carried 8 counties the opportunity to meet all of the out of the 12 in this District," said fine folks in the district has been Cox, " and I can hardly find the one of the richest personal exwords to express my appreciation periences in our life and we will cherish the many friendships we people put forth in my behalf. To have made. Again, my sincerest thanks to all the voters of the Dis-

The Cisco Baseball Tournament debt of gratitude that I will nev- all-star team, picked from the various teams that took part, will It is a tribute to their work to play a game with Stephenville at know that only 1/4 of 1% of the ABC Field here next Tuesday votes would have turned defeat night, according to an announce into victor. To all of you who ment today. Admission charges voted for me, my sincere and will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Post With Texas Prison System als used by leading colleges and

Educational and trade circles are not the only fields in which Mr. Frede has won recognition. Throughout West and Central Texas, he has 'delivered addresses concerning the recent Texas Svnod Survey of the Presbyterian Church. Earlier this year, he was appointed a member of the Pres-

When questioned about leaving Cisco, Mr. Frede said, "I regret

When informed that Mr. Frede was leaving CJC, School Superin-

DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE

Allen Jones Is **Named Constable** For Cisco Area

Allen C. Jones of Cisco was appointed at a special meeting of the County Commissioners Court Tuesday to serve out the unexpired term of Herschel Wooten as constable of precinct 6. Mr. Wooten tendered his resignation to the court at the regular meeting Monday.

Mr. Jones was named to the constable's post in the July elections and was to begin his term of office in January

Constable Wooten had served in office for almost two years when he handed the court his resignation. He had previously accepted a job as policeman for Cisco and had been serving in both capacities for the past several months.

The adding of Wooten to the ocal police force brings the department up to full strength of six officers. The department is headed by Chief M. L. Perdue. Other officers are Wooten, Carl Pence. Rube Calloway, Weldon Page and Roy Cozart. Joe Britain is police commissioner.

Bids Expected To Be Opened On Highway

The Texas Highway Department is expected to open bids at its September 15 hearing to award a contract for the widening of Highway 80 between Eastland and Ranger, according to information here today. Details of the project were near completion If bids are opened in September preliminary work on the road probably will get underway early in October. When completed, the Eastland-Ranger section of the highway will be similar to that between Cisco and Eastland.

Mrs. C. M. Townsley, Mrs. John Kleiner, and Mrs. P. R. Warwick atended the business conference of the Texas Synodical Training School at Mo-Ranch in Hunt, Texas, August 1 through 3. Mrs. Townsley returned home on the cent candidate for Congress for good sign of the awakened inter- 3rd and Mrs. Kleiner and Mrs. the 17th Congressional District, est of the people in their govern- Warwick remained for the trainexpressed his sincere thanks to the many voters who supported largest vote ever cast in a conthe 4th through the 9th. Mrs. Charlie Pence of Cisco, was found tend all the services during the him in the election. In a state- gressional race in this district. W. W. Wallace also attended the

> Mrs. W. W. Alkire is ill and confined to her home

Mrs. C. M. Pogue and Mrs Troy Wright visited relatives in Brady and Eden on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Patsy King will return home this weekend after spending ten days at the Methodist Youth Camp at Mount Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas.



VETERAN-Lugging his own suitcase aboard the Queen Mary in Southampton, England, 11-year-old Rodney M. H. Hall looks like a seasoned traveler, which he is. The youth is enroute to Bayside, L. I., to join his father, a merchant navy welfare officer. Previously, he traveled from India, his birthplace, to England.

New Pumping Setup Expected To Improve Taste of City Water

Firemen To Present Quartet



be presented in a concert at 8 p. are selling tickets. m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the foot- A stage will be erected on the ball stadium under the auspicies football field. Only the Seats of Cisco Volunteer Fire Depart- on the north side will be used. In ment. The Harmony Trio of case of rain, the concert will be

Firemen are bringing the quar-

The famous Ozark quartet will | members of the fire department

Coleman will assist with the pro- moved to the Junior College Auditorium.

The Ozark quartet is widely tet to Cisco in an effort to raise known throughout the southwest funds to equip their new first for its numerous radio and proaid car with two-way radio gram appearances. The Harmony equipment. Admission charges Trio sings regularly on area rawill be \$1 and 50 cents, and all dio stations.

Final Rites For Hugo H. Warner Held On Tuesday

Hugo H. Warner, a resident of Eastland County for some 75 years, was buried in the Carbon Cemetery following funeral serwist Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday. m. Sunday dead Sunday at his farm home in convention, C. L. Casey, local the Pleasant Hill community. He pastor, reported. Several visit-

two years. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Tickner of Covington, Texas, assisted by Missionary To Speak Rev. F. C. Bradley of the East Cisco Baptist Church.

Mr. Warner was born in Illinois on September 20, 1874, and he was two years old. He was on June 26, 1901. Mrs. Warner night, according to an announcedied on December 12, 1951.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and had been since

ished pallbearers. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Pence of Cisco, Mrs. J. W. Bowlin of Enid, Oklahoma, Mrs. Clifford Grogan of Olney and of Pecos visited in the home of Mrs. Mildred Miller of Detroit, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Michigan. Also surviving are Johnson, last week. seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; One brother, J. W. Karner of Hamlin, lahoma, spent the weekend with and a sister, Mrs. Diantha Wil- his wife and parents, Mr. and

Unity Association To Meet Here Thursday

The Mount Zion Unity Association of the Primitive Baptist Church will convene with the Cisco church located at Avenue A and East 11th street beginning Thursday night, August 14, at 8

Services will be held Friday and Saturday at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 vices held at the Carbon Metho- p. m. and 8 p. m. and at 10:30 a.

had been in ill health for some ing ministers will speak at the services.

At East Cisco Church

The Rev. Evan F. Holmes, missionary to Chile who is home on moved to Eastland County when leave, will be in charge of the prayer meeting service at the married to Miss Estella Thomas East Cisco Baptist Church toment. He was formerly pastor of the local church.

Rev. Holmes will show pictures of his work in Chile and speak just a youth. He was also a mem- on the subject of missionary ber of the I. O. O. F., which furn- work. The general public has been invited to atend the service.

Mitford Johnson and children

Frank Steffey of Norman, Ok-Mrs. Fred Steffey

TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR BIG WORKING HORSE SHOW PROGRAM

co Roundup, a working horse ro- urday nights. Some of the arena's went on sale today at the Cham- Graham and Abilene, are expectber of Commerce offices. Fans ed to be here for the parade and were urged to buy their tickets the show before going to the rodeo grounds to speed up the flow of automobiles in the area.

The tickets are being sold for 90 cents and 30 cents, including

Members of the Cisco Roundup Club, sponsors of the show, have completed substantial improvement work at the arena. Much of the arena has been painted, new seats have been added, and other mprovements have been made.

The big show will begin at a downtown parade at 6 p. m. Friday. The show proper will begin

FOR GOOD SERVICE
n your Olds and Cadillac
borns Motor Co. — Eastland

Tickets for the first annual Cis- | at 8 p. m. on both Friday and Satdeo scheduled for the local arena outstanding horse clubs, includon Friday and Saturday nights, ing the widely known clubs at

> The show program will feature working horse entirely. Events include two classes of cutting horses, two events of calf roping, barrel races and other features.

Two handsome saddles will be the top awards for contestants. They are on display at the First National Bank. Silver belt buckles, which are on display at Collins Hardware, will go to the dean of the junior college here event winners.

Considerable interest is being shown in the show by area horsemen and rodeo contestants, and top performers are expected for all events. Cisco club members hope to make their Roundup the state's working horse show each

Equipment Being Installed At Lake

Changes are being made in the pumping arrangements at Lake Cisco that will improve the taste of city water in the near future, Mayor G. C. Rosenthal reported Tuesday night at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the city commission.

Under normal conditions, lake water flows by gravity into the water system settling basin. The low level of the lake, however, has cut down the rate of flow. A new pump now is being installed to pump water into the settling basin. The new setup will be ready for use in a few days, Mr. Rosenthal said.

The quality of city water, he added, remains excellent. Water samples are sent to state laboratories weekly. The lake, which hasn't caught any appreciable amount of rain water in more than a year, still has about a year's supply for the city.

The city still is urging citizens to use water sparingly. Even numbered houses are asked to use outside water on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with odd numbers watering on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday

Mr. Rosenthal reported that laboratory tests of area well water have indicated that the water is not good for drinking purposes. A well near Lake Cisco was sampled and the report showed that the water contains too much solid material.

The commission approved plans to build a new door on the west side of the fire station. A new concrete floor has just been completed on that side. The other side of the building recently was remodeled with a new floor be-

ng poured and a new door built. Three firemen will be sent by the city to the annual Texas A. & M. College firemen's school on August 24-29, the commission decided. The city receives credit on its fire insurance key rate for

ding firemen to the school The commission approved plans or a drive to keep the business district clean of trash and paper Building owners will be asked to keep their trash cans covered and weeds and grass cut from beside and back of their buildings.

Commissioner J. P. McCracken reported that plans were progressing for establishing a farmer's market. He indicated that an announcement would be ready on the project in the next few days. A committee of the commission has made investigations and surveys in this project.

The regular monthly reports were heard and regular accounts were ordered paid.

City Secretary Hal Lavery reported that 1952 tax statements were being mailed this week to all property owners.

Legion Installation Is Set For Aug. 21

The John William Butts Post 123 of the American Legion and Auxiliary will install new officers in joint ceremonies on Thursday night, Aug. 21, according to an announcement today

The Legion Post will hold a regular semi-monthly business meeting on Thursday night of

Plans for the installation will be worked out by a joint committee of the two organizations.

A two-year course in tuberculosis nursing offered by the State Sanatorium School of Nursing in McKnight hospital provides maintenance and \$100 monthly to student nurses after a 10-week probation period during which they are paid \$80.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Isaacks of Cleburne spent the week end in Cisco visiting friends. Rev. Isaacks is pastor of the Cleburn First Christian Church and was several years ago.

Mrs. Billy Byrd and son, Billy Lawrence, of Houston are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Byrd.

FIRE AND THEFT PROTECTION to Per Day For Safety Deposit Box 1ST, NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. L. C.

lassy looking.

order is due to open for cows imported into the U.S. The er has been closed for a good while due to hoof and mouth se in that country. The dishas now been stamped out,

Lone Star Gas Company. That reported that as of July 1 re paying some 30 per cent for gas from area gas wells. contracts now are being preers to the royalty owners, as as the producers.

ands at the First Presbyterian Training, has resigned effective and other vacation points Texas A. & M. College. He taught the W. J. Foxworths . . . And automotive classes at various U. S. Army posts throughout Texas. Later, Mr. Frede assisted in the operation of Ordinance Schools, under the auspicies of the Texas State Board for Vocational Education.

O. L. Stamey, president of Cisco Junior College, today announced that Elmer Frede, for the past four years, director of Shop September 1. On that date, Mr. Frede becomes director of Vocational Education of the Texas State Prision System, with headqparters at Huntsville. Mr. Frede came to CJC in 1948 from Eastland where he was Eastland County director of Trade and with Shell Oil Co. They're Industry Training. Previously, he was affiliated with the Industrial Education Department of

ELMER FREDE

Numerous short-time courses were conducted by him in the au- dustrial bus and truck fleet opin Flint caught the fish on tomotive field, through the Extension Division of the University arillo and Austin, Mr. Frede was of Texas. He has had extensive an automobile dealer. A promiexperience in municipal and in- nent automotive magazine has published some of his technical Ranch and Farm Production LOANS
No Red Tape—Competitive Rates
No Red Tape—Competitive Rates
18T. NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. L C

bytery Men's Council.

that I must leave my many friends I sincerely thank everyone associated with me, for their fine cooperation. Especially am I appreciative of the splendid manner in which Mr. Bint and Mr. Stamey worked with me during my years at Cisco Junior College Only the exceptional opportunities to assist prison inmates through teaching them a skilled trade, has prompted me to leave

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But, not at all. Careful analy-

sis, says Dr. Smith, discloses that

the government figures are just

about 628 per cent wrong. Why?

"the improvement in living stand-

ards actually measures out to

about 36 per cent for the average

individual during the past 12

years. That is a single average

of 3 per cent a year - about the

rate we have come to expect

"The government's figures in-

dicate GNP has jumped from \$91

billion in 1939 to \$329 billion to-

day. Apparently, that indicates

a tremendous growth in the out-

put of the national economy and

a corresponding increase in the

standard of living of the people.

make the GNP figures misleading.

First of all, the GNP consists pri-

marily of two large items. They

are personal consumption expen-

ditures and government purchases

of goods and services. The catch

is in the government figure, which

wasn't much of a problem when

which now has reached large pro-

led almost one-fifth in 1951.

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ernment spending on military

how necessary, does not repre-

"A better measure of economic

sumption spending figure, repre-

kinds which consumers actually

"But even the personal con-

sumption expenditures are mis-

leading, for two further reasons

GNP as well). First, these ex-

penditures are measured in dol-

tion has grown by almost 24 mil-

"On that basis, we find that

ures amounted to 67.5 billion

expenditures went up 20 per

cent, or 3.3 per cent a year. In

siderably less than might have

been expected."

REVIVAL MEETING

AT THE

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, AUG. 11

The REY. DICK CREWS

PUBLIC INVITED

Wednesday Night Sermon - "Set Thine House in Order"

Conducted By

lion persons since 1939.

expenditures

being produced.

buy.

GNP

"But several facts conspire to

through most of our history.

"Because," Dr. Smith explains,

Per year in advance (Cisco, by mail) Per week (by carrier)

HOW MUCH PROSPERITY?

One of the factors used to measure the upward progress of American living standards is the growth in the nation's gross national production from year to year. Statisticians call the yardstick Gross National Product and designate it with the alphabetical symbol GNP. The citizen who looks at the GNP figures put out by the U.S. De-

partment of Commerce could | Program of the Chamber of Comeasily leap to the conclusion, says merce of the United States, that Dr. George Cline Smith, director Americans are now 262 per cent of the Government Economy more prosperous than they were

Political Announcements

The Daily 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 GEORGE A. FOX, Jr. JOHNSON SMITH

FOR SALE

2-bedroom, almost new bungalow with 2 lots. \$3500. Easy terms. A BUY.

2-bedroom bungalow, close in, different things, even though they newly decorated. For sale or are added together for GNP. Govtrade in on 3-bedroom place. 4-room cottage with bath, 2 goods, for example, no matter lots. East side. Easy terms. 5-room home with lots of extra sent a direct contribution to ec-

3-rooms and bath. East side, the consumer. To carry the illu-\$2250 lot. Close in, \$6750.

6-room home, close in on pavement, W. 9th. St., large corner lot, \$4000.

New, modern 2-bed-room home, on pavement, large lot, at greatly reduced price. 3-bedroom home with extra lot

to trade for smaller place. Splendid 2-bedroom home in good condition. A BUY. Duplex, one side furnished, \$4500. Consider offer.

INVESTMENTS

Tourist Court and filling station in good town, doing good business. A real buy. Filling station with or without building, in town near Cisco.

LAND

200 acres stock-farm in Eastland County, a dandy. \$60. per acre, half minerals. 88 acres good land, good grass

On good road, near pavement. Equity in 280, well improved place, to trade for grocery store or other business.

> INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE with

E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY

108 W. 8TH. ST.

PHONE 453

Dr. Robert F. Blackstock announces the removal of his offices to 506 Hooker Building. Phone 94 - by appointment

Hard Seed in Legumes Do Not Cause Poor Stands

Seeds which do not germinate are not necessarily dead seeds. Some go through a period of dormancy which may extend from the time of ripening for a few weeks or many months.

A common knd of dormancy with cultivated leguminous crops is that of "hard seed." Hard seeds are those not capable of absorbing water. Since both oxygen and wa-ter are required for germination, hard seeds do not germinate readily.

Various factors influence the perentage of hard seed in a given lo of leguminous seeds. The variety stage of maturity, weather or some other factor may affect it.

The occurrence of dormancy of seeds in nature is more widespread than usually realized. It is found in many of our native plants and weeds and is an obvious advantage which may preserve viability until a season favorable for the develop ment of the plant, where that does not coincide with the time of ripen ing of the seed.

A considerable portion (but not necessarily all) of the hard seeds in a sample will germinate in the late winter if sown while freezing and thawing are still taking place, so that seed which contain a high proportion of hard seeds may be sown earlier than permea-ble seeds. This is considered in sowing sweet clover.

Seed with a high proportion of hard seeds is often "scarified."

Special scarifying machines for State Agricultural Experiment blowing the seed at a high rate of speed over coarse sandpaper, or passing it between rapidly revolving steel disks, have been de-veloped for this purpose. The seed coats are thus scratched sufficiently to admit water and permit ger mination. Scarified seed loses viis not recommended unless the

seed is to be sown soon. Buyers of seeds often ask about the germination and hard seed per-centages appearing on test tags. Though it is true that hard seeds may not sprout soon after sowing, it is also true that they are ly germinate soon enough after seldom a cause for unsatisfactory planting in the field to justify their

In sowing alfalfa at 10 pounds

LEGAL NOTICE HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

NO. 38 providing an amendment to Ar ticle III of the Constitution of the government was small, but State of Texas by the addition of be made to students desiring to tion and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE onomic standards of living for LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

stration to an extreme, it would GNP made up almost entirely of Texas be amended by adding as Section 61 to read as follows: government spending on equip- thereto a new Section to be known ment and services, while the peo- as Section 50a which shall read have the power to enact laws to ple starved because no food was as follows: "Sec. 50a.

well-being is the personal consince 1939, but not as rapidly as Board to provide grants, loans or under.' (which affect the accuracy of the scholarships to students desiring to study medicine and agreeing tutional Amendment shall be to practice in the rural areas of submitted to a vote of the qualilars which aren't worth as much this State, upon such terms and fied electorate of the State at the today as they were in 1939, and conditions as shall be prescribed General Election to be held on second, the population of the na- by law. The term 'rural areas' the first Tuesday after the first as used in this Section shall be Monday in November, 1952, at defined by law."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Consti-"It is possible to correct these two defects, first by expressing tutional Amendment shall be sub- ties using voting machines the personal consumption expendi- mitted to a vote of the qualified said machines shall provide for) tures in 1939 dollar values, and electors of this State at an electhen figuring out the per capita tion to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1952, at which all personal consumption expendi- ballots shall have printed thereon pensation Insurance for employees (or in counties using voting ma- of cities, towns and villages"; and 1939 dollars in 1939 and to 108.4 chines the machines shall provide illion 1939 dollars in 1951. This for) the following:

comes to \$515 per capita in 1939 "FOR the Constitutional Amendand \$702 per capita in 1951 - an ment providing for the establishncrease of 36 per cent in 12 years. ment of a State Medical Educa-"Another interesting point is tion Fund from which grants, and villages. hat most of the increase came loans or scholarships may be uring the period 1939-1945, when made to students desiring to study

per capita personal consumption medicine "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for the esthe six years following the war tablishment of a State Medical turns of said election that a ma the increase was only 13.6 per Education Fund from which cent, or 2.3 per cent a year, con- grants, loans or scholarships may vor of said Amendment, the same be made to students desiring to shall become a part of the Constudy medicine."

Each voter shall mark out one f said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment; and tion and have the same published if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a ma. and laws of this State. jority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

H. J. R. NO. 38 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-

"HARD SEED" FACTS

- "Hard" seeds are those which have seed coats that do not absorb water, therefore, are not likely to germinate imme-
- diately after sowing.

 2. The best ripened seed contains the most hard seed. 3. The percentage of hard seed in a lot may increase with reduction in moisture content.
- . Fifty per cent of the hard seed of some kinds such as alfalfa usually germinates within 2
- One advantage of hard seed is that it does not all grow at the same time. 6. Hard seeds furnish insurance
- in getting stands. Commercial seed contains less hard seed than seed when harvested because of scarifying effect of hulling and cleaning. Scratching or scarifying seed
- by machinery increases ger-mination but unless carefully done injures many seeds. 9. Scarifying is not recommended unless seed is to be sown

seeds are sown or approximately 50 seeds per square foot. An equal seeding of red clover will place about 75 seeds per square foot.

State Agricultural Experiment Stations recognize that hard seeds are not detrimental to obtaining stands as shown by the following

From Oregon: "We do not regard hard seed as a handicap of any kind. In most cases it is an tality rapidly, so scarifying seed advantage to have hard seed because it furnishes what amounts to insurance in getting stands. Under field conditions many of the seeds which grade as hard in the laboratory germinate rather promptly.

From Iowa: "Hard seeds usualinclusion with readily germinable seeds in determining rates of seedper acre, more than 2,000,000 ing."

tion and election for such amendment shall be paid out of proper appropriation made by law.

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> enable cities, towns, and villiages The Legislature of this State to provide Workshall create a State Medical Ed-Imen's Compensation Insurance, ucation Board to be composed of including the right to provide not more than six (6) members their own insurance risk for all senting goods and services of all whose qualifications, duties and employees; and the Legislature terms of office shall be prescribed shall provide suitable laws for the That figure has increased by law. The Legislature shall administration of such insurance also establish a State Medical Ed- in the said municipalities and for ucation Fund and make adequate payment of the costs, charges, and appropriations therefor to be used premiums on policies of insurance by the State Medical Education and the beenfits to be paid there-

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constiwhich election all ballots shall have printed thereon (or in counthe following:

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"AGAINST the Conscitutional Amendment authorizing the Legslature to provide for Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees of cities, towns

Each voter shall mark out one 1) of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one (1) expressing his vote on the proposed Amendment and if it shall appear from the rejority of the votes cast are in fastitution of the State of Texas.

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WSCS Holds Meeting At Shertzer Home

Mrs. John Shertzer was hostess n her home Tuesday afternoon part. for the monthly meeting of Circle Three of the W.S.C.S. of the First | Correspondence was read and Methodist Church.

Mrs. O. C. Lomax, chairman, called the meeting to order. Mrs. William Joyner was in charge of the program which opened with the group singing, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds.

used 1 Corinthians as her text and closed the devotional with

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were made and a report on the work being done on the parsonage was also made. Plans were made The devotional on Fellowship to furnish flowers for church was given by Mrs Shertzer. She Sunday. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Leslie Seymour. A social hour followed and rosted cokes were served to Mesdames T. J. Dean, Leslie Seymour, Joe Wilson, Wm. Joyner, O. H. Doss, O. C. Lomax, W. O. Moore, John Shertzer, Carrell

> Randy and Patricia Taylor of Midland arrived Tuesday for a risit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thomas. They will attend the Rodeo at the Roundup Club arena Friday and Satur-

Smith and Miss Ulla Davenport

of Oklahoma.

A business session followed.

report of the treasurer was

given. The penny fund was col-

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Christian Council Has Weekly Meeting

Council Group Three of the First Christian Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Troxwell for the weekly meetprayer. Mrs. Carrell Smith told of ing. Mrs. Willie Rue Logan serv-the Wesley Foundation Home ed as co-hostess. worthy matron, presiding. The pledge of allegience

Mrs. J. F. Benedict, president, away from home and a quiz on the project of the society was presided. Mrs. Latimer led the ness matters transacted. The colheld with all members taking opening prayer and Mrs. George lection for the hospital fund of Estill gave the devotional on the O. E. S. Home in Arlington "Stand Up For Jesus." The missionary lesson on "Politics In Church," was given by Mrs. J. S. Stockard. The group then joined in sentence prayers.

Routine business matters were ransacted and the meeting closed with the missionary bene-

A social hour followed and refreshments were served to four visitors; Mrs. Hugh Wagner of Odessa, Mrs. Mozell Flournoy, Mrs. Jim Latimer of Lubbock Miss Olga Fay Ford, and the following members: Mrs. J. F. Benedict, Mrs. C. F. Fryer, Mrs. J S. Stockard, Mrs. A. L. Clark Mrs. George Estill, Mrs. Billy Smith and two visitors; Beth Huestis, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. G. W Troxwell, and Mrs. Willie Rue Lo-

Europe Is Studied By WMU Circle Meet

"Consider Europe," was the theme of the program presented Tuesday at the regular meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church with Circle Two in

The meeting opened with the singing of the song, "Jesus Shall Reign" led by Mrs. R. D. Guthrie with Miss Willie Frank Walker at the piano. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. A. B. Cooper. Mrs. W. H. LaRoque was the

eader for the program. Those aking part on the program were Mesdames G. B. Langston, W. L. Pippen, W. F. Walker, C. E. Whitnire, W. V. Gardenhire, and D A letter was read from Rev

Wolf, Missionary to the Canal Zone and the meeting closed with the singing of the song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds.

Those attending were: Mesdanes F. D. Wright, E. C. Duncan A. B. Cooper, E. H. Cheeves, O. Russell, C. A. Lassiter, J. T. Richardson, Jr., W. H. LaRoque, G. B. Langston, W. L. Pippen, W. F. Walker, C. E. Whitmire, W. V. Gardenhire, and D. L. Kisner.

Rainbow Girls Meet At Dean Residence

The Advisory Board of the Or der of Rainbow for Girls met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. NoNma Dean for their regular meeting.

Routine business matters were transacted and Mrs. Hazel Turknett was elected secretary and treasurer for the remainder of the Refreshments were served to all

attending.

CJC OFFICIAL From Page One

tendent Arlin Bint stated that the school district, as well as the college, will miss not only Mr. Frede but also his efficient operation and maintenance of the combined

CJC President O. L. Stamey expressed regret at Mr. Frede's departure, too. "Under his able guidance, more than 700 World War II veterans were trained in various trade and industrial fields," he said. "Popular with the students, facutly and administration, he leaves a gap that will be difficult to fill. However, this chance to serve at Huntsville was too much of a challenge for Mr. Frede to decline. We all wish him continued success.

Mr. and Mrs. Frede plan to move to Huntsville next week. Their son, Ralph, a University of Texas graduate and former assistant Dean of Men, is a director of the National Polio Foundation, with headuarters at Jeffer son City, Missouri. Until this Spring, he was Texas director, with offices at Austin.

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Thirty members attended.

Mrs. Ora Strausel has returned her home here after spending the past few days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Latinore, in Fort Worth.



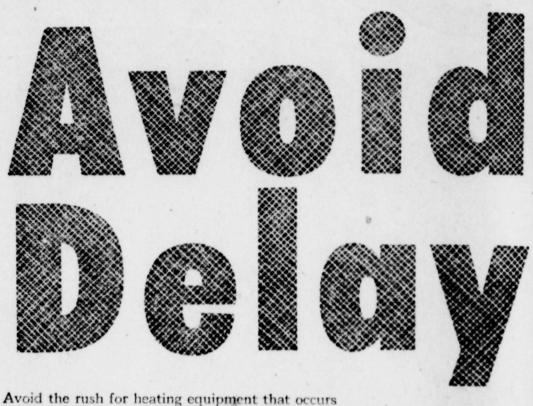
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