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## The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

rrived home over the week-

REX

ve before becoming a civi-He will have a long vacat home before reporting for at a Naval base on the West

University freshman footam is a right good football They won 21-to-6 over Junior College last Friday and Blinn meets the CJC lers this coming Saturday

according to the scouts. t Jackson and Doug Johnthe former touchdown twins CHS, are regulars on the fresh defensive team. Both playry down on the defense at k positions. And they d twin safties when their ponents punted.

MR. D. N. MORRISON has just itted a report on the Univer-Texas game in Austin last lay. The papers said that people attended the game, Ar. Morrison reports that one of the 67,380 people here. The traffic jams on ghways and streets were lue added. What is more, it hot that you could hardly it all. The Coke people out by halftime.

las last Saturday were not too. It was rural youth and several hundred yellow ngsters. The Fair is a good

Week. And let's all pause

jobs to support their famtheir city and community. We ir support in any way possible.

ributions to our town.

with U. S. dollars . . ublic office.

YOU HAVEN'E noticed, building out on West 6th and look at the pretty in bloom. They're very ve indeed. Don't know the doctor tends to them very good picture, indeed.

the hay fever sufferers go through as the fourth work to be presented Monday evening, October 13 at several bales downltown finally lost about half the on West 8th before he dised the trouble.



YOU HAVE any doubts how good the home town just ask Mr. Pat Fee, son and Mrs. George P. Fee, after some two years in Saw Pat downtown Sunand he looks good. He rethat he definitely doesn't to return to Guam when has about two more years

R SCOUTS report that the

in Brenham. Cisco boys are making

on the Baylor freshman

ANOTHER SCOUT reports that hed figures of about 200,000 being at the State Fair Traffic was terrible buses were there with again this year, the scout

YOU'VE NOTED your caland the papers, you already that this is Fire Preven- injunction actions to stop ceiling for a minute to pay tribute to ditional damage actions against our Cisco Volunteer Firemen and alleged violators. No criminal acto say that we're proud of the tions were filed in behalf of OPS fine job they are doing in our during the month.

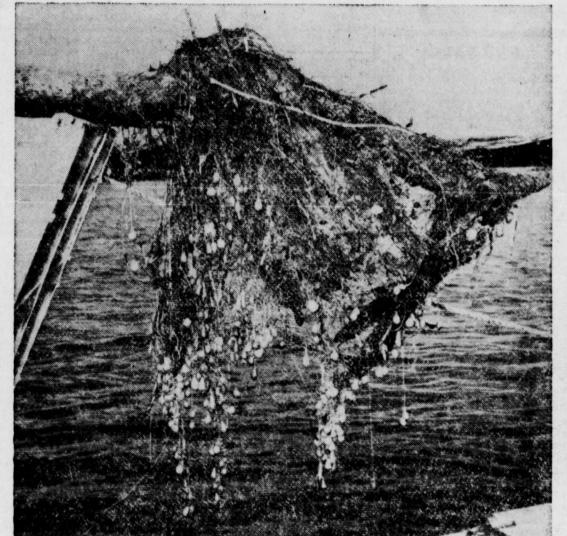
fire department is comof men who occupy full Robert C. Scott Is and who fight fires when alled upon as their contribution opreciate their efforts and pledge

The local fire department is in civic enterprises, as Through their initia- ROTC at Baylor. our town has considerable id and safety equipment a panel truck that is available then needed. And this is only ne example of their many con-

QUOTES FROM People Today onstration Club will meet Thurs- M. Smith, of Fremont, Ohio. That's why I am running for ment day to be held October 18 house at 9:30 o'clock for their

will be discussed.

tell us that now is the time for for the new season. for the choir which was organipressed in October of 1950 by Mr. Clinton, director of music at Clico cents each. Every member was dinas, Evonymus Japonica, Waxlay night in Fort Worth. He'll Junior College. Since that time urged to buy a book. defere forecasting southwest Con-derence winner . . A hay truck Previous to this year, the choir should be present and new mem-came through town early Monday. has performed the "Christmas bers were urged to join at this ay started falling off. He Oratorio" of Saint-Saens, "The



ANGLERS' PROBLEM SOLVED-This stump was pulled up from the Mississippi River, near La Crosse, Wis., and local fishermen, who have snagged and lost their tackle on it, are sighing with relief. The stump, which held more than 80 pounds of plugs, sinkers, spinners and other lost fishing equipment, was hooked to a cable and pulled out by a boat.

## 11 Firms Fined In Price Actions

DALLAS, Oct. 6.-Eleven firms which admitted they were in violation of ceiling price regulations paid the U. S. Government \$14,802.93 during the month of August in the southwestern region of the Office of Price Stabilization, Lee Thomas, OPS regional enforcement director, announced in Dallas Monday.

Largest repayments to the government in the San Antonio and Oklahoma City districts, Thomas

During August, the OPS in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas filed three additional price violations, and filed four ad-

# Promoted At Baylor

WACO, Oct. 7.-Colonel Ernest B. Maxwell, professor of Air Science and Tactics at Baylor University, announced the promotion of 71 cadets to rank of looking after the fire Cadet officers in the Air Force

> Promotions include: Robert C. Scott, Cisco, to First Lieutenant.

## CLUB PLANS MEETING

The Pleasant Hill Home Demine: Russia is paying a day, October 9, for a covered dish penalty for being un- luncheon in the home of Mrs. MUSIC CLUB TO MEET - she isn't allowed to Bernard Campbell. A demonstra-

## Cisco Student Joins Famous Baylor Band

WACO, Oct. 7.-When Bandnaster Donald I. Moore blew the bugle for new recruits to Baylor University's 1952-53 Golden from 13 states and two foreign

Moore announced today that 63 new students have been admitted to membership in the band, and the organization now totals 123. Previous high for the unit was 110 members.

The band will appear at Baylor football games and school pa-

New members of the band include: Jane Flint. Cisco.

# Cisco Air Force

Man Signs Again

HUNTER AFB, Georgia, Oct. 6.

—Technical Sergeant Billy F. Smith of Cisco has signed for another hitch" in the United States Air Force, it was an nounced here recently.

Sergeant Smith, son of Mr. and Street, first entered the Air Force in January, 1942, after attending Cisco High School.

Now serving with the 3rd Strategic Support Squadron at Hunter Air Force Base, Savanah, Geor-Air Force Base, Savanah, Georgia, he is assigned as a radio operator on a giant C-124 Globemas-

Smith resides in Savanah with

The Music Study Club will ltion on foot stools will be given meet Wednesday morning, Octostrongly opposed to labor. by Mrs. Arles Pierce, and achie- ber 8, at the Federated Clubregular meeting.

## by the Dr. E. E. Addy COMMUNITY CHOIR PLANS FIRST REHEARSAL FOR XMAS PROGRAM

ally . . . Went to see "The st Show on Earth" at the will start its first rehearsals next and "The Messiah" of Handel.

DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE

he other day. And it's a week, Director Robert Clinton This year's performance of announced today. Music has been Haydn's "The Creation" will of ordered for the Christmas pres- fer to the people of Cisco a HAY FEVER sufferers entation and everything is ready chance to enjoy another of the nat now is the time for Beginning about Oc- "The Creation," an oratorio by The first rehearsal will be held Foster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gompany, assignment of oil and Foster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe gas lease: D. B. Warren to J. S.

ar 1 and lasting until frost, Joseph Haydn, has been selected at the First Christian Church on And there isn't much by the community chorus. This 7 o'clock. At that time, organican do but sneeze and bear year will mark the third year zation and election of officers will NOTICE — See our nice supply Chancellor, Cisco.

> continue to develop, all members Cisco's Ideal Nursery, end of should be present and new mem- west 17th & Ave. N. Phone 340. time. Anyone wishing information on how to join should call FOR SALE - York Nut Shellers. Mr. Clinton at Cisco Junior Col- A sheller, not a cracker. Sharp lege or come to the first rehear- steel cutting teeth. \$3.95. Collins sal Monday evening.

## Over 100 Church **Women Meet Here**

More than a hundred representatives from churches in the Cis-Wave band, musicians piled in co area attended the District 10, Texas Council of Church Women, t the First Christian Church Monday. The meeting was in the form of a workshop.

The program consisted of discussions of program planning, public relations, promotion and cultivation, observance of special days and leadership training.

Hill of Abilene, district president.

Mrs. James Haynie made the ing was presided over by Mrs. signment of oil and gas lease. Hill. Mrs. Chesley Tipton is president of the local council and had a big part in arranging for the program.

One of the features of the day's program was a luncheon at noon which was served in the basement Mrs. Tom W. Smith, 906 East 9th cal solo. Attending were reprelinger and Cisco.

his wife, the former Miss Loretta tled on a low of 44 degrees for graves, abstract of judgment. for Monday afternoon.

moved in Sunday afternoon after Texas Company to T. L. Tucker, the temperature had been in the release of oil and gas lease. C. middle 90s both Saturday after- R. Tyler to The Public, affidavit, noon and Sunday afternoon. The Wayne B. Tyson to The Texas

low Monday morning was 50. n Cisco Tuesday morning, but than, notice of tax lien. Bob points west showed that the sea- ranty deed. son's first frost was recorded.

Pierce in Baird Sunday.

for Wednesday afternoon.

leaf Ligustrum, etc. See Buddy to wait another week or so the choir has grown in numbers If the community choir is to for all of your nursery needs.

## Records Property Transfers Oil & Gas LeasesCourt Proceedings

The following instruments were filed for record in the County

Jack Bennett to Ida Estella Reynolds, warranty deed. Richard Bolinger to J. E. Burnam, warranty deed. Paul Booth to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. R. D. Blair to Frank Locana, assignment. Nell Carmichpany, Inc. to Mayme Estes, release of oil and gas lease.

to T. E. House, release of oil and gas lease. Clyde Carter to Doris Hall, MD. S. W. Coan, Jr. to L. D. Belvey, warmen of the company work will Begin to T. E. House, release of oil and gas lease. Clyde Carter to Doris Hall, MD. S. W. Coan, Jr. to L. About Dec. 100-About Dec. 1 On D. Belyeu, warranty deed. D. B. Cozart to Earl L. Young, warranty deed. Mary A. Collins to The Public, cc will. Matthew A. Clyatt to U. S. of America Dept. of Agriculture, deed of trust. Allen D. Dabney to Wiley Harbin, re-assignment of vendor's lien.

J. C. Day to The Ohio Oil Company, oil and gas lease. Len Wells Dalton to Veterans Affairs USA, deed of trust. J. I. Evans to W. W. Wallace, release of oil and gas Joseph E. Fabry to Great Plains Life Insurance Co., deed of trust. Luther J. Fambrough to Great Plains Life Insurance Company, deed of trust. First Ban-credit Corp. to Lee J. Williamson, release of MML.

Jack W. Frost to Loura Maye Frost, deed. Nettie L. Ferguson o Nora B. Butler, warranty deed. First Bancredit Corp. to Charles R. Mahaffey, release of deed of trust. First Bancredit Corp. to Charles R. Mahaffey, release of MML. Fred Goodstein to Woodson Oil Compay, assignment of oil and gas lease. Norman E.

lic, proof of heirship. The workshop was conducted la Latch Lloyd to R. A. Bearman, Gibson, of 324 Harbin, Waxahachrades this fall and in a series of concerts during the winter and spring.

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J. Fambrough, Ivan Paul Rogers, Dalton. Madie Ann Morgan to Paul Booth, warranty deed. Olms- New York early next May. of the First Christian Church. As ted-Kirk Company v. R. Steffen, a part of the program Mrs. E. H. abstract of judgment. Frey I. and other information on the Lightfoot was presented in a vo- Pryor to Great Plains Life Insurance Co., deed of trust. W. N. sentatives from San Angelo, Bal- Poer to Claude Hammett, war-

Temperature Falls | ranty deed. Ivan Paul Rogers to Great Plains Life Insurance Co., The mercury took a nose dive Company, change of depository. J. early Tuesday morning and set- Randolph Strong v. Odie R. Seathe coolest weather of the cur- George M. Stephenson to Higgin- Love. Those who expect to be on working out a defense against the hospital. rent fall season. The low 44 botham Bros. & Co., MML. Geo. degrees came after a high of 55 M. Stephenson to Higginbotham Bros. & Co., deed of trust.

The drop in temperature was J. E. Spencer to The Ohio Oil caused by a cold front which Company, oil and gas lease. The Company, oil and gas lease There was no evidence of frost United States to M. & Nancy Naeports from Abilene and other Vaught to Elizabeth Vaught, war-

temperatures Tuesday and Wed-lease. Bob Vaught to Nora nesday with a high of 80 seen Vaught, assignment of oil and gas lease. Nora Vaught to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce and J. G. Wooten to Woodson Oil their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Company, assignment of oil and Kimbrough, oil and gas lease.

E. K. Whatley to Johnnie Ruth

Suits Filed Albert Selman v. Oil Transport

Inc., damages Elizabeth Jones Foster v. Hay Pearl Capers v. Clyde C. Ca-

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# Courthouse

Marriage License

Clerk's office last week:

Pryor, Joseph E. Fabry, Luther the other States, will vie for the were undecided as to who would Norman E. Huffman and Len W. 1953," to be especially honored at sition. ranty deed.

B. B. Poe to Ruby Poe, wardeed of trust. Ida Estella Rey nolds to Jack Barnett, warranty deed. E. H. Ramsey to The Texas

Bob Vaught to Elizabeth Vau-Forecasts were for slowly rising ght, assignment of oil and gas

Marriage Licenses

John W. Turner, deceased, application to probate will.

wood Foster, divorce.

# Three Oil Tests Drilling In City Pool; Wildcat Sets Pipe

## TWO CISCO GRID TEAMS WILL PLAY HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

play two games at home and two condition and will be in top form away from home this week with for the Gorman contest. The the Midgets of Cisco Junior High Gorman team was considered one ael to Henrietta Jackson, bill of opening the home play at 7:30 of the strongest in the area af-

Leon River Dam to begin about December 1 on a Ranger, Engineer F. W. Freeze reported in Eastland last week. Freeze met with members of the water supply district board, head-

Leon River south of Ranger and southeast of Eastland. Tentative plans call for the dam to be completed next summer.

Steps are to be taken soon to acquire 2,000 acres of land that will be covered by water in the

## Texas Woman On **National Board**

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 7 .-Huffman to Great Plains Life At a special meeting of the Insurance Company, deed of American Mothers Committee, trust. J. C. Horton to The Pub-Mrs. L. E. Dudley, 3449 South Tenth, Abilene, was appointed H. P. Keahey to Mose Nanty, Chairman of the Mothers Commitwarranty deed. F. C. Lilly to tee for the State of Texas. Mrs. the Public, proof of heirship. Le- Dudley succeeds Mrs. Howard

ise Allison, release of oil and gas Mothers Committee for the State the season. The lineup will be lease. Frank Loicana to Big Ba- of Texas. She will appoint a about the same as in the other the purpose of selecting Texas' Carlisle, fullback who broke a Sam Moser to The following Mother for 1953 who, in competi- leg in the DeLeon game last (All Warranty Deeds): Fred I. tion with Mothers selected by all Thursday night. The coaches honor of "American Mother of replace Carlisle at the full pofitting ceremonies to be held in

Requests for Nomination Blanks "Texas Mother" should be directed to Mrs. L. E. Dudley at 3449 South Tenth, Abilene, Texas.

## Absentee Voting To Begin On October 15

Absentee ballots for the November 4 general election will be available at the County Clerk's tie and a loss in the 1952 chase. office in Eastland from October 15 to 31, according to an an-spending the week working on absentee ballots.

night. The Eastland team defeated the Midgets in the opening game of the season at East-

Coach Graham has been workng this week on perfecting his downfield blocking and on pass

Cisco High School Loboes challenge the Ballinger club at 8 is the Mary Virginia Kupp No. Everett and Jay Williams will spotted 741 feet from north and enter a crippled eleven in the 190 feet west of the southeast Friday contest. It was doubtful corner of Section 86, Block 4, that backs Irv Brunkenhoefer H&TC Survey. Surface pipe was and Bob Lloyd would see action set Saturday, and the well was after they received injuries in drilling at about 1,000 feet early Coleman contest Friday. today Brunkenhoefer was suffering a shoulder injury and Lloyd was nursing a hurt leg. Several line- Turner was setting surface pipe. men were slowed down by in- It is located at the west city Defensive halfback Marcus Gallegos was also on the injured list vey. Drilling is due to get unwith a pulled leg muscle, but derway soon was expected to see action at a

man game after injuries benched the regulars.

Tickets for the Ballinger game went on sale Tuesday in all drug

The Cisco Junior College Wranglers were almost at full strength Monday as they began drills for their game at Brenham Saturday night with Blinn Junior College. Don Denard received a sprained ankle in the lat her home. game Thursday night against the Henderson County Cardinals but

was close to top form Monday. The Blinn game will be a conference affair and will be the third conference contest played pital for several days. by the Wranglers who have a

nouncement by Clerk Virgil their offensive assignments and banks of Moran is a patient in away on election day may cast the Blinn attack. After the Blinn game the Wranglers will play at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Plans are nearing completion the next four games at home W. T. Donham. Mr. and Mrs. for the general election to be held and will wind up the season Willie Wilcox became the parents on the first Tuesday in Novem- against Navarro at Corsicana on of a daughter born at the hospital November 15.

## **Weddington Test** Nearing Pay Zone

in the West Cisco Lake Sand north of Cisco as the highlights of area oil exploration activities sale. E. K. Carey Drilling Com- p. m. Thursday against Gorman. ter they downed the big Eastland today. One of the West Cisco The Midgets came out of the team at Gorman last Thursday tests was expected to reach the potential pay horizon in the next two days.

Nearing the bottom was the Connally-Jackson No. 2 Theresa Weddington, one and a half miles southwest of Cisco. It was drilling in Caddo lime at about 3,300 feet. The Lake Sand horizon in In the other home game, the the area is about 3,500 feet.

A new test in the same area Coaches Jack 1 May Kleiner, which has been

juries but were expected to play. limits line in city block 100 in Section 86, Block 4, H&TC Sur-

Connally-Jackson, Abilene operators, set pipe Monday in their The Lobo backfield will prob- No. 1 Albert A. Hansen, three ably see Gallagher at quarter- miles north of Cisco - just west back, Bob Black at one halfback of Lake Cisco. Drilled to 4,300 and Gallegos and Max Poyner feet to the Ellenberger lime, the at the other half and Sonny Mc-hole was tested several times. Crea at full. McCrea will be Pipe was run to 3,700 feet moved from his guard position. just below a Marble Falls sec-Also in the backfield will be tion that showed 1,200 pounds Gerald Bint and Sonny Bosworth of bottom hole pressure with free who showed up well in the Cole- oil in the hole on a drill stem test. Operators were reported hopeful that a well could be com-

> Six miles southwest of Cisco. the KLB Drilling Company has set surface pipe in their No. 1 Albert Weed, a wildcat test located in Section 102, Block 3,

## **Hospital News**

H. E. McGowen, chief dispatcher for the Humble Pipe Line Company's division offices here, was improving today in Graham Hospital after being taken there

Saturday night for treatment.

Mrs. John Torres, 20, was recovering from severe burns on her hands and body. She suffered the painful burns last Friday night when a stove exploded Mrs. Grady Laws, Cisco school

teacher, was taken to an Abilene hospital for treatment by specialists after being in the local hos-Fred Pool, Abilene drilling contractor, was released from the Coaches Lewis and Mosley are hospital Monday after several

A daughter was born Monday

days' treatment. Miss Kay Wil-







DEATH OF A LIGHTHOUSE-Because it leaned perilously on a ledge, the 94-year-old Bishop and Clerks Lighthouse off Point Gammon, near Hyannisport, Mass., was condemned. Three photos show the structure before, left, during, center, and after the dynamiting which leveled it.

1ST. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C

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## WHO PAYS THE DOCTOR?

Once again, Americans have shown they prefer to work out their own problems in their own way.

This time it's the cost of medical care.

The July-September issue of American Economic Security, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, notes that more than 85,000,000 Americans had insured themselves against hospital bills in 1951. That's well over half the population.

Many more also have insured themselves against medical and surgical bills, while 39,702,000 or nearly two thirds of all employed civilians, are protected against loss of pay due to accident or sickness

These figures do not include military service people and their dependents, veterans or persons covered by workmen's compen- There's an old nursery rhyme sation, all of whom are protected about Wynken, Blynken, and to varying extent against medi- Nod. This is a new bedtime

Even more remarkable than the "nod" or sleep. great number of persons volun- You know what makes a feltarily protected, the Chamber be- low wink when he spots a pretty lieves, is the swift growth of girl, but what happens while he's voluntary health insurance in winking?

untary health insurance deserved of rest between winks. a fair trial, first.

significant. They became even den loud noise; sudden light; or more so when compared with the an unexpected, threatening obhealth insurance statistics of 1940, ject coming close to the eye or Americans insured against hos- itself.

pital expense in 1951, compares The second kind of blinking is with 12,312,000 in 1940. That's more commonly seen; it occurs a growth of nearly 700 per cent frequently during waking hours

535,000 in 1951, an increase of with intervals ranging from about 1300 per cent over the total of two to ten seconds. However, if

has risen from 3,000,000 in 1940 change. Excitement, for example, to 27,723,000 in 1951, or almost steps up the rate of blinking. 900 per cent. This last is the A human infant does not blink newest but fastest growing type regularly until he is several gical insurance.

who is going to pay for it.

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story of winkin', blinkin', and

just a little more than ten years. Winking, of course, is volun-Before World War II, there tary; it's really a forced closing was a "great debate" about the of the lids for just a moment. cost of medical care. Many be- Many persons have learned to lieved that only a compulsory, wink. Others may be able to government-regulated insurance wink one eye but not the other, system could solve the problem, and not everyone can learn to Others, including most doctors, wink only one eye at a time. were afraid of "state medicine," Winking can be repeated fairly as the compulsory insurance plan often, but it seems to call for was called. They thought vol- at least three-tenths of a second

Blinking is of two kinds. The That's why the new figures are first is automatic from a sud-For example, the 85,000,000 touching the lashes, lids, or eye

without any apparent cause. Each Surgical insurance covered 65,- person has his own blink rate, the surroundings or mental state Insurance against medical bills change, the blink rate will also

of health insurance. It provides months old, and yet the surface benefits toward payment of doc- of the eyes does not dry out. tors' bills not included in sur- Further more, it has been noted that blind persons have a con-All of this means not only bet- stant rate of blinking, and even ter medical care for more peo- persons with normal vision blink ple, but a lot less worry about in the dark. Several possible reasons can be given for blink-It also means, the Chamber ing, among them: (1) to rest points out, that no one can predict the retina (the inner layer of the limits of voluntary insurance the eyeball which receives sight in protecting our citizens against pictures), (2) to rest the eye the cost of medical and hospital muscles, (3) to keep the cornea (the tough, clear covering of the front of the eyeball) moist and free of debris, and (4) to aid

in the drainage of tears. As for sleep, the closing of the lids is not simply a relaxation of the muscles that keep the eyes open. Shutting the eyes in sleep protects the sight organ from injury and drying. During sleep the eyes turn upwards and the blinking reflex stops.

Voluntary closing of the eyelids is part of the ritual of going to the "Land of Nod."

"Stonewall" Jackson, the Confederate general, was accidentlly killed by his own men in the bat tle of Chancellorsville, in 1863.

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PARIS IN THE RAIN-A doorman of a hotel in Paris is waiting to hail a taxi as chilling rains come down over the French capital. Vacationers, back from the sunny Riviera beaches, were greeted by a week of cold rain as Autumn took the city over and shrouded it in damp gloom for a few days

## Lamps Aid Winter Sun in Growing Window Garden



Winter gardening methods have can be kept close to the glass, been greatly improved by research in the effectiveness of artificial stable, and usually much cooler light on plant growth. It is possible than in the center of the room. An for any one to have flowering ideal temperature for flowering plants in the house, even though a plants would be 60 degrees, with sunny window is not available.

By using a photographic light photographers now possess, you can check the light from your best win-

to develop the flowers of bulbs, such as tulips, daffodils, Paper White narcissi, lily of the valley and amaryllis. To measure the light that falls on the place where your plants can be kept, lay two sheets of white paper flat, one above the other. Hold a Weston light meter six inches above the paper, being careful not to cast a shadow. Multiply the meter reading by four and you will have approximately the foot-candles of light available to your plants.

The bulbs take less light than other flowering pot plants, which need about 500 foot candles each 12 hours, and should not be attempted except in a south window, which enjoys direct sunlight or a large east, west or north window which receives the full reflected light of the sky.

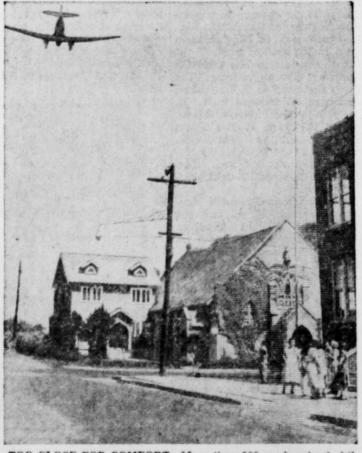
south enjoy an advantage. Plants be done at small expense

humidity of 60-70 but most of the subjects which amateurs grow are meter, which nearly all amateur tolerant of a considerable range. When the average temperature rises much higher than 70 degrees dow to see whether the daylight is during the day and 65 at night, soft adequate for the plants you wish to growth, with weak stems, is likely.

Never allow plants to stand on a An intensity of 50 foot candles radiator, or near one. for twelve hours a day is sufficient to develop the flowers of bulbs

factor affecting plants. The old fashioned method of soaking the soil with water, then allowing it to dry out, is still the best one. As the soil dries, air enters, insuring the roots necessary oxygen. When methods of automatic watering are used, there may be danger of keeping the soil saturated, so that air is excluded.

If a large pan can be provided holding two or three inches of sand, pots can stand on this sand; and if water is kept standing just below the bottom of the pot, moisture will be taken up by the pot as needed. Another way is to insert in the pot, through the drainage hole at the bottom, a wick of fibre glass, or a piece of clothes line. If the top of the wick is imbedded in the Temperature is important in soil, and the bottom drops into a growing indoor flowers, next to pan of water, the soil will be kept light. There is more trouble from moist without saturation. To arhigh temperatures than from low. range either of sheep devices re-Here windows which do not face quires some ingenuity, but it can



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT-More than 300 grade-school children of Moonachie, N. J., had an extended Summer vacation when their parents protested the low-flying planes coming in and out of a nearby airport. The photo shows a plane at low level over the small town, and the school is shown at the right,

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## SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## JOY Circle Meeting Is Held On Monday

Cisco Baptist Church met Mon- by, Mrs. Callie Shields, Mrs day, October 6, in the home of Florence White and Mrs. Chick Mrs. F. C. Bradley, Jr., for their Marcontell. regular meeting.

Mrs. Roy Little opened the meeting with prayer and led the Tea Opens Season Of devotional. Mrs. Little was also in charge of the Bible study. The Garden Club Monday meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. J. E. Hodnett.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. R. L. Bailey, Mrs. Althea Lipsey, Mrs. M. B. Payne, day, October 6. Mrs. Marie Woolover, Mrs. R.

## Mrs. White Hostess For Circle Meeting

tess in her home Monday for Chapman. Other arrangements the Josephine Holmes Circle of about the room were arranged by the East Cisco Baptist Church Mrs. Rudolph Kamon. Refreshwhen they met for their regular ments were spiced tea, yellow meeting and for Bible study.

Mrs. Lois Holder presided over the meeting which was opened held on the plans for the year.

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by Mrs. Callie Shields. Those present were Mrs. Lois Holder, Mrs. Emma Mosley, Mrs. The JOY Circle of the East Lillie Hightower, Mrs. Lucy Bus-

The Cisco Garden Club opened its fall season with a tea at the Federated Club House on Mon-

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. E. McCord, Mrs. Maud Lisenbee, Mrs. Roy Little, Mrs. F. C. Bradley, Jr., Mrs. I. E. Hodnett and Mrs. Carl Lamb, second vice president; Mrs. Marie McCormick.

W. C. Hogue, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Lamb, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Spears, secretary; Mrs. C. S. Surles, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Lankford, Etta Judia. treasurer of City Federation.

The tea table was laid with a cut work cloth and held an arrangement of orchid and yellow Mrs. Florence White was hos- flowers arranged by Mrs. Ray and white mints, and cookies.

A round table discussion was of the Bible study after which given: November, Mrs. Will Lake short business meeting the meetof Fort Worth, co-ordinator of ing closed with prayer by Mrs. Bothenical Gardens and garden W. L. Lewis. correspondant for the Fort Worth Star Telegram will speak on Gar-Coats, Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. J dens; December, Mrs. Carter of O. Warren, Mrs. J. E. Shirley, Abilene will speak on Rose Gar- Mrs. O. A. Hughes, Mrs. J. E. dens; February, Mr. Westcourt of Whisenant, and Mrs. B. F. Denton, an authority on land- Thomas. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden py; and in April Mrs. Guy Rogers the weekend in Cisco with her phleem and aid nature to soothe and the control of the contr will speak on Iris Gardens.

It was announced that the garden show would be held in April and members were urged to start preparing for the show.

## Mrs. Clem Neuhaus Is Honored At Party

Mrs. Clem Neuhaus, who is leaving soon to join her husband in California, was surprised with a farewell party Sunday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander with Mrs. Margaret Zander as hostess.

The evening was spent playing bunco and refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wende and children, Anita Stroebel, Nancy Stroebel, Wayne Fricke, Edward and Shirley Miller, Keith Loomans, Fred Ziehr, Harold Reich, Emma and Ella Huber, Joe D. Ziehr, Kathleen Ziehr, Richard Lenz, Jerry Rubin, Carl, and Edna Ziehr, Paul, Stephen, Martha, Frances, and Ruth Lanham, Gloria Wooten, Margaret Zander, and the honoree, Mrs. Clem Neuhaus.

## **Party Decorations Is** Theme Of HD Program

A lesson on party decorations and favors was given at the regular meeting of the Lake Cisco Home Demonstration Club Monday at the home of Mrs. A. E.

McNeely.
Mrs. Ellen Justice presided during the business session and

roll call was answered with a quality of a host or charming Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. W.

Mrs. Justice gave a report on the 4-H and FFA girls attending the fair Saturday and plans were the meeting closed with prayer made for the Club Achievement Day to be held in Cisco October

> The meeting was then turned to Mrs. Ione Fewell who gave the lesson on party decorations and

sisted by Mrs. Etta Judia, served a salad plate to Mrs. Ellen Justice, Mrs. I. D. Reynolds, Pam Reynolds, Mrs. Anna Rendall, Judy Rendall, Mrs. W. Z. Latch, Mrs. Ione Fewell, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. Roy Killingsworth, Mrs. Jimmie Lee and Tommy Mrs. Lillian Hansen, Mrs. Alice Gorr, Mrs. Faye Gardenhire, Mrs. Minnie Baum, Mrs. C. E. Ditmore, Mrs. Elizabeth Ball, and a guest, Mrs. Barbara Allen.

The next meeting will be held October 20 in the home of Mrs

## Blanche Grove Circle Has Meeting Monday

The Blanche Grove Circle of the East Cisco Baptist Church | met Monday in the educational building of the church for Bible study with Mrs. A. A. Coats in

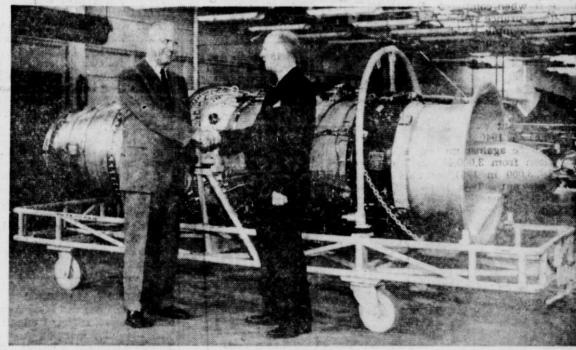
Mrs. J. O. Warren led in openwith prayer by Mrs. Lucy Busby. The year book was discussed and ing prayer. Mrs. Coats taught Mrs. Emma Mosely was in charge the following programs were the Bible lesson and after a

the world's best authority on Iris parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fer-



HE BROUGHT IT BACK-In Yonkers, N. Y., 15-year-old Brian Jordan has reconstructed a replica of ancient Rome in his backyard. The arena, top photo, is complete with lion pits, tile seats and gladiators, with a statue of the Roman god, Janus, looking down. Below, Brian is shown with Nero's palace. The young architect spent five months on the miniature project.

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Mrs. Clara Gillen of New Mexico spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. M. E. Goldberg and Mr. Keller, Rose Mary Berry, Mary and Mrs. Charles Sandler.

Keller, Rose Mary Berry, Mary Out of 67 apprentice training meet the program.'

visited other points of interest. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Kenneth Bidgood of Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster of Ft. Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce over the

Mrs. D. L. Isbell is a patient in the Harris Hospital and will undergo surgery Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Kenneth Bidgood of Austin has returned to her home after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Kleiner.

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## Courthouse-

From page one pers, divorce.

Hall Walker v. H. R. Hicks, et al, foreclosure of vendor's lien. Orders & Judgments

The following orders and udgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: State of Texas v. Harold Dean Nichols, Special charge No. 1. J. E. Connally, et al v. C. J. Wearet al, judgment.

J. E. Connally, et al v. C. J. Wear, et al, order. J. E. Connally, et al v. Lee H.

Gilbert, et al, order. J. E. Connally, et al v. Lee H. Gilbert, et al, judgment.

orie Harvey Neill, et al v. W. C. Kimbrough, order. Anna Marsh v. R. E. Marsh,

## INJURED IN ACCIDENT

E. T. Thomas and Mart Agnew, both of Cisco, suffered minor injuries Monday morning in an automobile accident in Dallas. They returned home Monday night after receiving treatment for cuts and bruises

## SCOUT BOARD TO MEET

Mrs. Ann Choate, president of he local Girl Scout Association Board, has announced a meeting of the board at her home, W. 4th at Front St., at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. All members were urged to attend

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Barbara Bassett, Kay Pelfrey, and lective Service headquarters since Full particulars about the pro-Mrs. John Kleiner has return- Lorilei Lipsey attended the Fair the program began in July, union gram may be obtained from the

> the county and their sponsors in carpenters, plumbers and pipe- bor, 522 Fidelity Building, Dal-Eastland and took a chartered bus fitters, printers, bricklayers, tile las; and from field representatives to the fair grounds. Janet Rogers setters, stonemasons, painters, of the Bureau of Apprenticeship Desdemonia, niece of Mrs. J. plasterers, decorators, paperhang- at Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi, Yardley of Cisco, was chosen ers, railway, electrical, and sheet Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, El to appear on the Murray Cox metal workers, among others. Paso, Fort Worth, Longview, San "We are receiving apprentice Antonio, and Waco.

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"It is not mandatory on local ever, boards have been urged to defer any registrants who fully Out of 67 apprentice training meet the requirements of the

ed from a two weeks visit in Col- in Dallas Saturday. The girls labor is participating in 52 of State Director of Selective Servorado where she visited Mrs. with the sponsors, Miss Daniels, them, the state draft director ice, 304 East 5th Street, Austin, Charles Kleiner in Boulder and Mrs. R. L. revealed. Justice joined the 4-H boys of Programs approved involve prenticeship, Department of La-

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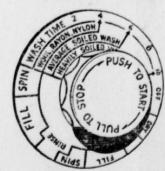
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