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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

THE CISCO COMMUNITY est has just about exactly \$7,-00 in funds collected in the curent drive, and that is a right air sum of anybody's money. The hest needs antother \$700 to ful- subscribe the budget needs of

ne ten charitable and characteruilding agencies that make up chest.

If you have not made a conibution, it will be easy for you figure out what your personal nare of it should be. You can en send your check to Treasurr Robert White at the First Naal Bank

The successful drive - and hing points to a highly sucsful drive - means that for a all year you will be free of fiial drives. It means that evagency that is a vital part of e city will have a full working

It's a mighty good omen when city puts its shoulder to the neel and puts over a project as rge as the community chest.

WENT OVER TO Ranger on n Friday night to see the footgame. And it was a right ood game, indeed. The Loboes ave a very good account of nemselves . . . Ranger crowned neir football queen just before The Lobo Band kickoff . ged a fine half-time show with ic and lights. They turned C. Jones, Rachel Haynes and Vithe stadium lights and the and members had miner's lamps n their hats. It was classy he Ranger band sounded good, It is directed this year by a ative of Cisco, Mr. Fred Steffey . . It was the fastest football me we've seen this season. It

as over by 9:40 p. m. and we ere home in bed by 10:30 p.

I. RAN INTO MR. Robert Jackn, the Baylor freshman grid layer who was a Lobo last year. le was up for the game . . . Robrt reports that he notices conlerable difference between high chool and college football and tudies. He's a defensive halfick and has played almost ev-

City Federation Has Many Items In Art Exhibit

The City Federation of Clubs observed American Art week with an exhibit of the different phases of art in the windows of Glenn Furniture Co. during the past week. The committee making the ar-

rangements for the exhibit was: Mmes. Charles C. Jones, Rex Moore, F. J. Borman, and J. M. Flournoy. Mrs. Rex Moore and Mrs. F. J. Borman, assisted by Mrs. Fleming Waters, Mrs. N. A.

Brown and Mrs. John Shertzer, arranged the display. The following people took part in the display: Pictures: Mmes Fleming Waters,

Vivian Yardley, Charles Robarts, Willard White, J. M. Flournoy, Jane Parks, Marrianna McClesky Misses: Diana Waters and Louella Downie and Mac Bean. Wood Work: Rufus Merket.

Hand Painted China: Mmes. A . Olson, Shaw, John Spier, Rex Moore, J. V. Heyser, Sr., and Charles Robarts. Old Books: Mrs. R. C. McCar

Cut Glass: Mrs. V. C. Overall. Old Silver: Mrs. C. C. Jones. Brass from Germany: Mmes. Bruce Sitton and Jerry Sitton. Ceramics: Mrs. H. H. Tompkins and Mrs. S. H. Nance. Cut Work: Mrs. Eugene Lank Quilts and Afghans: Mmes: John Shertzer, F. J. Borman, C.

na Mims. French Hand Work: Mrs. Geo. Ruppert. Cisco Hobby Club: Display of

Figurines, pictures, Aluminum trays, copper planter, bill folds and leather belts, pillow cases and towels. Antiques: Mrs. Gladys Berry,

display from India, Japan and England: Miss Louise Snoddy, Mrs. N. A. Brown, display from Mexico, China, Germany and Ja-

Flowers: Mrs. Kamon and Mrs. N. A. Brown. The Federation expressed its thanks to Mr. Glenn and his employees for their cooperation.

Boys Scouts Receive Eagle Awards JOE WAYNE FARROW **BOBBY WOOLSEY** Joe Wayne Farrow and Bobby Woolsey, freshmen students at Cis-

co High School, were presented the coveted Eagle award at a Boy Scout Court of Honor here last Tuesday night. Only 35 Eagle certificates have been issued to members of Troop 101 since it was organized in 1927. Joe Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrow, and Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woolsey.

ENROLLMENT OF BLOOD DONORS WILL BE STARTED THIS WEEK

Residents of the Cisco area will - Miss Louise Snoddy; Music be given an opportunity this week Study Club - Mrs. C. E. Paul; Word Home Demonstration Club B. Brooks, Beaumont; Martin Dies to sign donor cards to give blood - Mrs. D. Ball; and, American when the Bloodmobile Unit visits Legion Auxiliary - Mrs. Beatrice here on Monday, Nov. 24, Mrs. Guthrie.

W. W. Wallace, chairman reported Saturday.

The donor cards will be avail- | Ward Will Speak At able at the Chamber of Com-1 **Brotherhood Meeting** merce offices and committee rep-

resenting the various churches Rev. H. M. Ward, pastor of the and civic groups will have them. First Baptist Church, will be the Those who will work in the churches were named as follows: speaker at the Cisco Associational First Methodist - Mrs. Durwood meeting of the Baptist Brother-Morris and C. D. Gorr; Wesley hood to be held Monday evening Methodist — Mrs. Bob Sanders and Mrs. C. C. Cooper; First Bapat the East Cisco Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock. Lloyd Clem of tist - Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire and Ranger, Associational president, Chamber, will preside. M. F. Underwood; East Cisco will be present for the meeting. Baptist - Mrs. I. E. Hodnett. An invitation has been extended First Presbyterian - Mrs. W. to all men in Cisco and other D. Price; Altar Society - Mrs. towns in the association to attend Gene Abbott; Grace Lutheran -

the meeting. Mrs. R. H. Dunning; Pentecostal



Horace Walker Pays \$17,000 To **County To Settle Tax Troubles**

National Issues To Be Discussed At WTCC Meeting

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8.-Twelve members of the House of Represponsors announced Saturday.

This program, described as a counties when it was inaugurated banks in five counties covered by last year. Its sponsors are the the association were present for West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the East Texas Chamber of cattlemen and others. The bank Commerce and the Fort Worth ers post a reward for the arrest Chamber of Commerce. The pub- and conviction of cattle thieves. ic is invited

Representatives who have announced they will sit on the panel to answer the voters' questions included T. C. Fambro, Strawn are Omar Burleson, Anson; Jack first vice president; Sutton Crofts congressman-at-large, Orange; John Dowdy, Athens; O. C. Fisher, San Angelo; Brady Gentry, Tyler; Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls

Wingate Lucas, Grapevine; W. R. Poage, Waco; Ken Regan, Midland; Olin E. Teague, College Station; and J. Frank Wilson, Dal-

Gossett of Dallas, former Ed ongressman, will be the modera-or, R. B. Anderson of Vernon Students At H-SU R. B. Anderson of Vernon tor. will deliver the keynote address to preface the question-and-answer session. Berl E. Godfrey, president of the Fort Worth

The program will begin at 2 p. m. in the Texas hotel ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hayes will spend Armistice Day in Ballinger.

Two plays drove to the Ranger

Lloyd kicked to Ranger and

WEST TEXAS RANCHERS REPORT **ON WORK, NAME NEW OFFICERS**

The West Texas Ranchers Asso- | liams and Douglas Fry; Eastland ciation, formed a year ago for the purpose of protecting the Waverly Massengale, Palo Pinto; sentatives have accepted invita- member's livestock from thieves, Dr. R. L. Rogers; Stephens tions to discuss national political investigated some 30 theft cases Robert Jackson, Cecil Brown and issues with people of the state in and obtained several convictions George Thorpe; and, Shackel- \$17,000 and six criminal cases and the second annual Texas Congres- during its first year, the member- ford - F. R. Raymond, Floyd one civil suit have been dismissed, sional Forum here Nov. 21, its ship was told Thursday night at a Hamilton and Fred Wylie.

semi-annual meeting in Eastland. The membership has increased and secretary's reports, the pronodern version of the old-time to 150 since the organization was gram featured a motion picture Town Hall meeting, drew nearly started, the secretary's report by Murray Cox, Dallas radio sta-,000 persons from more than 50 showed. Representatives of 13 tion farm editor.

the meeting, along with some 300

Kimmell of Cisco as their president. Other new officers named Cisco, second vice president: Harold Durham, Eastland, treasurer, and Robert H. Donovan, Cisco secretary

Directors were named in the five counties as follows: Callahan - R. O. Nichols, R. D. Wil-

- Skeet Fambro, Jack Baker, In addition to the president's Saturday.

of the troop and recently a troop

committeman. Awards were pre-

sented to the scouts by Scoutmas-

ter J. V. Heyser, Jr., and Owen

King, a troop leader, and by

Deen and Charles Graham.

Awards Given To Boy Scouts At The association re-elected Sam

Court Of Honor Two Cisco boys were presented Eagle awards and several others won awards and advancement in rank at a Court of Honor last Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church for Troop 101.

The Court of Honor program was presided over by Ernest Hittson for many years a scoutmaster

Ten Ciscoans Are For Fall Session

ABILENE, Nov. 8 .- Ten per sons from Cisco are among the Waters and Robert Fletcher, sec-1450 students enrolled this fall ond class: Bobby Beal, first class; at Hardin-Simmons University. Ace Lucus and Jim Branton, star They are Patsy Ruth Agnew, James Durward Smith, Tom B. Smith, H. V. O'Brien, Barbara Eagle award. Ann McCauley, Franklin Leach,

Patsy Ann Gardenhire, Patricia Ann Grist, Nada Rue Wagley, and Gibbons by Executive Brantley to the settlement and the state Sherman Henry Ervin. Reserve Officers'

Six Indictments Are Dismissed As **County Approves**

Horace Walker, former county delinquent tax attorney, has settled his troubles in Eastland County with a cash payment of according to information here

The settlement came during the second trial of Walker on embezzlement charges growing out of his Eastland County tax work. The trial had opened Wednesday in Stephens County's 90th District Court and the settlement was reached Friday afternoon. The trial was halted and jurors and witnesses dismissed after the agreement was reached.

The trial was recesed at 10:30 a m. Friday when the county agreed to accept a cash settlement. Walker and his attorneys went to Dallas for the money while the Eastland County Commissioner's Court met in special session at Eastland to take appropriate ac-

The court passed the following resolution: "There is a genuine dispute over the exact amount involved and said sum of \$17,000 appears to be a reasonable offer. The sum of \$17,000 is hereby accepted in full and final satisfac-Committeemen Ted Waters, J. R. Walker and his bonding comtion of all claims against Horace

pany. Awards presented included: Joe Records showed that County Wayne Farrow and Bobby Wool-Judge John Hart voted against sey, Eagle certificates; Buddy the resolution.

Walker returned to Breckenridge late Thursday and turned over to the county a cashier's awards; and, Buddy Deen and check for \$17,000. The legal pro-Blair Paul, bronz palms above ceedings then were taken to dismiss the indictments. It was un-

The program included the derstood that the state attorney showing of a film on Camp Billy general's department also agreed Hudson of the north district area will receive a small amount of Training office at Brownwood. Refresh- the money.

The department . . . He reports Public Auction ry down in his team's defenor, is doing nicely in school and ootball.

JUST ENJOYED reading about sarnhill of Route 2, Cisco, let us ook over some letters they rernhill of the U.S. Navy air-

One letter described condiions and sights he found in Norvay. Rain fell on three or four will be sold by the piece. Many

is in part as follows: "Visited the King's palace and South Carolina. The items inte famous. Saw the world fa- gun, an iron kettle, and an anjump, Holmenkollen, tique sythe and cradle. are the 1952 winter Olympics oute to Tangiers as he wrote the rake, grist mill, and miscellaneous other items and equipment.

The next letter was from Tans, North Africa. In part, it veral countries. Tangiers is a To Masonic Hospital utiful city with many modern Francis Emmitine Foster, sevbuildings in the new sections, but en-year-old daughter of Mr. and till wrote his parents: "We will Hospital in Dallas on Oct. 29. each Naples, Italy, in five days. Arrived in Gibralter two days years ago by Texas Masons to APTrery pretty and is something I Texas' crippled children at no ex-I'll never forget. I sure tra cost to the patient. or any length of time.' We'll Rite Hospital has treated more

Chief Barnhill expected to reforeign countries he was looking public. vard to the day when he ould be back home.

MEMBERS OF THE Cisco Leext Thursday night. The party vill end up with a hot-dog feed,

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RE AND THEFT PROTECTION Per Day For Safety Deposit Box . NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C.

Sale Is Planned

A public auction sale will b me rain. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. held Thursday, Nov. 13, to settle the estate of Mrs. S. E. Shook at the old home place five miles ved from their son, Chief J. C. north and four miles west of Rising Star, according to an anraft carrier, the USS Salerno nouncement Saturday. The sale

will begin at 1 p. m. Items in the sale will include four rooms of furniture, which lays he was there. The letter of the items are antiques, hav-ing been brought by the Shook

family to Texas in 1905 from er. It is very old and and utensils, a double-barrel shot-Farm machinery to be sold ind." His ship was en cludes planters, a mower, hay

"Tangiers is an interna- Cisco Girl Admitted

he old section is quite medevial." Mrs. B. E. Foster of Cisco, was A few days later Chief Barn- admitted to the Scottish Rite The hospital was founded 27 go. The Rock of Gibralter is provide the best treatment for yould hate to be stationed there | Since that time, the Scottish

op at Cannes, France, en route than 15,000 children in the wards o Naples and then go to Athens, and 68,000 clinical patients. An and theraputic technicians proain in the European sea coun- vides the treatment, both surgi-

BACK FROM VACATION

Mayor G. C. Rosenthal, who from Louisiana. Her condition was not regarded as serious.

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Bill Kendall; Episcopal - Mrs. SALE FOR LOBO CAGE GAMES Lewis Starr; First Christian -Bill Huffman; and, Mission

Church - Mrs. Herman Reimer. Monday for basketball games to the Lobo schedule will include quired to take the basic course Those who will work with the be played during the 1952-53 sea-son by the Cisco High School Hamilton, Cross Plains, and other gram. Advanced training also is civic clubs include: Lions Club Dr. J. H. Denton; Rotary Club Tom Wilson and Haywood son by the Cisco High School schools. Cabaness; National Guard -

Loboes, Coach Buck Overall an- The Lobo team is expected to Capt. Frank Sayre; American nounced Saturday. The tickets be one of the strongest in the W. H. Ervin, is a member of the Legion - W. J. Foxworth. will be good for all regular sea- district, Seven lettermen will be Ministerial Council. Miss Wag-Twentieth Century Club son games. Mrs. John Shertzer; Industrial The tickets, which will cost Jimmy Webb, H. L. Youngblood, Virgil Wagley, is a member of the

Arts Club - Mrs. Raby Miller; \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, Bobby Black, Irv Brunkenhoefer, Cowgirl Band, Future Teachers of Garden Club -- Mrs. Don Choate; will be sold by members of the George Callerman, C. W. Keller Delphian Club - Mrs. Fleming squad and by the parents of the and Bob Lloyd. Several squad- Symbolic Band. Waters; Child Study Club — Mrs. players, Mr. Overall said. The men and a number of freshmen Ruth Pitzer; Delta Kappa Gamma season opens on December 2. will be out for the team.

tened to his band serenade him front of the palace during a izzling rain. Visited the natio-thester. It is very old and Dropping Conference Opener

The Cisco High School Loboes, | Quarterback Gerald Bagwell took | the Ranger 25. On fourth down, playing one of their best games to the air and two passes to Chico Hargrave intercepted Gallagher's, Smith. He is a graduate student, adopted their son, 9-months old Sparks also received expense of the season, held their own Mendoza carried to the Lobo 11. pass on the Bulldog 20.

against the stronger Ranger High Bagwell then hit the big end for Bulldogs in all but the third a touchdown. quarter Friday night as they lost The second period was played hard for a loss and he fumbled.

a 28-to-14 conference opener at on even terms with Cisco making Brunkenhoefer recovering on the one first down and Ranger two. Ranger 19. Brunkenhoefer hit Ranger.

As the third quarter opened, center for two yards, and Gal- member of the basketball team Two quick third period touchdowns was Ranger's margin of Ranger took the kickoff on their lagher passed to Webb for a Miss Agnew is the daughter of victory when the final gun 33. Cantrell got loose to the touchdown. Gallagher kicked the Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Agnew. She sounded. The Loboes played most Cisco 20, and Williams went off of the game without the services tackle and plunged over the goal goal.

of two of their top offensive line.

backfield men as Bobby Black The Loboes took a kickoff and on the play on the Bulldog 32. wasn't allowed to suit out due Tackle Lee Hill recovered a fum-Brunkenhoefer then exhibited a to an ankle injury and Bob Lloyd ble for Ranger on the Cisco 23. suffered a neck injury early in Cantrell and Williams drove to the game and spent most of the the 10, and on last down, Cannight on the bench.

trell circled for a touchdown. The Lobo defensive line was the The Loboes took another kickstar of the Lobo game, and Jim off and Quarterback Boy Galla-

expert staff of doctors, nurses Reynolds and Irv Brunkenhoefer gher took to the air. He hit Bill it back to the 50. Mosley then vestments to be held at Camp Smith for three yards and Jim intercepted one of Bagwell's passstood out in defensive play. Ranger's bigger players showed Webb for a first down on the es and raced 48 yards to the Ran- 10-14. ry until the middle of December. And like all U. S. service men in public contributions from the general tory. It was a clean, fast game Smith for eight yards and the of bounds. Time ran out before

from the beginning. The half- Loboes drew a 15-yard penalty, the Loboes could take advantage time score was 7-to-0 in favor forcing them to punt to Ranger's of the break.

of the Bulldogs. 48-yard line.

The Bulldog tally came in the Opening the fourth period, Baghas been vacationing in Louisiana first period. The Loboes took well passed to Mendoza on the Cisco m Post are going to initiate for several days, returned home the opening kickoff and Brun- Cisco 30, and then passed to End recruits at their meeting early Saturday. Mrs. Rosenthal kenhoefer, whose punting was one Bill Brazda for a touchdown, the 83 remained in Fort Worth after she of the game's features, had to final Ranger tally. Bagwell became ill on the return trip kick after Cisco failed to make kicked all four points after touch- 5

a second first down. Ranger down. went to work on their 31 yard Cisco went to work then. After 6 for 31 punts — av. 2 for 31 to work. line. Three plays carried to the making a first down, the Loboes 1 for 15 penalties-yards 4 for 40 42, and three more line bucks had to punt and Sonny McCrea moved to the Cisco 45. Bulldog recovered a Ranger fumble on 3 opponents fumbles recovered 2

Corps courses are being offered ments were served to some 50 at Hardin-Simmons this year for Scouts and guests. the first time. Freshman and

Season tickets will go on sale | In addition to conference games sophomore male students are re- by the First Presbyterian Church turned in. Walker hired a firm zed in 1927.

offered.

Ervin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D'Spain Accepts Work In Alaska back for the team, including ley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D'Spain, former stu-

America, Library Staff, and the dent at Cisco Junior College and a federal indictment against Walaccepted employment as a teach- for lack of evidence. Miss Grist, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Grist, is a senior. er in Alaska and will move his One observer said that the liti-Miss Gardenhire is the daughter family there next June 1, he re- gation over some two years has of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Garden- ported here Saturday. hire. Leach, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Leach, is a member Michael Anthony, were here vis- spent \$27,500 in attorney's fees of the Science Club. Miss Mc- iting his grandparents, Mr. and plus losing 30 months of possible Cauley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. D'Spain, for the week work Mrs. R. W. McCauley. She is a end. They were accompanied by

freshman. Miss Katie Koeteeuw of Denver, O'Brien is the son of Mrs. H. Colo., and Ken Anderson, Lub- sum of \$5,000 was paid to Frank V. O'Brien. Tom Smith is the bock.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Spain recently son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. and is a member of Pi Gammai Michael Anthony. He came to Mu, honorary social science frat- them from Ireland and Mrs. D'- out of the county. In addition, 31. Bill Miller hit Cantrell ernity, and Alpha Chi, honorary Spain met a plane in New York the county had to pa

City to take the baby. He has acscholastic fraternity. Durward Smith, the son of Mr. cepted a teaching job in Fairand Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, is a banks, Alaska.

is a junior.

To Close Nov. 11

Most Cisco stores and offices will be closed all day Tuesday in "Toward Understanding The Biobservance of the Armistice Day ble." Following the lesson, cirnoliday, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Lucille Huffmyer, secretary-manager of the Merchants Credit Association.

November 11 was one of the Most grocery stores, drygoods recently. stores, dress shops, supply stores,

professional offices' and other main open, it was reported. for the holiday, school officials Lomax.

reported. He

neet Wednesday morning at 9:30 G. Damron. o'clock in the club house. All members were urged to be pres-

A state audit had showed that some \$101,000 in county delin-Troop .101 has been sponsored quent tax funds had not been continuously since it was organi- of certified public accountants to audit the books, and their audit had estimated the shortage at around \$10,000. Walker already had paid the county \$3,000, bringin the settlement total to \$20,000 Couny Attorney J. M. Nuessle told The Press "this seems the best deal for the county." It was understood unofficially that now a senior at Texas Tech, has ker probably will be dismissed

"cost Walker plenty." This Mr. and Mrs. D'Spain and son, source estimated that Walker has

> The Walker case had also been costly to Eastland County. The Sparks, Eastland attorney, as a special prosecutor in the case. money when his work took him the county had to pay for the

WSCS SETS MEETING

An important meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will be held at the church Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. A brief business meeting will be conducted after which Mrs. Leslie Sevmour will continue the Bible study course cles will meet briefly and refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mancill of days selected by the holiday com- Dallas were visitors in the home mittee for observance by closing. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mancill

Mrs. Onard Kimbrough, and places of business will observe Mrs. Onice Warden of Ranger and the holiday. Drug stores will re- Mrs. Ernest Kimbrough of Cross Plains, were recent visitors in the All Cisco schools will turn out home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Damron of Dalhart are visiting in the home The Music Study Club will of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. E.

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Ranger first downs yards gained rushing passes attempted passes completed

fumbles

Andy Mosley recovered a kickoff McCracken To Attend School For Bankers neat bit of broken field running

in racing 32 yards for a touchdown. Gallagher again convert- tional Bank in Cisco, will be one of 50 Texas bankers in attend-Ranger took the kickoff and ran ance at the Texas School of In-

Mr. McCracken expected to

for a week

OUT OF HOSPITAL

was expected to remain at home CLUB PLANS MEETING

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James P. McCracken, executive vice-president of the First Na-

Carter, Fort Worth, November

leave Sunday and will be away

City Secretary Hal Lavery was released from an Eastland hospi-

133 dergoing treatment for an eye

for a few days before returning

tal Saturday afternoon after un-

13 infection for several days.

Most Businesses



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CIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



MISS BETTY ROWE WILCOX

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, Jr., announce the engagement and apoaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Rowe, to William C. uss, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Quincey Russ of South Norfolk, Virginia. judged by Harry Schaefer, and e wedding is scheduled to take place in the University Baptist hurch at Fort Worth in December.

Miss Wiłcox is a senior student at T. C. U. and is majoring in ice. Mr. Russ is a graduate of Columbia, South Carolina, Bible ollege and is now a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological eminary in Fort Worth.



Teachers Take Part In Abilene Meeting

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was one of the hostess chapters at a meeting held Saturday, November 8, in Abilene at which time Dr. Edna McGuire Boyd of Greencastle, Indiana, was conductor. Other chapters participating in the meet ing were Beta Chi of Knox City, Alpha Beta of San Angelo, Gamma Tau of Sweetwater, Delta Alpha of Coleman, and Mu of Abilene

The morning conference on the National Legislative Program was held at the Radford Student Life Center at McMurray College, and the luncheon was in the dining room of South Junior High School in Abilene

Dr. Boyd is a historian of note, being the author of eight teenage history texts for the Mac-Millan Company and has collaborated on three other books, "The Growth of Democracy," "Daniel Boone," and "The Rise of Our Free Nation." She is a charter member of Delta Kappa Gamma in Indiana and has served her state organization as program chairman, recording secretary and president. On the national level she has been program chairman and chairman of the committee on the constitution. At present she is member-at-large on the Administrative Board of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Local Delta Kappa Gamma members attending the meeting Saturday in Abilene were: Beta Upsilon Chapter's president, Miss Louise Snoddy, Miss Ella Andres, Mrs. Eva Laws, Mrs. Ina Stamey Mrs. Cate Crawford, and Mrs. Minnie L. Hill of Cisco and Miss Isadore Grimes of Baird.

Prizes Are Awarded In Painting Contest

Prizes were awarded the winners of the painting contest, sponsored by the Child Study Club, at their regular meeting

held Friday in the club house with Mrs. W. W. Smith as hostess. Winners from the fifth grade were Toni Reeves, winner of the first prize and also the grand prize and Jerry Slaughter and Julia McCanlies, receiving honorable mention. Toni was accompanied to the meeting by her teacher, C. B. Midkiff. Fourth grade winners: Judy Chick, first prize and Ann Kilgore, Patsy Crowder, and Janice Kay Thompson honorable mention. Judy

Mrs. Chick, Mrs. Wright, and her teacher, Mrs. Peters. Third Grade winners: Gerald Donoway, first prize, and Rick Yardley, Richard Donovan, and Kay Blair, onorable me Gera accompanied b yhis aunt, Miss Pearl Donoway. Roll call was answered by Mesdames Betty Odom, Helen Surles, Gene Taylor, Louise Isenhower, Elva Morrison, Ruth Ptizer, Jean Reynolds, Kay Gurney, Bessie Lou Rider, Betty Goss, Mary Leveridge, Marguerite Brown, Jo Latson, Helen Heyser, Alice Cameron and the hostess with names of favorite paintings. Routine business was transacted and the meeting closed in regular form.

MR. AND MRS. BILLY JAMES COUCH

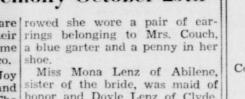
Miss Joy Nell Lenz Becomes Bride Of Mr. Couch In Ceremony October 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Couch are rowed she wore a pair of eart home in Abilene following their rings belonging to Mrs. Couch, marriage October 25 at the home a blue garter and a penny in her of the bride's parents in Cisco. shoe

The bride is the former Joy Nell Lenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lenz of Cisco. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Couch of Levelland. The Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pasor of the Methodist Church in

Eastland, officiated in the double ring ceremony. The couple stood before the fireplace which was decorated

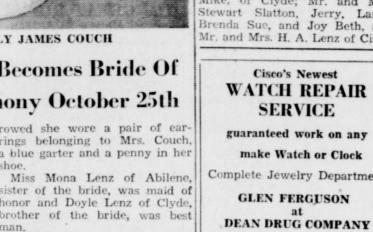
Bible topped with white gladistreamers. For something bor-



A reception was held follow-

with seasonal flowers.

The bride chose an aqua fille dress with black velveteen accessories and carried a white olus showered with white satin



Mrs. Carter Hostess For Business Women

Mrs. Truly Carter was hostess Tuesday for the regular meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Myrtie Anderson, chairnan, presided. Mrs. Berta Carmichael led in opening prayer and Mrs. Felton Underwood gave the Bible lesson on Prayer. Mrs. Carter gave the mission lesson from the study book, "Scattered Abroad," on mission work in Mrs. Irene Hallmark Hawaii. closed the meeting with prayer. Those attending were Mesdames Alma Philpott, O. L. Love, Felton Underwood, Irene Hallmark, Berta Carmichael, Gorum Pollard, Myrtie Anderson, Misses Louise Karkalits and Leaha Estes, and the hostess, Mrs. Carter.

ing the ceremony. Mrs. Marion Barr of Clyde ladled punch and Mrs. Doyle Lenz of Clyde cut the wedding cake.

Those attending the ceremony ere Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Couch of Levelland, Mrs. Lela Nash, Delores Nash, Jean Hopper and Mona Lenz of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barr and Debora, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lenz and Mike, of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Slatton, Jerry, Larry, Brenda Sue, and Joy Beth, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lenz of Cisco

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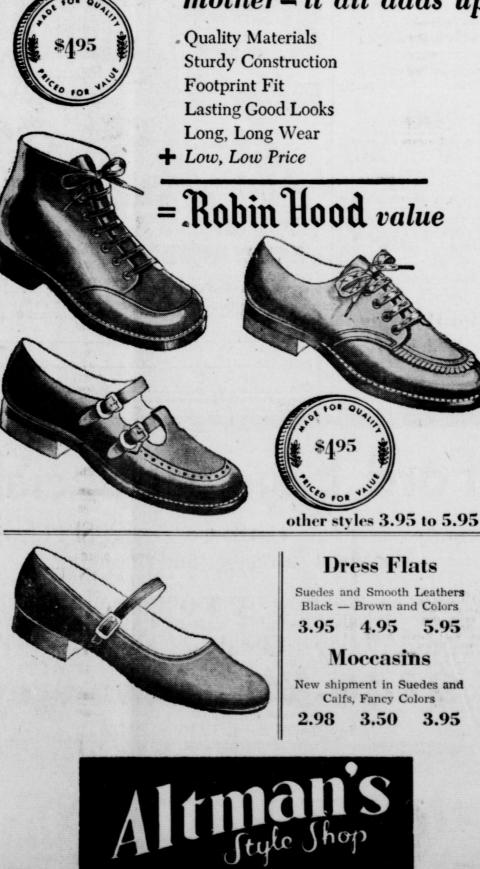
Dorcas Class Gives . **Party For Mrs. Cole**

On Monday evening, November 3, the members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. H. M. Ward for a party in honor of Mrs. C. P. Cole, who with her husband, plans to take an extended vacation through several states, visiting their children. Songs and games were directed by Mrs. Ward and daughter, Mary, after which Mrs. Betty Goss, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, Mrs. Melba Carter, Mrs. Bonnie Burleson, Mrs. Wilma Smith, Mrs. Ima Boles, Mrs. H. M. Ward, and Mrs. Donna Smith wished Mrs. Cole a pleasant trip and welcomed their new teacher, Mrs. H. M. Ward.

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