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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

IDN'T GET TO attend the Community Choir's concert Sunday afternoon on accompany coming to and we're convinced that ed an outstanding pro-Just about everybody seen the past two days roclaimed the choir's conunusually good. The sts are still receiving praise. were Jack Chambliss, the instructor; the Rev. Sidney n. First Christian pastor, and Roswell Raber, local voice

Creation," by Joseph was presented by the This gave Director Robert on and the choir an opporty to prove to the home folks they can handle top quality Our town is fortunate ave such a splendid organizaand a director of Mr. Clinability. A capacity crowd the fine concert.

ANOTHER CISCO man of talbeen busy again. And want to see what he has drop by the First National k and see the unusual Christscene that Mr. Randy Steffen created. It shows an oldur mules. And Santa Claus the driver's seat, cracking

coach has the name "Red Stage Coach" painted across p. As you know, Cisco was ally named Red Gap. The is across the top of the building, and a spot light es it stand out at night. It's able to prove to their kids that very novel decoration for reindeer are real. This through

caused considerable interest Claus parades.

a full page ad for Cisco Saturday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. Corporation regarding a And the storybook reindeer tmas coloring contest. The come from an equally storybook ave children their choice of land - the icy shores of the Artic charge a man except when he's three teams of reindeer simulng the page ad or dropping Ocean in northernmost Alaska. first caught and isn't used to a taneously. Like Santa's "real" gas office to pick up a Every fall Carothers goes up to rope. His 18-head herd is now reindeer, these are well-traveled the contest pages, the north where he dogsleds onto more used to people than people too. And also like Santa's aniwas right brisk at the the snow-covered tundras to are used to them. They parade mals they bring joy and wonder office this morning. scouts report that the

You'll See Santa and His Reindeer In Cisco

This crowd of eager youngsters | miles south to Texas. (and just as eager oldsters) is The Eskimos, fur-clothed people | faces taking what is probably their who know as much about the first peak at real reindeer. They United States as you do, own the reated. It shows an old-are brought from north Alaska herds and sell Carothers his by air by Grady Carothers, choice at \$150 to \$250 a head. But Goldthewaite ranchman, for just the territorial government, which that purpose - to delight Southern folks with real northern fare. over his shoulder at every trans-He's been doing this for the last action to see that all is okay. The five years now and has built up Reindeer cost about \$1,000 per an 18-head herd at his ranch. head by the time they get to Tex-

For five years grateful parents as. Strangely enough, the Texas of skeptical children have been limate is fine with the reindeer. That they are kept in an air-conthe courtesy of Carothers, who ditioned barn and let out to pasnot only brings the animals down | ture only at night when it's rela-YESTERDAY'S edition of The off at Christmastime in Santa to do with it. They are fed an

oatmeal diet which they seem to ng the youngsters. It con- The parade will be in Cisco an like as well as their native food, reindeer moss

A reindeer is not a fierce animal, Carothers says, and won't gather his herd and fly it 6,000 each year on a 10-state itinerary everywhere they go. Junior High Cage Teams Take Part In Two Tourneys

> Basketball teams of Cisco Junior High School have been busy during the past few days as they have played in two tournaments over the weekend and played conference games with Olden teams here Monday night.

The "A" teams, both boys and girls, were entered in the Burkett grade school tournament Friday and Saturday and the "B" teams were entered in the Carbon tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In the Burkett tourney the Cisco girls won the runner-up trophy and three local oys and girls received individual ecognition.

In the Burkett tournament the Midgets lost their opening game to Santa Anna and lost their first consolation match to the Scranton boys who went on to win consolation. Benji Lipsey was named to the all-tournament team and received a gold basketball as an award.

hosts all during the first half. The Carothers first got the idea to import reindeer by paying more Scranton girls won consolation attention to his children's rehonors. Bonnie Owens and Trequests to see a real reindeer than cia Edwards of the Cisco team most parents do. Three years were named to the all-tournasupervises all herds, is looking and innumerable letters later, he ment team and received basketwas given his first permit to take ball awards. Bonnie Owens and reindeer out of Alaska. her sister, Donnie, were in third and fourth place, respectively, in high scoring for the tournament. The coaches reported that the Burkett tourney was the fastest they had ever seen for grade schools.

born in the Southern states. and seventh grade players who Both boys and girls lost their opening contests to Rising Star teams and lost their consolation matches to Gorman. The girls lost to Gorman 13-7 and the boys lost in an overtime period by an 8-9 score. More than 40 junior

TAKING TEN-While reinforced South Korean troops fought for key hill positions, two American GIs took time out for a breather behind the front lines. Pic. Bernard A. Skelloy, Brooklyn, caught up with some news while his buddy, Kennerd L. Smith, Rockford, Ill., used his time for a nap. The stretcher is used for quick transfer of woundad to rear aid stations.

Business Firms Approve Six

Holidays For 1953 Observance

did not see action in Burkett. Ancient Custom To Be Introduced Here At Madrigal Dinner Concert

An ancient custom will be in- Singers in dinner concerts at the students. Miss Ruth Beaty sang troduced to audiences here Friday Victor Hotel Dining Room. and Saturday nights when the

Monday night in the junior high gym the Midgets and the Cisco

Schools Will Get 2 Weeks For Xmas

Cisco business firms will observe six holidays during 1953, it was decided Tuesday at a quarterly luncheon meeting of the Merchants Credit Association at the Victor Hotel Dining Room. Some sixty members and guests attended the luncheon.

In addition to setting the holidays for next year, the business men discused the final activities planned for the Christmas season. President Charles Graham was in charge of the business meeting.

Holidays for 1953 will be observed as follows: January 1, New Year's Day; May 30, Memorial Day; July 4, Independence Day; Sept. 7, Labor Day; Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day; and, Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

The business firms had six holidays on their 1952 program, including November 11 but not including Memorial Day. Chairman Standlee McCracken of the committee created to recommend the 1953 holidays reported that a majority of the business firms favored a holiday in the spring instead of two in November.

The selection of the holidays enabled the Cisco Public Schools to complete their plans for the annual Christmas vacation. Schools will be dismissed at 3:30 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 19, until 3:30 a. m. on Monday, January 5, 1953

Business firms will be open until 8 p. m. on the nights of December 22 and 23 and until 7 p. m. on December 24 for the benefit of Christmas shoppers.

Plans for the annual visit of old Santa Claus on Saturday, Dec. 13, were announced.

An entertainment program was presented by Robert Clinton and three Cisco Junior College music two numbers, acompanied by

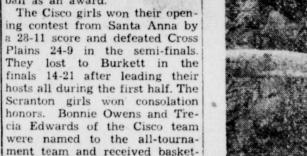
In England's Elizabethan per- Calvin Grung on the 'electric high school players saw action Cisco Junior College music de- iod, the Madrigal singers offered guitar. Miss Jane Huestis, piapartment presents its Madrigal one of the most challenging forms nist, and Mr. Grung played two of vocal music. After the even- numbers for piano and guitar, and ing meal in the great houses of Misses Beaty and Huestis sang

WRANGLERS WIN TWO OF THREE | Financial Pinch

Alaska recently had a shortage of female reindeer, and it wasn't until last year that Carothers was allowed to export any females. Now it looks as though he is really starting a herd. He's The "B" teams were entered looking for a reindeer calf in a in the Carbon tournament to aid few months, which, when born, in filling out the brackets. The will be the first reindeer to be teams were composed of sixth

But the important thing to Carothers is not so much how many deer he has as what he will do with them. This year he's expanding operations and touring in the two tournaments.

before thousands of inquisitive



schools sent in for gh booklets for their youngsand various classes at the to all children who haven't leted the eighth grade.

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SEE BY THE papers where ests popping up over the Monday nights. like walking from Borcourse is just about our "A" team lost to the lengthy Jayhavk "A" boys 61-71.

proposition. If anyone else In the "B" game Bud Miller nterested, we'll be glad to act took high point honors for Cisco an advisory capacity and han- when he netted 19 points in less their publicity. of Howard County, who played

OMETHING NEW has been almost all the game, by three ed down at Henry's Produce points. Hoggard of Big Spring refrigerator in which to store while L. A. Noles of Cisco was Profits Saturday ed turkeys. Mr. Henry accounting for 13 and fourth ndles considerable turkeys at place. Seeing action for the Wrang-

nksgiving and Christmas time

ord Johnson, the Ciscoan who gins, J. E. Murphy and Don Carhe became an assistant coach Peck Hall netted 26 points to for various contributions to the at Pecos, has resigned from take scoring honors in the "A" success of the event. coaching business. He will game Saturday night but his

the express office here had ting the Christmas season, M

uldn't you think?

THE W. E. DEANS have moved The home they sold on 9th jumped into an early lead and jumped into an early lead and built up the margin as the game top of the hill in southwest Ranch and Farm Production LOANS ans out of the Bulows. Ranch and Farm Production LOANS No Red Tape-Competitive Rates IST. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C

booklets. The contest is CAGE GAMES; LEAVE FOR TILTS

The Cisco Junior College lers was in third place with 13. Wranglers won two and lost one The game Monday night was are numerous endurance of three cage contests played at the last home game for the community gym Saturday and Wranglers until they meet Blinn financial pinch caused by its in-

Monday nights. Saturday night the Wrangler 9. They leave Thursday for a nds has suggested that we "B" team won over the "B" game with San Angelo Junior ight to get in on the act by team of Howard County Junior College Thursday night and play alking over to Rising Star or to College from Big Spring by a Odessa Friday night and Howard Walking around the 64-63 score and the Wrangler County Saturday night. On December 16 they play in Ranger and then enter the Ranger tourney and Howard County tourney.

than a half. He trailed Carmen Episcopal Guild Has Good Bazaar

Members of St. Ann's Guild of the Episcopal Church realized lers were Charles Atkinson, M. approximately \$175 from the ba-S.; mour, Cr! Moses, B. Mc- zaar they held here last Saturday SEE BY THE papers that Mr. Guire, Miller, Noles, S. Scrog- at the Fee building on Avenue D. expressed the Guild's appreciation

"We wish to take this opportuthe insurance business at fancy shooting and the combined nity to thank our many friends work of the other team mem- for help in the successful bazaar," bers was not enough to hold the she said. "Especially do we want pace and win over the tall to thank Mr. George Fee for the THE MISTLETOE business pace and win over the tall use of his building, the Cisco Gas Howard County team, which has Corporation for furnishing gas to be pretty good. Hear Howard County team, which has Corporation for furnishing gas been practicing since September. Corporation for furnishing gas Jim Barnett was in second and connecting a heater, Mr. pment of 200 10-pound boxes place for the Wranglers but Harry Schaefer for painting our mistletoe the other day. It place for the wrangiers but signs, Mr. Austin Flint for loan-being shipped from Given to trailed Jones and Warren of the ing display racks. Mr. John ^s being shipped from Cisco to ats in the east. Two hundred points respectively. Coach Red with to cause ought to be Lewis played 10 men in the conchairs, the Word Home Demon-

Monday night the Wranglers stration for use of materials in put on the steam and overpower- decoration, and The Press for ed the Tarleton State Plowboys publicity."

by a 76-51 score. The Wranglers BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

of the hill in southwest Mr. Dean reports that became ill. Her mother, Mrs. point honors for the Wranglers celia Ann, born December 5 in uries depleted by epidemics. became ill. Her mother, Mrs. Gene Watson, and her husband's ^{by} rented the Kleiner house and and for the game by racking up the Ranger Hospital. The infant We in this week. Mr. and and for the game by the weighed seven pounds and three is F I pair weighed seven pounds and three and the seven pounds and three seven pounds are seven pounds and three seven pounds are seven pounds and three seven pounds are seven pounds ar S. F. J. Bulow of Kansas City, Plowboys was second with 14 ounces at birth. Both mother and three years, has needed 100 per-bounds and three years, has needed 100 per-her. They will visit with C. M. shipping envelopes from their Watson while there. bought the Dean house on are also moving this week. Plowboys was second with Wrang-and Jim Barnett of the Wrang-parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. for patient care and thus has

Caused As Polio Toll Runs High

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. - Texas got a stern reminder today of the precedented polio outbreak when

and girls teams from Olden, Cisthe National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis scaled down and Rising Star. The Olden boys emergency aid to state Chapters. are expected to win the confer-General Robert J. Smith, State ence crown in their division and Chairman for the 1953 March of the Carbon girls were given the Dimes, stated that the NFIP had nod in the girls division. to curb allotments because the Thursday night the Midgets and record number of cases nationally the Cisco Junior High girls play has almost exhausted available two teams from Scranton in the

funds. Cisco Junior High gym. Game-He said the restriction in cash time has been set at 7 p. m., and advances would prevail until the admission prices for the two 1953 edition of the March of games have been set at 15 and Dimes, which is exclusively the 25 cents. The two Scranton finances for the anti-polio ac- teams are composed of extra tivity. small players but they are ex-

"This does not mean that care perts at handling the ball and in will be curtailed for any patient goal shooting. needing help," said General

Smith, who is president of the Pioneer Air Lines. "Pressing Country Club To financial needs will be met, but hospitals will be requested to carry some polio care bills until Hold Xmas Dance money is available from the 1953 March of Dimes to be conducted

January 2 through the 31st." The economy move, according to the General, was taken to insure all Chapters needing aid, a fair share of emergency funds until the end of the year.

Texas has been one of the main recipients of aid from the National Foundation, and this year has received more than one out of every six dollars allocated by Glenn.

"Under usual procedure," explained General Smith, "half of UNDERGOES OPERATION the March of Dimes funds are retained by chapters for local patient care, or, in emergencies, for supplementing national aid funds. The other half is remitted day morning, according to reports

to the National Foundation for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cameron polio research, education, and the and went to the hospital when she "Because of the increasingly heavy polio case load, Texas, for

girls played the Olden boys and Quail Wings Aid boys lost to the fast Olden team Research Project Olden 26-5. Bonnie Owens took scoring honors in the girls game Of State Agency with 14 points and played only half the game. Every girl on the team saw action.

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 .- The Director of Wildlife Restoration for the peal selected from the Madrigals Game and Fish Commission said of Engand, contemporary Christan increasing degree of hunter mas music, the Mendesohn con-

Originally planned for Friday He said this optimism is based on the "good showing" last year when 304 Texas hunters responded to the Director's plea and forwarded II, 553 bobwhite wings. night. Only a few tickets re-"This idea of getting knee deep main for the Saturday night perin quail wings is not just for fun, formance, and Friday night's prosaid the Director. "To a wildlife gram is a complete sell out. techinican with an allergy, that The affairs will be formal. many quail feathers mean a pain-

"The objectives are facts and figures, clues that may lead to Ciscoans Attend better quail hunting. More appropriate seasons and bag limits, in keeping with maximum harvest of surplus birds along with possible emergency adjustments in regulatory regions, are definite possibilities from data so compil-

Guilding game management last season showed that hunters,

as, bagged more cock quail than hens, and that young quail comprised 67.2 to 81.1 per cent of the quail harvested.

Typical intelligence from the wing study concerned the fact charge of the entertainment com- that the average of young birds per adult hen in the Panhandle dropped from 14.2 in 1950 to 9.6 the Cisco area, having been born

> ulation last year, would have a that is precisely what happened. The trends disclosed by the

mine quail seasons in regulatory

game warden or the Commission in Austin. They should separate

time and place.

England, one of the favorite past two duets accompanied by Mr. Clinton. times was singing.

ers will bring a varied program,

including numbers of general ap-

The program was arranged by The ancient custom will be revived to permit Ciscoans to en- Dick Lauderdale, A. D. Anderson joy a full dinner, followed by the and Norman Huston. Madrigal concert. The CJC sing-

Briefly Told

Mrs. Ruth Lovelady of Dallas and Miss Bellah Philpott of Dal-"Hear My Prayer," and las visited Monday in the home of Mrs. Alma Philpott.

night only, the demand for tickets Mrs. Herbert Lawrence of was so great that Director Robert Sweetwater visited her sister, Clinton agreed to stage the din-Mrs. R. S. Elliott, Sunday. ner concert again on Saturday

> Sgt. Jack Myrick of Santa Anna, California, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wright and son, Jim, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myrick of Fort Worth and Mrs. Naomi Johnson and children, Becky and Tony, of Abilene were recent visitors in the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carey of Dallas spent the weekend with Several Cisco people attended final rites in Rising Star Monday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Latch, and other relatives.

36, who drowned in Brownwood Lake at 5:30 p. m. Saturday, No-**Funds Still Needed** hew of Mrs. Elbert Ezzell of Cis- For Christmas Lights

Mr. Little, major oil company Approximately \$100 still is agent in Rising Star, lost his life needed to complete the finances when a small boat he was in cap- for the Christmas program and sized. Mr. and Mrs. Little and street lights, Manager B. A. Buttheir daughter were on an outing ler reported Tuesday at a regular at the lake with Mrs. Little's sis- meeting of the board of directors ter and a friend from Houston. of the Cisco Chamber of Commer-Mr. Little was well known in ce.

The committee on finances for Damron and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph in 1951. The figures thus indi- in Scranton on March 16, 1916. He the Christmas program has raised cated that the Panhandle, with grew up in Cross Plains and at- about \$550 of some \$650 needed the state's best known quail pop- tended school there. He married for the season's activities.

the former Betsy McAdams in Other routine business matters smaller number this year. And 1938. They moved to Rising Star were discussed at the meeting.

LEGION PLANS MEETING

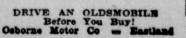
vices from Cisco were W. E. Members of the John William areas so that at least some of the Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, Butts Post 123 of the American Wm. Reagan, Mrs. Gladys Berry, Legion will hold a regular semi-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Mr. monthly business meeting at 7:30 Hunters wishing to cooperate in and Mrs. Clovis Webb, Mrs. S. p. m. Thursday, Dec. 11, at the the current study may get special B. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Legion Hall, Post Commander, W. Holder and Janice and Mr. and J. Foxworth has announced. All members were urged to attend.

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adult quail would die off may be harvested beforehand.

wings according to sex and state

here. She was en route to Cisco went to Sweetwater to be with



mittee composed of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

chestra has been secured for the event, and complete details will be announced soon. The arrangements are in

The annual holiday dance for members and guests of the Cisco Country Club will be held on Saturday night, Dec. 27, according to an announcement today. An or-

The conference consists of boys co, Carbon, Eastland, Scranton cooperation in gathering quail tata

Carols.

wings is anticipated this fall.

ful lot of sniffles and sneezes.

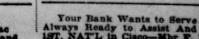
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December 1, for Roy Lee little,

practices, the wing study report vember 29. Mr. Little was a nepexcepting in South and West Tex-

Mrs. Major Farnsworth of Midland underwent a major operation in a Sweetwater hospital Wedneswing survey help scientists deter-

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in 1942. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Among those attending the ser-

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THE FARM OUTLOOK

The outlook for 1953 is for a farm situation substantially similar to that prevailing in 1952, O. V. Wells, chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., said at Texas A. and M. College recently.

Speaking at the Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers, he said "if this 90 per cent of parity is mandatory appraisal turns out to be correct, for the coming crop year, moisit means that farmers generally ture conditions would appear to are going to become increasingly be the chief variable now affectconscious of a cost-price squeeze ing the wheat outlook."

and that the net realized income In the case of cotton, Wells deof farm operators could be down clared that "we believe disappearsome in 1953, perhaps as much as ance for the current season will five per cent.

in some areas faced with tough port, nine and a half million do cost problems, he however was mestic mill consumption. This still inclined to say that the out- would mean some increase in look for the year as a whole is stocks last August. reasonably good.

calves are likely to be moved and will run under last year," he said. that some people think cattle "However, the reverse is true prices may average some-what of rice where an extremely strong lower.

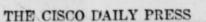
"Wheat prices are currently tinue strong for 1953." being made by the Commodity | Looking to the future he said Credit Corp. loan, level and wheat that prices and cost rates paid by stocks will show a material in- farmers are likely to remain relcrease July 1, 1953 as compared atively firm for several years. with July 1, 1952. Since the con- "Certainly farm costs will detinued support of wheat prices at crease slowly if at all.



run around 14 million bales, per-Wells pointed out that farmers haps four and a half million ex-

"For both wheat and cotton, it He said that more cattle and looks as if the exports this year export demand will likely con-

Turning to export demand the federal man pointed out that "for



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| HOMEWARD BOUND-Anthony, Carl, Donald and Bernard Per- ricone, left to right, of Beaumont, Tex., bade farewell to Korea | REAL ESTATE | TOYS and wheel goods. We still have a nice selection on hand. We will hold it until Christmas. | ienced insurance secretary, must have knowledge of policy writ- ing. Good job for right party. Write Joe Pond, Box 1526, Big | |
| and left for home after seven months of service in the same out- fit. They're the only quadruplets ever drafted into the U. S. Army, and they have five older brothers back home in Texas | FARMS — RANCHES Residential Property Businesses | Collins Hardware. 6 FOR SALE — 2 room house to be moved. \$600. 1609 Ave. J. | Spring, Texas. 7 NOTICE — the annual pre-Christ- mas pottery sale December 6-13. | USE A |
| where they'll be spending their Christmas. | Call Us First Give Us Your Listing | Contact me at Finters Filling Station. 7 SPORTING goods. We have a good stock of guns, fishing tackle, | Many gift items — colored din- nerware from 10 cents to 25 cents each item. Come early. Pottery yard of Horton Ceramics, | WA |
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Wednesday, December 10, 10



a SANTA CLAUS-The Christmas spirit is given a glittering t on State Street in Chicago, where ladies of the Star Queen's art-five pretty gals selected along with Star Queen Bonnie me-will help Santa Claus. The girls climbed a star-studded r and turned on the lights to light his way when he parades along the thoroughfare this year.

signer Greta Plattry gives cotton a stylish treatment in a full-skirted, minimum bodice gown for evening wear. The white velveteen top and gold-embroidered white velveteen skirt are separated by a pleated cummerbund sash. It's adorned with a sparkling buckle to complement the popular short length.



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East Baptist Circle Methodist Circle One Has Meeting Monday Has Luncheon Tuesday

The JOY Circle of the East Mrs. J. H. Latson was hostess in her home Tuesday for a one Cisco Baptist Church met Mono'clock luncheon and the regular day, December 8, in the home of meeting of Circle One of the Mrs. R. L. Bailey for Bible study. First Methodist Church. Mrs. R. The meeting opened with S. Elliott was co-hostess for the prayer by Mrs. J. E. Hodnett and

Mrs. R. L. Bailey brought the demeeting. The meal was served buffet votional. Mrs. Marie Woolover style after which the group closed the meeting with prayer. gathered in the living room which Those attending were Meswas decorated in the Christmas dames M. B. Payne, R. E. Mctheme. Gifts were taken from Cord, R. L. Bailey, Marie Woolthe lighted Christmas tree and over, Ella Jo Nelms, J. E. Hodpresented to the members as their nett, M. E. Bailey, and Marie McCormick. number was called.

A short business session followed with Mrs. J. T. Fields pre-siding. Mrs. W. Z. Latch read **Stewardship Is Theme** the scripture, "Birth of Christ," **Of Christian Program**

taken from Luke. Those present for the meeting were Mesdames S. H. McCanlies, of Group Four of the First Chris-Stella Wilson, Celia McCrea, Hattian Church held Tuesday aftertie Fairless, B. E. Moreheart, R. W. Merket, C. E. Moore, G. R. Spain Kilpatrick, George Winston, Anna Rendall, W. Z. Latch, C. L. Guinn, J. T. Fields, Crigler Paschall, Ed Callerman, Mable Kuykendall, Ruby Nichols, R. S. Elliott, J. H. Latson, Mrs. McElreath, and Miss Bessie Wilson.

Mission Program Is Held By Baptist WMU

"Israel and Lebanon Where Mrs. Jim Flournoy, group leader, Jesus Walked" was the theme of presided and announced the tutions of the state contributed arthe mission program presented schedule for the church enlarge- ticles. Thousands of other Texans at the regular meeting of the ment program and urged each suggested topics and supplied in-W.M.U. of the First Baptist member to co-operate. Mrs. O. formation for researchers and B. Graham volunteered to fill the Church.

New Book Proves Mostest, Bestest Things In Texas

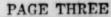
AUSTIN, Dec. 10 .- Texas, the state noted for having the "mostest and bestest," will have proof in the pudding December 15 with publication December 15 of a gigantic (of course) "Handbook of Texas" at the University of Tex-

Twelve years, thousands of dollars and the work of hundreds of cholars have gone into the twovolume "Handbook," which will bear the imprint of the Texas State Historical Association. It contains 1,930 pages with two million words on 15,896 topics all about Texas and Texans.

Articles are arranged in alphabetical order to provide a readyreference encyclopedia of Texas. Entries deal with persons, places, events, organibations, enterprises, ndustries, agricultural pursuits and various other factors which have been significant in the hispresented at the weekly meeting | tory, development and way of life of Texas and its people from prehistoric times to the present. Each topic was assigned to the

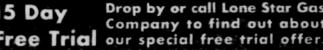
noon in the home of Mrs. Sidney best qualified person who could The meeting opened with praybe obtained to write the article, er by Mrs. Spain and Mrs. Standand most of the major articles are ee McCracken led the devotional. signed by recognized authorities. A study on the book of Jeremiah A staff of 100 staff and student was started with scripture for the writers worked in cooperation day being taken from the first with an advisory council of 21 chapter. The program was led outstanding writers and authoriby Mrs. Spain who brought out ties in various fields of Texas what Jesus thought of Stewardachievements.

Faculty members of the Uni-During the business session, versity of Texas (more than 100) and other higher education instiwriters.





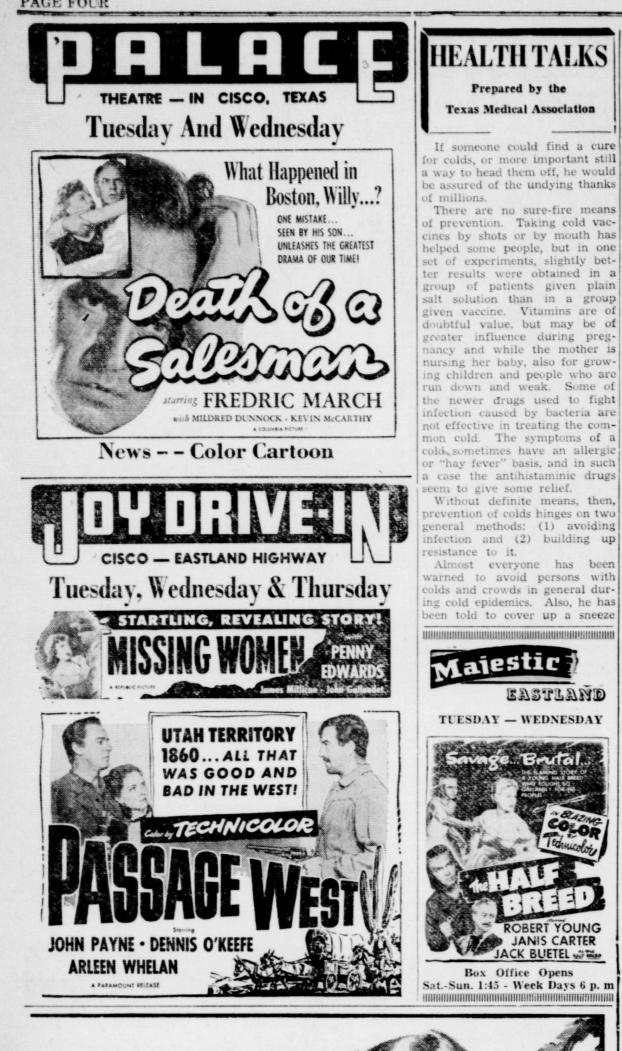
When your dresses, coats, and suits or your husband's suits and top coat need freshening, place them in the automatic gas clothes dryer. Add a damp towel ...





A program on stewardship was

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AN HONOR-Broadway's Schubert Alley in New York has been temporarily renamed Mary Chase's Alley, to honor the playwright who has two plays running now. The sign is being inspected by Helen Hayes, left, and Johnny Stewart. Miss Hayes is the star of Mary Chase's "Mrs. McThing," and Stewart appears in "Bernardine." This rare token of esteem has never been given any other playwright. Mrs. Chase also wrote "Harvey."

or cough with a handkerchief and Civil Service To by such means as keeping his drinking glass separate. These Hold Job Exams means of cold prevention are widely acepted and are mentioned

The United States Civil Servmerely as reminders. Another means of prevention ice Commission today announs to keep cold germs that are ced new examinations, for filling ir-borne from being set in mo- the positions of Accountant ion again, once they have set- (Comprehensive Audits) in the tled to the floor. Using an oil General Accounting Office, Counmop or vacuum cleaner rather seling Psychologist (Vocational) than dry sweeping is advisable in the Veterans Administration, Still another method suggested and Correctional Officer (for s to kill the germs while they both men and women) in the Deare afloat in the air by ultra- partment of Justice. violet light or germicidal (germcilling) vapor from a bomb Audits) positions pay \$3,410 a

ecticides. Ways to keep the body's resisance up are eating a nutritious, well balanced diet; drinking plenty of fluids daily; avoiding constipation; avoiding getting

chilled; and getting enough rest and sleep, fresh air, and suitable exercise. Sunbaths or using an ultraviolet lamp twice a week to get a bodily tan has been of

me help.

Mitchell News

Mr. and Mrs. Eliss Ballinger

throughout the country. Men only are desired for these positions. A written test will be given and appropriate education or experience is required. Age limits, waived for persons en-

> from 18 to 62. Counseling Psychologist (Vocational) positions, paying \$5,940 to \$8,360 a year, are located in Veterans Administration hospitals and centers throughout the country and in the central office of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C. No written test will be given. Applicants must have had appropriate education and experience. Age limits for this position also are from 18 to 62, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

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Correctional Officer (Male) obs, paying \$3,410 a year, are in Federal penal institutions in the States of Washington, California, Arizona, Colorado, and Texas. Women Correctional Officers will be appointed to jobs paying \$3,410 a year in the Federal Reformatory for Women, Alderson, West Virginia. A written general test will be given. Men and women who apply for these examinations must be in very good physical condition and of excellent character.

Age limits for both correctional officer examinations are from 21 to 45, and will not be waived in any case.

Further information and appliation forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, Sam King, at the Cisco Post Office.

Mrs. Sherman Douglas of Clevland, Ohio and Mrs. George of Chatow, Oklahoma are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ervin.

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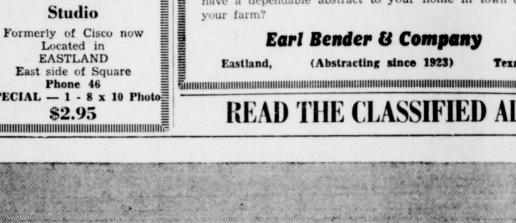
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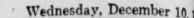
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and Mrs. Raymond Thompson and children of Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill and children vis ited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rosson of Sweetwater visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Taylor and children visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hull of Eastland and Mr. Joe Brown visited Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. M. Y. Ervin.

Mrs. Mage Notgrass is visiting Mr. Notgrass of Midland and Mr and Mrs. William Burrows of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Riggs and Mrs. Mattie Lee Cory and Judy of Bethany, Oklahoma were week end guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. Teed Horn.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ervin Sunday were Mrs. Sherman Douglas of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. George of Chatow, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ervin of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Moultie Ervin and baby of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs M. Y. Ervin and children.

Mrs. James Hammer and baby of Granbury is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green.

The public has been extended an invitation to attend the weekly prayer meeting of the Mitchell Baptist Church held each Thursday evening at seven o'clock. David Stuteville is in charge of the prayer meetings.

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