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

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YOUR HOME PAPER

The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S

HANKS TO Judge B. W. Pat-Eastland, we've just ooking through a copy isco Weekly Roundup for 9, 1895. The edition special number calling atthe city's growth and and pictures and stories concerning some of the

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lead article called attention o, some of her homes, public buildings and ent citizens - an incord city of between 1,200 and people." It took the newsa month to print the 8edition. The type was all

e Patterson didn't say anybout it, but the edition of indup contained a picture The story under it fol-

is proud of her young attorney. Proud of him as such youthful years; and pates with pleasure his fu-His father, John F., sight.

Burette completed his com- based as possible. as city attorney at the frozen at the present 21%. newspaper was printed. Nov. 25, 1894, at that time e Nov. 25, 1894, at that time The First National Bank had Given Parts At to call attention to "cash al paid in \$50,000" ... E. P. DKG Convention rd was mayor at that time . . age picture was shown of Members of 100 chapters will fact that you could buy land quarters at the Baker and the and \$5 per day thereafter, as comfrom \$2.50 to \$5 per acre and Adolphus Hotels.

store was having a sale on ladder wagon.

we enjoyed reading it.

nta Claus" bank robbery. The president's march. in part, follows:

Mr. Kilborn came to Eastland Ten scholarships will be given ce officer all his life. At one convention. he was sheriff of Eastland

of Eastland, he prevented the in a workshop on Legislation. ry of a Cisco bank Dec. 23, licity. dressed as Santa Claus when April 25.

the to Eastland for trial, he atdied later. After Jones' death cole gathered took Balliff on the property of the cole and the co mob gathered, took Ratliff out jail and hanged him in k of the Connellee Hotel."

in connection with the ference room. th of Paxton Kilborn of Eastin part as follows:

Turn To Page Six

DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE
Before You Buy!
Osborne Motor Co = Eastland



TINY PRIMPERS-Four little tykes are having a bit of dressed-up fun at a Children's Aid Society party in New York. These little girls have already learned woman's age-old pastime of making a studied use of the mirror, but it will take a while before they really master it

those present not voting.

iter, as at present.

tions not be held in Texas.

No action was taken after dis-

notit juries.

Winters, vice-chairman.

Singers Reunion To

Be Held On Sunday

BRADY, April 22. - The Heart

Many well known quartets will

The resolution on taxation ap-

trol of spending; that state spend-

purposes fully established as ex-

LIMIT SPENDING TO FUNDS IN an and as a lawyer. Proud the success he is achieving SIGHT, WTCC GROUP SUGGESTS

General appropriations for op-1 Burette W. Patterson was eration of the state government made in a meeting of 40 of the at Riggeville, Ark., on Sept. should be limited to revenue in 100 members of the West Texas

ed to Texas when he was If the Legislature enacts a tax fairs committee in Abilene reht years old and to Cisco in to finance higher salaries for cently. teachers, it should be as broadly

school education in Cisco If higher teacher salaries are 1886 and was valledictorian. made possible, raises should be attended Baylor University given to classroom teachers and btained his law course at the not to supervisors and counselors, ersity of Texas." He was and local participation should be

had a circulating library volumes, all accumulated Local Teachers

"Cisco Silver Cornet Band, attend the state convention of zed in the year 1891" and Delta Kappa Gamma, internaers of the band included tional honorary society for wo-Patterson and R. W. Mancill. men teachers, April 24 and 25, to be paid \$25 per day for the e paper called attention to in Dallas with convention head- first 120 days of a regular session

it out with two crops, plus Judge Sarah T. Hughs, Dallas, first 120 and \$5 per day therengy your family for two national honorary member of after as at present. The C. H. Fee & Com- Delta Kappa Gamma, will speak on "The United Nations, Our Mitchell Wagon, the best that Best Hope of Peace" at the birthcould buy . . . A picture day luncheon, April 25. Miss fire department was shown Katherine Glendinning, Denver, office buildings for state use only division of the American Legion. their horses and the hose Colorado, director of the South- and on a self-liquidating basis. west Regional of Delta Kappa was an interesting edition, Gamma, will be the president's dinner speaker Friday evening, April 24, and presidents of 100 \$10,000 valuations be opposed.

THE EASTLAND newspaper chapters will pass in review beorted the other day on the fore the speaker. Miss Louise th of a man who was promi- Snoddy, president of Beta Upsiin handling the famous Cisco lon Chapter, Cisco, will be in the and make policy recommenda-Miss Yvette Rosenthal of Gal-The Eastland County pailer veston, state president, will prehelped prevent the escape side at the convention, and Mrs

isco's notorious 'Santa Claus' Eunah Holden, Deland, Florida, bandit died here Thursday, past national president of Delta 16. The jailer was Edward Kappa Gamma, will give an adon Kilborn, 80, who had been dress on "Overtones" at the health for several years. Founders' dinner, April 25.

nty in 1906 and had been a to teachers of Texas during the

Mrs. O. L. Stamey, state committeeman, will give the invoca-In 1928 with the assistance of tion, opening the first general daughter, Mrs. Malque Grif-session on Friday, and participate

of James Ratliff from the Miss Marie winston will attend at the Miss Marie winston will attend to attend the Workshop program planning, It will be an all-day affair with destroy or make inaccessible to of the meeting.

Ratliff, the workshop program planning, the workshop program planning, the workshop program planning, a concert the previous evening. with two others, had been and Mrs. Minnie L. Hill will pared with the 'Santa Claus' ticipate in the workshop on pub-

The case was given that Mrs. Josephine Clements and

is 12 miles southeast of Brady on because one of the bandits Mrs. Berniece Carter will attend Highway 734. The public has

THE ABOVE ITEM prompted new Cisco Foundation in plot until the fund is complete." Breckenridge man to write the area were urged Wednesday to wspaper there a letter, as complete their work as soon as dence that the \$100,000 fund will possible at a meeting in the First be fully subscribed when all busi-

Under the foundation program, Ciscoans are pledging funds to be corporation are deductible on innotice in Sunday American called in by the organization at Pack Kilborn had passed on when needed for an industrial

an account of his round with project. The foundation will use Cisco Bank robbers. In Septhe funds to erect buildings for per 1900 I went to work at sale or rent to payroll industries. A. D. Anderson, a leader in the Noble, and 1903 I believe it foundation program, urged the workers to complete their work

Workers in the campaign to this week. He noted that "we subscribe \$100,000 for use of the are beyond the two-thirds mark new Cisco Foundation in pro- in our campaign and let's not stop The leaders expressed confi-

Sears of Breckenridge National Bank's community conhave had an opportunity to study the program. Funds paid to the come tax returns, it was explained to the workers. It was pointed out that "no-

If we are successful in our bid for new industries, we will all

Legion Convention Set For Stamford

STAMFORD, April 22. - Legionnaires from the 17th Congressional District will gather as dessert was the menu. here Saturday and Sunday, April Chamber of Commerce State Af-25 and 26, for two days of business and pleasure and to hold their annual Spring convention The resolution dealing with which will be presided over by teacher salaries was adopted by District Commander John a one-vote margin, with most of Thompson of Mineral Wells.

S. S. Turbeville, commander of the host post here at Stampropriations and expenditures ford has with a strong group of called for supervision and concommittees worked out an outstanding program. A get toing by the State be confined to, gether for the Legionnaires will be held Saturday afternoon.

clusively state governmental func-Saturday evening a dance in tions with no attempt to extend honor of the visiting Legionnaires into, overlap or duplicate services which business can rightly and Auxiliary members will be held at the post home. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock there Other actions of the committee will be a memorial service and then the group will attend church Unanimous support of proposed services. At noon barbecue will constitutional amendment to al-

be served at the rodeo grounds. low members of the Legislature pared with \$10 per day for the convention to be held in St. Louis

That preferential primary elec-Among distinguished visitors will be Eugene "Stonewall" Jack-Support of a Senate bill that son, Cisco, commander of the fifth would enable the State to build

That a proposal to exempt from property taxes homesteads of per-sons older than 65 years up to ons older than 65 years up to The Committee authorized appointment of a special committee Control Program to study current labor legislation

AUSTIN, April 23. - Early spring is the best time for a com cussion of legislation to allow women to serve on grand and munity to start a fly control program, declared Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. That The meeting was conducted by is before the fly population has Pat Bullock, Colorado City, its a chance to multiply. It is estichairman, and W. H. Rampy, mated that one pair of flies, under favorable conditions, could have countless ancestors before

Every time you kill a fly early in the season, and destroy breeding places, you stop whole coloof Texas Singers Reunion will nies of flies before they can be held at Voca in the school start. The most effective way of e of James Ratliff from the Miss Marie Winston will attend auditorium on Sunday, April 26. preventing swarms of flies is to attract flies by their odors, and take part in the singing. Voca which are essential to them as food and breeding places.

Individual householders should clean up their own back yards. children from Slaton Garbage cans should have a tight fitting lid and they should be breeding. Uncovered or partially their way to Abilene. covered garbage containers produce odors that attract a large

places are left, swarms of flies son of Abilene. will breed. A neglected stable on the edge of town will furnish a trash have been removed, insec- week end. benefit; if we can't find a new industry, nobody's money will be population in local spots. It is STRAYED — One Hereford heif- of bats kept by Mr. Hatter as the play. means of control.

Moran News **Moran Band Will Present Concert On Monday Night**

The Moran High School band will present a concert in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday. The concert will be in appreciation for the people of Moran who have done so much to help the band in the past. The public was invited to attend the

Thursday the band will perform in concert at Putnam and Baird. The Putnam concert will be at 9:30 a. m. and the Baird concert

The Rev. W. R. Karkalits entertained Moran Luncheon Club members and visitors Wednesday with a Negro preacher routine which brought a great amount of applause. The Rev. Karkalits is pastor of the Moran Baptist Church, and is toastmaster of the

The 50 members and guests were served by Mrs. Ben Waters and Mrs. Ezra Weir and their group. Fried chicken and side dishes with strawberry shortcake

Mrs. Sammie Brewster an nounced the beginning of the Cancer Drive in Moran and reported that the quota was \$100. Mrs. Brewster is Moran chairman. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. Knight of Pleasanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grace spent most of last week in Fort Worth and Weatherford visiting their children. Friday they visited a Fort Worth Television station for the Bewley Mills pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Alsup and children of Merkel accompanied Mrs. Will Brewster and Mrs. Clara Hull and children to Moran Sunday for a visit.

The business session will start Mrs. Floyd Pool at the Pool heifers are to be presented to mittee for reassignment to anat 1:30 o'clock. At that district ranch. Mrs. Pool will return to the boys during the annual East-other club boy. There are now have had a high percentage of officers will be elected for the Moran Tuesday to attend the land County Dairy Show at Ris-42 registered heifers owned or attendance through the cooperanext two years and delegates and Study Club party in the home of alternates chosen for the national Mrs. B. A. Elliott.

The three heifers were award

> Barton Mashburn, both of Cisco, boys from ten applicants. were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. J. Snyder and family.

family of Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. J. J. Edwards, the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wild and baby of Snyder were guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Laura T. Wild, Sunday.

C. C. Cady for lunch.

The revival meeting of the Mosong service will be led by the ing. Rev. W. R. Karkalits, pastor. with a prayer service at 7:30 p.

as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grace, provided for in the drive budget the concession stands and for the Jr., and children from Winters make it their responsibility to and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster and

leak-proof. Inadequate facilities Fort Worth and her mother, for storage of garbage and refuse Mrs. W. P. Grace, visited in the usually result in widespread fly home of W. W. Martin while or

Mrs. Joe Massie and little son number of flies. Good window of Carlsbad are spending a week screens will do a lot to keep flies in the home of her parents, Mr. out of buildings, thereby pro- and Mrs. E. E. Hudman. Visitors tecting food from contamination in the Hudman home Sunday by flyborne disease organisms. | were Mrs. Estelle Sullivan and to be presented at the high school Neota Moad, Barbara Meglasson, There is no substitute for good Gladys Morton of Fort Worth, auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday, Daniel Gray, Wanda Hailey and sanitation in fly control. Every Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hudman were to be held Thursday night, Carl Ingram. spot in town must be cleaned of and Donald, Jr., of College Sta- and the cast was said to be ready garbage and trash. If a few dirty tion and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nel- for the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edwards Hatter family and the many sit- used by class members in help- Miss Joy Ann Moore, both of Dalbody can lose from this program. pague of flies for the entire and children of Dallas visited his uations that develop are both ing defray the expenses of class las, at noon Friday at the Ridglea neighborhood. After garbage and mother, Mrs. J. J. Edwards, last

Under the foundation's a temporary protection, however, er, 10 months old. Six miles a hobby, adds a great amount of spent." Under the foundation and should be regarded only as south on Rising Star highway. humor to the play. charter, funds used to erect build- and should be regarded only as south on Rising Star highway. humor to the play.

The cast includes Ivadene Subings will be repaid in the form of a supplemental or emergency Victor C. Yates, phone 41-W-1.



IS SHE MAD!-When Maureen, a Barbary ape, arrived in Southampton, England, from Gibraltar, she was very annoyed at the curious sailors who gave her the once-over. Maureen is a Coronation Year gift to the London Zoo from the Governor of Gibraltar, and that's not a smile of pleasure she's showing compromen.

THREE DIVIDEND HEIFERS ARE AWARDED TO COUNTY CLUB BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pool of Abi- boys, Secretary B. A. Butler re- property of the boys when they lene spent Sunday with Mr. and ported today. The registered return a heifer calf to the com-

The three heifers were awarded the program. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mashburn Billy Charles Callaway of Gor

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edwards and Community Chest Will Elect New Leaders In June

Officers to serve the Cisco Community Chest during the year Carnival Planned Officers to serve the Cisco Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gaston of meeting in June, it was decided By Girl Scouts, Clyde visited in Moran Tuesday this week at the quarterly meet-They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing of the board of directors. President Leslie Seymour pre-

sided at the session. A nominating committee comran Baptist Church will begin posed of Arlin Bint, Mrs. Don Friday, May 1, with the Rev. F. Choate and the Rev. J. S. Stock-C. Bradley of East Cisco Baptist and was appointed by the presi-Church doing the preaching. The dent to report at the June meet- Church from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock

In other action, the directors Services will be held twice daily, reviewed the work of the budget leaders have prepared carnival committee. It was reported that concessions which include a form. daily. The public has been cash and pledges amounted to tune telling booth, a spook house, invited to attend all the services enough money for the Chest to two ring toss booths, a weight remit 100% to the ten agencies guessing booth and a milk bottle that made up the Community game. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grace had Chest. The Red Cross contribution of \$1,800 - \$50 more than made play money to be used at - has been paid.

> President Seymour compli- drinks. mented the budget committee, splendid job of work."

amusing and full of suspense.

The courtship of Wilbur and

lett, Bob Lloyd, Barbara Cousins,

HIGH SCHOOL ON FRIDAY NIGHT

activities

Members of the Eastland Coun- | The youth dairy project began dividend Jersey heifers to club heifers become the permanent assigned to club boys through tion of business and industrial

The annual dairy show, being employees were in camp. held in Rising Star for the first time, is expected to include most Jones pointed out, that employees of the cows and calves owned who are members of the U.S. by boys of the youth dairy pro- Army Reserve have assumed cergram, Mr. Butler said. Owners of tain obligations to participate in all types of milk cows have been the summer field training and invited to participate in the show.

Brownies Tonight

All Girl Scouts and Brownies were expecting a big time at their carnival to be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian tonight.

The various troops and their Scouts and Brownies have

purchase of popcorn and cold

Every Scout and Brownie in headed by J. R. Deen, "for a Cisco was invited to attend the carnival.

SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY AT

Final rehearsals for the senior Kelly Coats, Mary Scott, Irv class play, "Who's Batty Now?," Brunkenhoefer, Sherwood Gaines,

The admission prices have been

Mrs. James Moore, one of the Cynthia, two of a large number class sponsors, is the director of

More Rain Looms After Half Inch **Falls In Section**

NUMBER 100

The Cisco area received a good half inch of rain Wednesday night and Thursday morning as a mild cool front moved through this section of Texas. Rain gauges at the city hall and at Lake Cisco registered a little over one-half

Prospects were good for more badly needed moisture as the weather man predicted occasional showers and probably thunderstorms for Thursday night and Friday. The rainfall appeared general over West Central Texas, with heavier rain to the west.

Putnam received approximately an inch, it was reported here. The area south and southwest of Cisco was reported to have received between a half and an inch of rain. Eastland reported about four-tenths of an inch.

City officials estimated that Lake Cisco caught about an inch of water. They were hopeful that more rain would fall to eliminate any need for a water rationing program.

The rain was welcomed by area farmers. Although the amount was inadequate, it will materially benefit spring grain crops, pastures and planting prospects.

Reserve Program Plans Are Made For Army Groups

AUSTIN, April 22. - Due to the uncertainty of international affairs, employers of members of the U.S. Army Reserve are being urged by the Army to encourage and assist them to participate in ty Youth Dairy Committee met some three years ago with 19 the annual 15-day summer trainhere Tuesday and awarded three heifers. Under the rules, the ing programs from May to September, according to Col. M. E. Jones, Chief of the Texas Mili-

tary District. In recent years reserve units employers. In some instances, Nicky Duggan of Rising Star, Of the original 19 heifers, two vacations have been granted with had to be replaced. One was pay in addition to regular vaca Bob Mashburn, Sr., and Mrs.

The awards were made to the died. The calves are covered by up the difference between military and civilian pay while the

> Employers are realizing, Col. that they are contributing immeasurably to national security. In the Fourth Army area 11,000 reservists will receive field train-

ing from May 31 to August 30

with the various units utilizing

different 15-day periods. Thousands of combat veterans of World War II and the Korean War will take part in the mandatory training under the over-all supervision of the Chief of Army Field Forces.

Field training periods will be for 15 days including travel time. Since last year's encampment, the Army has liberalized its policy regarding individual travel to and from the camp sites, when travel by units is directed. District chiefs are now authorized to permit 25 per cent of each unit to travel as individuals. Previous policy permitted only about 10 percent of a unit to travel individually. The new policy will permit the reservists more personal freedom in complying with the unit field training orders without hampering unit efficiency.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

Members of the John William Butts Post 123 of the American Legion will hold a semi-monthly business meeting at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday (tonight). Post Commander W. J. Foxworth has asked all members to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tableman set at 60 cents for adults and 35 left today for Fort Worth where The play, a comedy-farce, is cents for students. The money they will attend the wedding of built around the antics of the derived from the play will be their son, Glen A. Tableman and Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth. Rev. Clifford Williams. pastor of the church, will officiate. .

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Highlights and Sidelights

FOR

THE

Texas Press Association AUSTIN, - The legislative when the Senate passed a bill givspotlight centered this week on ing them an increase of \$600 a sponsored the bill, which has the dicial district of South Texas.

The teachers won an advantage

public school teachers are going Senator A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris

MONTHS AHEAD new angle in broadcloth stripes . . .







ANOTHER HONOR-New York's drama editors, led by Drama Desk President Vernon Rice, left, welcomed actress Shirley Booth at a luncheon in her honor. This year's Academy Award winner, Miss Booth also won the Antoinette Perry Award for best stage performance in her current play, "The Time of the Cuckoo.

support of the Texas State Teach- Affected in the changes would be Duval, Webb, Starr, Zapata rs Association.

In passing the bill, the senators Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Nueces, and neard a warning that it will force Brooks counties. a tax increase of about \$30 mil-

teacher pay bill bogged down last were aired in the Senate. week in a mass of technicalities. Judge Laughlin, a friend of Temple, sponsoring the bill in the tion by Senator William H. Shire-House, ran into trouble from the man of Corpus Christi. The reso-

tempted to get the bill transferred peared before a House committee which he considers more friendly, mittee which was probing charges McAllen brought up the point of office. order that no such transfer may be made without first giving six A bar committee member re-

Speaker Reuben Senterfitt sustained the point of order. Zively could not muster enough feels when he goes to trial." votes to suspend the rule. Nor could he get a motion passed in-

Representative Max C. Smith alcoholism. of San Marcos, chairman of the House appropriations committee, Texas Committee on Alcoholism tose to deny that his group is Half a dozen witnesses appear-

immediately on his bill.

of the members that they are taxation. It is possible that we could vote viding clinical treatment for al-

delayed pending certification by incipient cases. the state comptroller that the Former Speaker Homer Leonard. on for the next two years.

Robert S. Calvert said the appropriations bill is within antici- In the House is a bill that would pated state revenue.

Smith, mentioning a bare pos- ture two years ago. ability that teachers could be Passed by committee was the given a raise without an increase bill, which would repeal cross filand puts a greater burden of remain open until 8 p. m. school costs on the local districts. Governor Allan Shivers had Visitors at the capitol the other ecommended a plan of this na- day were the Perricone quadruplative skirmishing on the mear quads in the world. sure, the governor commented settlement of the pending gas Korea. tax suit in favor of the state. This would provide \$45 million dol- SHORT SNORTS: The Senate lars. Shivers' stand is definitely has a bill, already passed by the against any new taxes.

that this legislature is, so far, connections on the grounds that "one of accomplishment." He expressed hope for passage of these them

with water conservation.

and provision of higher pay for tion by the governor. professional and technical em-

Before the House went a judicial redistricting plan, aimed at the political organization of George Parr of Duval County. The house judiciary committee

approved a bill for redistricting without a dissenting vote. The bill would reshuffle the

Charges against Judge C. Wood-In the House, meanwhile, the row Laughlin of the 79th District

Representative Lamar Zivley of Parr, was summoned on a resolueconomy-minded members every lution calls for an investivation time he tried to make progress of Judge Laughlin's conduct in office.

For example, when Zivley at- The judge had previously apfrom the house appropriations on the redistricting bill, and becommittee to another committee fore a State Bar Association com-Representatives Joe Kilgore of seeking to remove the judge from

> ported "a very nice hearing." The judge commented: "Now I know how an innocent ma

A House bill by Representative structing the committee to report Bert Hall would increase the permit fees of beer and liquor deal ers and set up a fund to fight

The bill has the support of the unfriendly to the teachers bill. ed for the bill at a session of the "I know from talking to some house committee on revenue and

Art Stein, director of the New eachers pay raise bill," Smith Mexico Commission on Alcohol-"I don't know which one. ism, testified that his state is pro out a bill that wouldn't require coholics at a cost of \$140 per patient, and is effecting cures or Zivley's bill, said Smith, was rehabilitation in 30 per cent of

noney will be available for the representing the beer industry general appropriation of \$166 mil- raised the objection that the tax would fall on wet counties, while Shortly thereafter, Comptroller much of the state is legally dry.

> bring about changes in the election code passed by the Legisla-

in taxes, said it might be done by ing, remove the requirement that cassing Representative Kilgore's candidates file their expense achill, which reallocates some times counts, and provide for polls to

ure. But after last week's legis- lets of Beaumont, the only male

The 23-year-old brothers, Anthat a teacher pay increase bill thony, Bernard, Carl and Donald without new taxes would look (ABCD) are on duty with the like an empty gesture." The Air Force Reserve. They have only other recourse apparently is just completed a tour of duty in

House, that would cut off salaries of state employees refusing to The governor, however, said testify about their communist Dual control of state hospitals - administrative and 1 Seven propositions dealing medical - is provided for by these salaries in the appropria-2. A judicial redistricting bill. tion bill: executive director, \$15,-3. Submission of Senator George | 900 a year; mental hospital di-Moffett's constitutional amend-rector, \$12,500; tuberculosis hosment to use the Confederate Pen- pital director, \$12,500; adminission fund surplus for new state trator, \$8,700; educational director, \$7,500; and design engineer, 4. Co-ordination of higher edu- \$7,500 . . . Texas is going to have an official duck-calling cham-5. Action on a toll road pro- pion, to be selected at Beaumont during the South Texas Fair. 6. Classification of state jobs, Making it official is a proclama-



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eting was called to orthe chairman, Mrs. Roy tess, Mrs. Lauderdale. Sr., and Mrs. W. R led in opening prayer. tional, "Pentecost Pow-

Millian of the Belgian Congo. A short business session followed and the meeting closed with the nissionary benediction. A social hour followed and re

freshments were served to Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. C. B. for their weekly Powell, Mrs. W. R. Winston, Mrs. W. R. Huestis, Mrs. H. R. Garrett, Mrs. Roy Fonville, and the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gandy and led by Mrs. Fonville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoker of Armstrong gave the Breckenridge spent Sunday with lesson which was a Mr and Mrs. C. M. Pogue and letter from Mrs. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.



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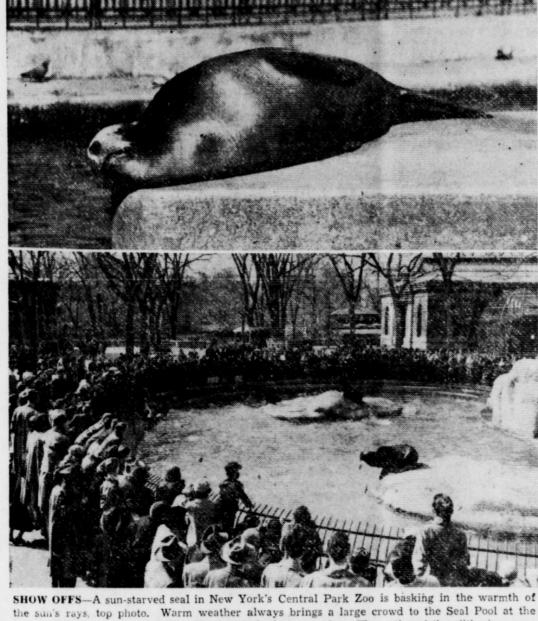


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High School News Notes

By RHELDA REED By RHELDA REED

I hope we will all see fit to attend the Senior play tomorrow night. They have put in many tedious hours of hard work on it. The director, Mrs. James Moore, deserves much of the credit for this hard work. We know the play will be a big success, because of the interest shown by the students in the cast.

The Cisco High school band will compete in the interscholastic league contest next Saturday week at Stephenville. The band has been very busy the past few weeks in preparation for this event. This is the most important thing the band does all year, in their estimation. They have many night rehearsals and before school practices in order to be in top shape. They have to practice and keep in shape just like a

ootball or basketball player. The solo and ensemble contest will be held on the day preceding the band contest. Our band has numerous soloists who are very capable. We know that we will be very proud of our band as a whole and as individuals.

Field Trip

The Home Economics classes visited the kindergarten class at East Ward last Monday. They are studying child care and guidance. They observed the students at their studies and on the playground. A lot of valuable information was obtained from the

Student Council Election

The election of the officers of the Student Council of 1953-54 will be held in the near future. There are certain requirements one must meet before he can be a candidate. The President must be a member of the present Junior class. He must be making at least a B average in three out of the four subjects he is taking. The vice president and the sec-

First Baptist Circle Has Meeting Tuesday

cards were sent to shutins after work. which Mrs. Alma Philpott gave the royal service program lesson with all praying the Lord's gether last week. It's a general San Antonio.

D. D. Lewis, Gorum Pollard, Eva kidding of course.) . . . Does Mrs. R. S. Elliott. Laws, Berta Carmichael, Pearl Daniels, O. L. Love, R. E. Grantham, Alma Philpott, Irene Hall-mark, and Misses Leatha and Mayme Estes.

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Two New Pacific Alfalfas Coming to the Front

Two new alfalfas have come to the front in the Pacific coastal areas recently-Talent in Oregon and Caliverde in California. They will go far to overcome some of the obstacles to alfalfa growing in those States and probably also in other areas where similar conditions prevail.

Over a period of years Talent alfalfa has outyielded most other alfalfas in Oregon. Yields the first year may be lower than certain other varieties but they continue to increase each year with the result that the third or fourth year they usually exceed all other varieties. This is the result of its plant-disease resist-ance, its ability to limit foreign plant competition, and its rapid growth. It is not wilt-resistant so where wilt is prevalent it should be used only in short rotations.

Its high yields of fine-stemmed leafy hay, early spring growth, rapid recovery after cutting, late fall growth, strong root development, and its stem nematode resistance make Talent a most useful new variety for the Pacific Northwest.

The profuse blooming and good seed characteristics of Talent alfalfa are favorable to profitable seed production in adapted localities. Seed is now being produced commercially in the Rogue River Valley, Oregon, and only certified seed is being marketed.

Caliverde alfalfa is resistant to three diseases which cause California growers heavy losses each year; these are bacterial wilt, leafspot, and mildew. This is the first alfalfa variety to show resistance to as many as three different diseases.

It brings to growers assurance of a longer-lived stand, which reduces costs of land re-leveling, seed bed preparation and new remains profitable for four years. fornia use this year.



alfalfa ready for harvest Sept

The growth habits of this new alfalfa are similar to those of California Common but the yields seed. It is of most importance to growers in California where bacterial wilt is prevalent. This disease is a problem in most alfalfa Common is adapted. It is expectproducing areas of the State, ed that seed supplies of this new where common alfalfa seldom variety will be ample for Cali-

retary may be from the present | James Brogden bleach his hair? junior or sophomore classes. Looks like it. They also must have the scholas- hair, have you noticed all the tic qualifications. We should be boys who have dyed their hair The Business Women's Circle thinking about who we want for black. It's the latest thing of the First Baptist Church met these places of responsibility in Is Freddie Hayes really going to Tuesday in the home of Mrs. our shool. It is very important run for student council vice presi-Irene Hallmark for their regular that we get the very best ones dent? He'll have a clean, efficifor the jobs in this representa- ent administration I'm sure. Mrs. O. L. Love led the opening prayer and routine business matters were transacted. Several done a marvelous job with their real close race.

Mrs. Jerome McCarty is visit-GOSSIP: - Have Neota and ing her daughter and husband, on Mexico. The meeting closed Jessie made up? They were to- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell, in

fact that Kent made A plus in Mrs. E. E. Key of Fort Worth is Those present were Mesdames English this six-weeks. We're expected for a weekend visit with

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the close of the meeting to a visitor, Mrs. Richardson, and Mesdames A. R. Day, W. D. Hazel F. E. Wright, F. E. Shepard, J. V. Heyser, O. C. Jeffcoat, W. F. Walker, W. C. Cates, and the hostess, Mrs. Burnett.

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Mrs. W. D. Hazel presided over the meeting which opened with prayer by Mrs. Kate Richardson. Mrs. F. E. Shepard led the devo tional from Ezekiel 12. Routine business matters were transacted and Mrs. Richardson taught the lesson from The Commission, telling of the work in Japan, Brazil, and Nigeria. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. A. R. Day.

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WAITING FOR THE DOWN-BEAT-Little Tony Roy Young, left, is taking his cue from two American Marines who are studying parade and ceremonial techniques of the Royal Marine Band at Portsmouth, England. M/Sot. Charles Owens, center, Youngstown, O., holds a microphone for Tony, as M/Sgt. Edmund De Mar, right, Marion, Md., prepares to make with the baton.

Short Grain Crop Seen Unless Rain Falls Over State

progress over much of the state as | damage. the strong dry winds whipped Wheat in most areas except where oats were ripening. growing crops and sapped mois- north Texas continued to deterture which was already short or lorate and prospects over most planting gained momentum in Texas areas. getting short in many areas last of the plains faded rapidly as that the north and was started in some

ed southward to a line about through Dallas and Abilene on moisture available. Low temneeding moisture and warmer Range and pasture feed was

uncertain. Strong winds each not expected to result in severe in north Texas was on the verge ern half of the state. New growth man.

of blooming. The first alfalfa cutting was started in the Dallas-Fort Worth section, and clover Field work made fair to good morning probably minimized frost damage. Some incidence of stem hay was being baled in south Church in Albany as the speaker. rust was found in south Texas central Texas. Rice planting con- A musical program has also been tinued and flax harvest was get- arranged as a part of the pro-Cotton, corn and sorghum ting started in additional south

Progress of spring and early week. Rain was needed in all area failed to receive rain and low rolling plains counties. The summer vegetables was retarded areas except a few northern and strong cold winds sapped the al- cold weather, however, was de- by cool weather, scattered frosts, northeastern counties which re- ready scant moisture. Even the laying germination and slowing and strong winds that depleted ceived scattered showers.

Effects of freezing temperaties will need rain soon to pro
Some corn in northern areas was plants. No serious losses occur
Some corn in northern areas was plants. No serious losses occur
25. tures on two or three mornings in duce a crop and time is running nipped by frost but no loss of red except for some hail damage the northwest and which extend- out over a large area that has acreage was expected. Crops in in widely scattered areas of east

the morning of April 19 are still peratures over the week-end were weather for normal growth. Vetch generally abundant over the east-

Marsh Gets New Position At HSU

ABILENE, April 23. - Leon Marsh, professor of Bible at Hardin-Simmons University, has been named to fill the newly created post of assistant dean of Students, H-SU President Rupert N. Richardson has announced.

Marsh will continue as profes sor of Bible at H-SU and work with Dr. W. T. Walton, dean of students, and Miss Maude King. dean of women.

The new assistant dean of students came to Hardin-Simmons February 1, 1952, from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, after completing resident work on a doctorate in Christina physcology and counseling and minors in the New Testament and social ethics.

Dean Marsh completed work on his Bachelor of Science degree at Auburn College, Miss., in 1947 doing graduate work at Tulane University and Northwestern University. He received a Master's degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in

Christians To Hold Fellowship Dinner

The Fellowship Dinner planned by the members of the First Christian Church honoring new members who have come into the church recently will be held at o'clock Thursday night (to night) rather than Friday night as originally planned.

The date was changed because of the senior class play to be held at the high school auditorium Friday night.

All new members were urged o attend and all members were urged to be on hand to welcom the new members.

A good program has been ar ranged with the Rev. Harold Humphreys of the First Christian

BAKE SALE PLANNED

The Cisco Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will sponsor a bake sale at Norvell and Miller

Pattie Ann Patterson of Fort Worth has returned home after a visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Table-

Mrs. E. C. McClelland left today for Houston for a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood McClelland.

has been checked, however, over most of that area as the heavy growth and strong winds have taken moisture reserves. In the southeast cool season grass and clovers were beginning to mature In the west and southwest range grass was still short.

Rain and warmer weather are needed in all parts of the State excepting a few northern and northeastern counties where scattered showers fell. Cattle in the east where green feed was plentiful continued to gain rapidly but supplemental maintenance feeding was necessarily continued in the west. Spring movement of yearling and spring lambs wa underway in heavy volume



Blessed are they which do hun-ger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled.—(From the Sermon on the Mount.)

So many of us these days seem so many of us these days seem to be concentrating on security, comfort, entertainment, while consciously or not we long for peace of mind and soul. We should seek first for righteousness—pray earnestly for help and wisdom to live, think and act righteously, guided by the Word of God. Only then shall we possess all that is good.

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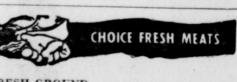
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TING THE WORLD-German journalist Eitel Lange, 47, son Rolf, 21, from Stuttgart, hope to complete a nineour of the world by the end of this year. In Rome, Italy, that scenes of the Colosseum from their specially built vele. They plan to film a number of documentaries and ictures, and their itinerary is mapped out on the mudguard of the cycle.

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The law's insistence on compliance with the rules of evidence is necessary but often confusing to the uninitiated.

A properly prepared witness is better able to meet the impact of cross-examination. That is why able trial lawyers carefully instruct each witness on proper courtroom procedure. Here are eight golden rules to follow if you are ever summoned to court. They may make the difference between success or failure on the witness stand.

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or no other reason than that the ural rate of speaking. A slow fate of a case of his own may spoken, deliberate witness, who someday hinge on the willingness will not be stampeded or diverted

3. Take pains to listen atten-Lawyers know that a witness tively to each question. Never does not always have a happy guess at the meaning of a questime. It may not always be contion. Don't be ashamed to state 4. Don't be long-winded. Give

5. Stick to the facts. You're on safe ground so long as you It is not always easy to be an tell only what you saw - not able and truthful witness. Your what you think happened or what

6. Never hesitate to admit certain physical facts such as measurements, distances or colors.

7. Never, never, memorize a story. First, it will sound too pat; second, the moment a slight dent is made, the whole structure

8. Don't be forced into a "yes" or "no" answer. If you can't honestly answer a question yes or no, say so and ask that it be

No court system can work without witnesses. Persons who object to testifying in court when they possess valuable evidence are simply weakening a system of justice designed to protect them as individual citizens.

Washington

"As It Looks Here"

OMAR BURLESON

Following the Easter recess in the House of Representatives, there has been very little legislative business, and Congressman Burleson has decided to take advantage of the lull and spend a few extra days visiting with the people of his District.

In a long-distance telephone conversation with the Congressman, he stated to us that he planned an early return to Washington, and that he would resume his newsletter in next week's edition of the paper.

Mr. Burleson reports a most pleasant and thoroughly beneficial visit in the District. He finds folks in high spirits and was happy to meet with a prevailing attitude of hope and confidence wherever he went. Seemingly the one sour note is the big problem to the area - the dry weather.

As he had hoped, he has covered most of the twelve counties which he represents, and it has afforded him the all-important opportunity of talking with many of you personally and having your thoughts on vital issues facing the Congress. His annual questionnaire, of course, has been most helpful to him in determining the general thinking in the 17th District, but certainely he feels the benefit derived from a personal visit at home cannot be

It was a disappointment to Mrs. Burleson not to be able to accompany the Congressman on his trip, but she has been spending the period visiting with two elderly aunts in Gordon, Georgia.

Big news in Washington this week - and over most of the nation - was, of course, the official opening of the baseball season.

Interrupting a brief holiday at Augusta, Georgia, President Eisenhower flew back to Washington long enough to toss out the first ball, to the delight of baseball fans the world over Vice-President Nixon and Supreme Court Chief Justice Vinson were present to witness Ike's major league "pitching debut." Just prior to his attendance a

the ball game, the President addressed a luncheon group of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, who were in convention

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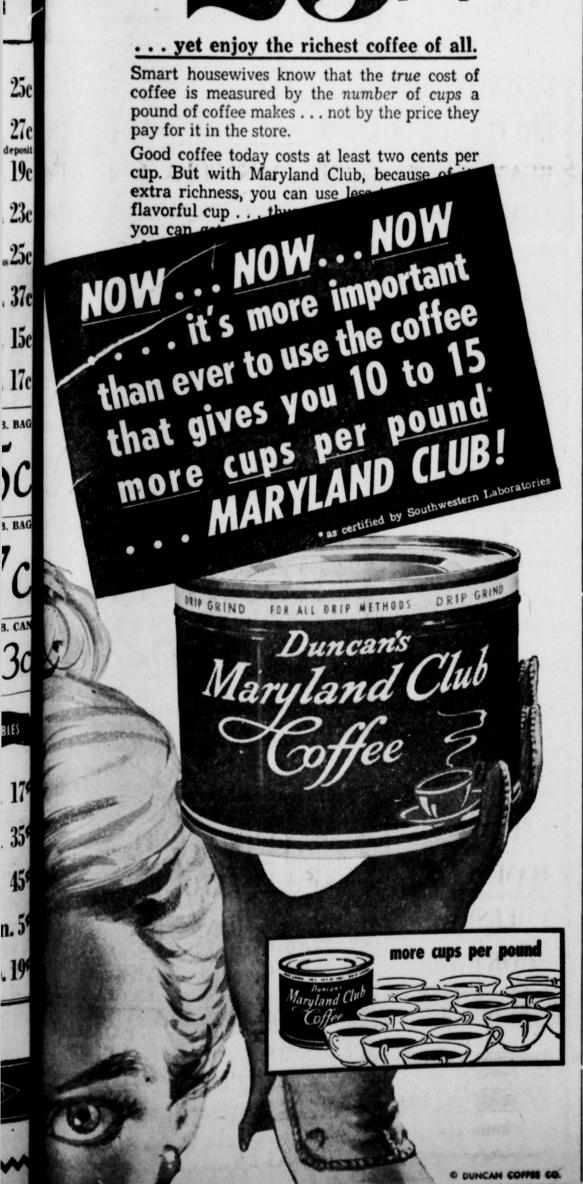
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Mrs. Sadie Haslip of Ewell, Putnam Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark Wednesday.

Mesdames Guyton and Grant were transacting business in Coleman Tuesday and Friday.

Mrs. F. P. Shackelford, Sr., returned Sunday from a visit in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett of Cisco and Mrs. Billy Everett of Abilene accompanied Billy Everett back to Camp Hood Sunday evening. Billy will soon be serving as an MP and be transferred to San Antonio.

Mrs. Andy Rutherford is in Tulsa with her mother who is to undergo major surgery soon.

Mrs. W. H. Norred and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Norred and son, Billy, visited in Putnam Sunday with

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was. Bit Bedford went in and I served under him four years until Sunday 1907, when Pack Kilborn went in as sheriff in Sept. 1909.

I was still "Pack's" deputy but I went to Cleburne to work for George Biggerstaff Monday. the Santa Fe railroad. Well, as some of you know in 1928 the Cisco bank was robbed and Bit Bedford was killed. At that time Lester Hooker was working in a ing. hardware store in Cisco, he was getting a hair cut in a barber one of the robbers. He had to Eulan Smith. quit shooting as people were so thick on the streets. The robber was caught later at Graham. The one that had been wounded said Williams at Admiral. Mr. Wilshot him. Lester passed away dead in his pasture, 12 miles south policeman is the possibility of at the Veterans hospital at Mc-Kinney last month. Pack Kilborn was a good officer and a READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS good man. I was very sorry to IN "YOUR HOME PAPER" ear of his death, but such is life.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon while en route to their home in Big Spring from Dallas. Other guests in the Brandon home were Mr. New Mexico, was a visitor in and Mrs. Burl Read of Coleman and Mrs. Lula Brandon of Crane.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and son are visiting Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Day-

Gus Brandon and Charles Odom were in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. Lula Fleming of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fleming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Overton of-Sweetwater spent the weekend with Tem and Bob Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Pruett of Baird visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruett Sunday.

Raymond Jobe and family Billy Mack Jobe and family, spen Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Earle Jobe

Mr. Dennison, minister of the Church of Christ, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruett

Billy Everett of Camp Hood risited briefly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Biggerstaff

Mrs. C. W. Norton of Coleman was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. F. E. Clark of Cisco visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark Monday and Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Smith of shop. He heard the commotion Cisco and Clifford Smith of and ran into the store and got a A.C.C. in Abilene spent Sunday rifle and shot once or twice at with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> attended the funeral of Walter liams, an old pioneer, was found of Putnam, Sunday afternoon.

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Suppose you suddenly came upon an unidentified man lying unconscious in the street. What would you do?

Assuming there had been no traffic accident or immediately apparent injury, you probably would do well to call (1) a doctor or ambulance and (2) a po liceman. Although it is true that some persons subject to attacks of unconsciousness (diabetic or epileptic patients, for example carry a card stating what should be done and what doctor to call it would be unwise to search them because your actions might be looked upon as robbery. Also, even though the patient knows n general the kind of treatment he might need, it may take a Several people from Putnam medical expert to decide the exact amount and kind of medicine

> Another reason for calling a foul play such as attempted mur-

The patient should be protected from further injury. If he is in a spot where he might be hit by, passing car or might roll into anger, he should be moved to safety. His movements should not be restricted otherwise unless he is likely to hurt himself. When it is practical, his head and shoulders should be lowered so that if he vomits, his breathing won't be cut off or the stage set for pneumonia. It may be necessary to keep him from biting his tongue by inserting between his teeth some kind of wadding such as a clean handkerchief or piece of paper which has been rolled

Also, if he is likely to be-

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ome chilled, he should be covered with a blanket.

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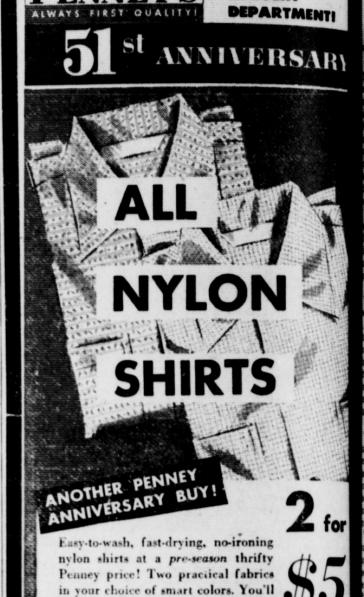
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been called) and his next of kin. If the patient regains consciousness, he may be able to tell you what should be done for him. If for example, he has diabetes and thinks sugar or some form of sweets is needed, it should be given. Or he may carry medicine for a heart attack. However, treatment other than what he ad-



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