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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1953

## The Gay Philosopher

WON'T WANT to buy one tell you about the June magazine that printed "Let's Secede from its May issue. The he June article is "The nd The Fury - Texas ack." And the magazine more space to the letters Texans and former Texans did to the original article. agazine says the author article now realizes that ed remarks about Texas oopular in the Lone Star the war shouts of the besiegers. The author among the bales of letegrams and newspaper thoughtfully digesting bon mots and downright which make it clear that posite Texan - whatever ay be - is surely comd of explosive bits of Vol-Rabelais, Mark Twain, Cic a peeved truck driver." tors also examined the tters "and discovered that hold at least one world's nship with an approprigantic lead over the next - and that is state

still don't think the mag had any justification for g the "Let's Secede" story don't think Texans will ly reconciled. . . .

AR AS we can find out, weather of the past two sets a new record for this the country and the mid May. Local thermometers 42 degrees Tuesday nd to 44 degrees last night flying south, which may Jim Flournoy tells us from the area Red Cross manacan remember planting ger in St. Louis today: May and wearing an as he rode the planter still was freezing."

RAY JUDIA, the Lake Cis-

le come - Home

WELCOMING COMMITTEE-Returning UN soldiers got a big kick out of seeing these two welcomers along the road from Munsan to Panmunjom, after being released by the Communists in the POW exchange. They are Cpl. Will ort Martinez, Denver, Cpl. Keldric Browne, Brooklyn

## **COUNTY RED CROSS CHAPTER IS ASKED FOR STORM AID FUNDS**

Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, chairman | tional financial assistance will be one man reported seeing of the Eastland County Chapter provided as needed. of the American Red Cross, re-"Urge your chapter give full kind of a weather sign ceived the following telegram opportunity to citizens your com- at the Nimrod Baptist Church, it

munity to contribute through Red Cross." Mrs. Freyschlag stated that "Tornadoes that struck San Angelo and Waco, Texas, May contributions will be gladly ac-11, impose tremendous responsi- cepted by E. Woody, chapter noon, with a singing during the 11, impose tremendous responsi-

bilities on Red Cross to meet treasurer, Eastland, or by herneeds of injured and homeless. self, phone 362, Eastland. The Eastland County Chapter an, was kind of helpless Feel certain that citizens of Texas started figuring how wish to come to the assistance of has been handling welfare inter the big reservoir had their neighbors in these two com- quiries from families of the He had placed a yard munities. Present figures indi- county regarding relatives in the to attend. the edge of the water for cate seven known dead, 50 ser- stricken areas. This service has

ence in measuring the jously injured in San Angelo, been on a 24 hour basis since the When he went out to look, with 200 homes destroyed and time the tornadoes struck. More Baseball Program Is

## Moran News . . . **Junior-Senior Banquet To Be** Held Thursday My MRS. C. C. CADY

The Junior-Senior banquet of Moran High School will be held Thursday night in the high school gym at 7:30 p. m. Members of the two classes, faculty members, Moran ministers and members of the school board and their wives will attend the annual affair

The theme of the banquet is the "Song Of the Islands."

The group from Sedwick ser-ved the weekly meeting of the Health Agency Is Moran Luncheon Club Wednesday. Some 40 members and guests were present to hear a short talk by Ed Brewster of Albany.

Moran received three inches of ain early this week. The Moran lake was full, and Deep Creek was running bank full for the prospects were good, and cotton planting was expected to get into full swing as soon as fields are dry enough to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Proctor nounced. of Odessa spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mitchell in Moran. All of the Mitchell children were home for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morris and baby of Fort Worth spent the Morris.

The Talent Show sponsored by the Band Mothers Club will be held Friday night at the high school auditoriunf. A contribution will be taken and the money in Dallas will be accepted from will be used by the club for its all five states.

Mrs. Doris Miller and baby re- Dallas was selected as the treatan extended visit in Dallas.

near Dallas were guests Sunday spect to the other states involved, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

a few days.

student body.

# **Lobo Band And Choir Presents Annual Concert Friday Night**

## \$28,770 IN SOCIAL SECURITY IS **PAID COUNTY RESIDENTS IN 1952**

Social security payments to-|Fisher, manager of the Abilene taling \$28,770 went to 821 people social security office. in Eastland County in December, For the 16-county area serviced 1952, according to Ralph T. by the Abilene social security of-

fice, payments in the amount of \$185,289 were sent out in December, 1952 to 5,628 persons. This St. Clair. is an increase of more than 40% over the December, 1951, amount, Named Sponsor Of and represents an annual rate of approximately two and oneof approximately two and onequarter million dollars.

Slightly less than half of the persons receiving payments were retired workers. Most of these Health, after consideration by the are persons between the ages of Crippled Children's Advisory 65 and 74 who have retired from Committee, has been approved as work covered under the Social first time in three years. Wheat sponsoring agency for a 5-state Security Act; it also includes persons 75 years of age or over who can receive payments regardless of whether they have over 65 and in some cases de-Officer George W. Cox has anpendent parents also receive pay-

ments Details of the program were About 30% of the persons reoutlined in a report from the Children's Bureau and the Dallas County Medical Society, many children under the age of 18 of of whose members make up the a retired or deceased worker, and

staff of the Children's Medical the mothers who have these chil-Center in Dallas, where treatdren in their care. ment will be given children ad-Changes made by the 1950 and

Five states -- Louisiana, Arsiderable part of the increases, ing this year. kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, both in the number of people reand Texas - have been combined into a single region for convenience. Applications for admission of children to the Medical Center

easier for them to qualify for Children's Bureau officials said the Children's Medical Center in payments. The 1952 changes also increased the amounts of the pay- for adults and 25 cents for stument and diagnostic site for the ments, gave social security credits dents. five-state region because it has for military service after the end

facilities for medical and surgi- of World War II, and provided Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Higgins cal care for children with all that a person can be considered types of heart disease, because of "retired" even though he is earnits geographical location in re- ing as much as \$75 a month. About 80 per cent of civilian and because the Dallas County jobs are now covered by the law. Medical Society gave its approval and support to the program. Children in the country can count Called To Army children in the country can count

and support to the program.

**Final Rehearsals Planned Tonight** 

Final rehearsals for the annual Spring Concert by the Cisco High School Choir and the Lobo Band, to be held at the high school auditorium Friday at 8 p. m., were planned Thursday night, it was announced today by Directors Jack Chambliss and Kenneth

The first half of the Friday program will feature the high school choir directed by Mr. Chambliss. The choir will sing six numbers, including "O Sing Unto the Lord," "Laudamus Te," "Salvation Is Created," "Cindy," "On the Trail" and "Polly Wolly Doodle.

The Lobo Band will be featured during the last half of the program. Director St. Clair announced the band will play numbers used in the recent district competition, including "Westernretired. Wives over 65, widows er March," "Allan-A-Dale," "Au Pays Lorrian," "Because of You," "At the Gremlin Ball" and "Marcho Poco.

The program Friday night will ceiving payments, however, were wind up the activity of both the under age 65. These include band and choir for the year. Both organizations have had a busy and successful program. The choir made a favorable record in district competition and the band won sweepstakes honors by win-1952 Amendments to the Social ning a first division rating in Security Act accounted for a con- marching, playing and sight read-

Some 140 high school students ceiving benefits and in the will participate in the program as amounts of their payments. In members of the two organizations. 1950 the law was changed to The band has over 50 members include millions of people not while the choir is composed of covered before, and to make it over 90 singers.

Admission prices for the concert have been set at 50 cents

**Band Director** Kenneth St. Clair Kenneth St. Clair, Cisco High School band director, has received notice of induction into the armed forces of the United States and has announces plans to leave Cisco on May 26. His plans call for spending a few days in Andrews, his home town, completing business before his induction on June 4. He also announced a desire to return to Cisco to continue his work in the Cisco school system when he completes his duty with the army Mr. St. Clair came to the Cisco school system some three years ago and took over the direction of the band work in the high school, junior college and junior high school. The high school band this year, under his direction, won the highest honors posa week's visit in Colorado and they won a sweepstakes award

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd matter and the pro-

Plans have been completed for the annual Nimrod homecoming and Cemetery Association pro-gram all day Sunday, May 17,

work with the band. The program includes a speak er for Sunday morning. Lunch noon, with a singing during the

turned to Moran this week after and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gaston of

M. Townsend.

Heart Program The Texas State Department of

regional congential heart disease center to be operated with funds provided by the Children's Bureau, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, State Health

stick was under water 175 damaged. ouldn't even find it . . as received, 3.1 inches of this week. . . .

ROM WACO, where they ex- ter estimates 125 homes damaged local chapter. ced a terrible tornado the or destroyed, over 100 separate day, comes word that Mrs. business houses demolished, with Lloyd (formerly Miss Lela was in her husband's of- downtown business district. the building that was comwrecked a few minutes the storm. Her busband Army sent into disaster area Kansas on business and within first few hours. More than ad dropped by the office. 20 national personnel already on was downtown and had route. eft the storm area . . . The Theater that was destroyed aco belonged to the same le who own the Cisco theat-

It, too, was a total loss.

EEING AS HOW the price of g . . . Flournoy Cleveland, a month or two ago, now is ak ridge country . . . The folks of their leaders, their teachers eries for April were 289,704 ood for lots of things, huh?

UR SCOUTS report that Mr. tor Hotel Dining Room. Bliss and was awarded a in their training program. medical research scholarsome weeks ago.

be attached to the dog's at all times. ported.

RESIDENT O. L. Stamey of for the birthday calendar were Class II products.

than 20 inquiries have been han "In Waco known death toll dled involving a total of 33 perstands at 101, with number of sons. This is one of the regular seriously injured over 100, but free services given to the cititotal still unknown. Waco chap- zens of Eastland County by the

**Base Milk Price** especially severe destruction in For This Section "Red Cros blood plasma and equipment provided by Fourth Is Set At \$6.20

Producers delivering base milk and dropped by the office. 20 national personner an early of the central West Texas Mar-scene, including nurses. Addi-to the Central West Texas Mar-to t

"Further emergency requirements of staff and supplies can be anticipated. Allocation has 1953, Byford W. Bain, Market in June and the Legion-Booster been made from Red Cross funds in the amount of \$200,000. Addi-The price producers will re-

has been doing a lot of go-own, Mr. Charles Clark tells Girl Scouts Take that he's glad he is buying (for his ranch) instead of Part In Program an who left for the Korean At Lion Luncheon tio repair man in the Heart- What the Girl Scouts expect

have television sets tell us and community was explained pounds as compared with 286,781 rainy weather makes for ex- by three members of Cisco troops pounds in March and 267,427 ent reception. Rainy weather as the program feature Wednes- pounds in February. This is an day at the weekly luncheon meet- increase of 1.02% over March and ing of the Lions Club at the Vic- 8.33% over February. Of the

8,691,106 pounds of producer milk contest for writing essays Starr, Julia McCanlies and Judy cream) and 21% classified as cast ballots next Monday, had eral years of heavy veteran en--refined oil. He's the son Sitton, who read a playlet that Class II, or milk used in manu-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach of outlined what the girls expected factured products. During April Education today. there were 546 producers deliv-Lion Charles Sandler reported ering milk to handlers in the that a total of \$175 had been Central West Texas area as com-

turned into his committee for the pared with 549 in March and 553 HE FOLKS AT the City Hall state Lions crippled children's in February. and all to have their dogs hated against rabies. Under the added that the Cisco club pounds of milk, skim milk, cream city laws, you're supposed to your dog to a veterinary for The club's program to clear O ac compared and other products from sources The club's program to clear O ac compared and other products in April The club's program to elect O. as compared with 1,389,238 paper you will get there to L. Stamey as district governor pounds in March and 1,085,883 paper you will get there to at the annual convention late this pounds in February. Of the to- for Cisco Junior College is a the annual convention late this pounds in February. Of the to- topic of importance is a month is progressing nicely, tal receipts of other source milt topic of importance is a source milt topic of top month is progressing nicely, tal receipts of other source milk topic of importance to every month is progressing meet, in April 678,313 pounds were Cisco taxpayer," the letter said. Chairman Jack Anderson re-utilized in Class I products and "On May 18th you can help de-

**Cancelled For Week** 

Approximately 100 people are

expected to attend the event.

Anyone interested in the com-

munity homecoming was invited

**Nimrod Is Ready** 

For Homecoming

was reported here today.

afternoon.

Additional rains Wednesday and Wednesday night forced the cancellation of all baseball games Moran. at ABC Club Field for the week

it was announced Thursday. Officials reported that the field

was so wet that there would be no possibility of play even if the sun comes out Thursday or Fri- ably return to his Moran home in day.

Cancelled were all Little League games and the game scheduled between the Legion

per hundredweight for 4.0% played at a later date, it was

milk (subject to location adjust- reported. The Little League ments) for the month of April, games will probably be made up Administrator, announced today game may be played next week.

ceive for excess milk is \$3.65 per Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campbell hundredweight. The producer of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visitbutterfat differential for April ing in the home of her parents,

s 7.8 cents per point for both Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson. base and excess milk. Producers

will be paid on base and excess deliveries for the months of April, May and June.

The endorsement was contained in a letter signed by all members of the board that went to school patrons and taxpayers of the district. Signing the letter were Chairman Ralph Glenn, Dr. E. E. Addy, Jr., Paul Farrow, O. L. Lee, George E. Davis, J. B. Hagan and Wesley Smith.

"The increase in local support students becomes sufficient to

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Upon approval of an admission on monthly insurance payments and family of Fort Worth, and application, the child will be ad- in case of the death of the family Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Boyd mitted to care. The bills, includ- breadwinner. of Denton, were weekend visitors ing board and room for the par-

**Grandson Of Ciscoans** Is Killed In Tornado

Paul Poore, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carlisle of Cisco,

was killed in the tornado Monday at San Angelo, friends here were advised today. He was employey by an oil company there. Funeral services for the storm victim will be held Friday after-

noon at Wichita Falls where his parents reside.

Andersons Are Home **From Colorado Visit** Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson young physicians may become in- | returned to Cisco Tuesday from sible for a band to receive when

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April, May and June. Average daily producer deliv- School Trustees Endorse Plan Company. To Raise Junior College Tax. Voir and Pine River Lodge and Pegaso Springs, Colorado. They returned via Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

A proposal to increase the Cisco | facilities and insure its continued | support. We can be sure that tor Hotel Dining Room. We can be sure that the list of Hotel Dining Room. The Hotel Dining Room. Th ad prize and \$100 in a nat- who presented three girls, Rose buttermilk, flavored milk and dependent School District will eral tuitions. Receipts from sev- part of this state-wide junior

ficiently to attract a growing

"With the decline of Federal tuition (from \$86,000 in 1951 to \$4,500 next year) the college must look to other sources. Although slightly increased, state aid is based on student enroll-

It was pointed out that under nounced Thursday. Everyone was the present tax, the average taxinvited to attend the services. payer pays \$2 to support the college. Under the proposed pro-

gram, the average taxpayer would Members of the Cisco Country Club will hold a family night

Turn To Page Sixbeing completed. LuncheonThe average daily Class I salesrumor or fact. These facts de-<br/>serve your inspection:prestige among conege leaders of<br/>payers who have poil tax re-<br/>ported junior colleges now op-<br/>ceipts will be eligible to take partannounced today. All members<br/>were invited to attend. Each<br/>member was asked to bring a<br/>covered dish.20 per cent on Appliance Loan<br/>Borrow From Your Bank<br/>NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. L CJunch and 3.44% from February.The order to maintain presentIn order to maintain presentThe election.announced today. All members<br/>were invited to attend. Each<br/>member was asked to bring a<br/>covered dish.

School officials reported they were looking for a director to daughter, Jill, in Durango, Colo. Mrs. Medford is a sister of Mrs. work with the band while Mr. St. Anderson. Mr. Medford is in Clair was in the army. Colorado with the Stanolind Oil

## On the trip the Andersons vis- HOSPITAL News

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gafford are the parents of a nine pound and six ounce daughter born at the Graham Hospital here Thursday

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yeager of Cisco was kept Mrs. Bill Grozier and daugh- in the hospital for further treatter, Glenda, of San Angelo are ment. Mrs. Yeager was dismisse visiting here in the home of her this week.

Mrs. R. L. Ponsler was a patient at the Hospital Thursday. improved.

C. J. (Mac) Stephens was allowed to return to his home this week after being seriously ill for several days.

Other patients dismissed recently included Mrs. John Dodds of Breckenridge, Rev. Ray Cartee of Kansas City, Tommy Estes of Route 4, David Earl Whitten of Route 3, and Mrs. Belton Whitehead, Mrs. H. L. Dor-man and infant daughter, Mrs. Pearl Harris, Mrs. D. O. Crews and infant son, Mrs. Roy L. Wil-

"The presence of a college in any community provides a finan- demolished in the tornado last Her condition was reported as cial security that is the founda-Monday. tion of community growth. The proposed tax of 50 cents per \$100 **DECORATION DAY** valuation is a small investment Decoration Day will be obserto assure the continued services

and growth of your Cisco Junior

ved Saturday, May 16, at the Corinth Cemetery, some three College.' miles east of Cisco, it was an-

ment; and local support must be increased until the number of provide adequate state revenue.

"Plans now being made provide a maximum of junior col- pay \$5 per year -- an increase of

Chairman Jack Anderson Te In April Urban Dealer I Harris, Mrs. D. O. Crew ported. Lion W. E. Dean reported plans for the birthday calendar were dist. Il products. Lion W. E. Dean reported plans the birthday calendar were dist. These facts for the birthday calendar were dist. The section will be determined by the calendar dist. The section were dist. The section were

VISITING RELATIVES HERE parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grozier. Their San Angelo home was

mer of Midland visited his sister, Mrs. Ward, and his parents, ious aspects of this type of dis-ease." New Mexico. They were visiting in the regional meet. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Medford and School officials repo

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bailey had as Mother's day guests Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bailey of Waco. Mr. Bailey has been with the Katy for the past 12 years. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Plum-

with Mrs. A. J. Jackson, Sr., in ent while the child is in Dallas will be paid with funds provided by the Children's Bureau. Ezra Weir was taken to St. Parents financially able to cay

Ann's Hospital in Abilene Tues- part of the cost are expected to do so, the plan states. day for treatment. He will prob-The plan pointed to the need for the program by declaring that

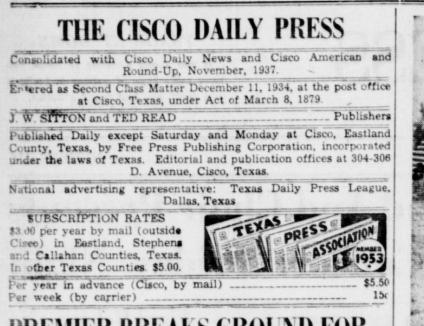
congenital heart defects in chil-Rev. and Mrs. Mathis and dren in southern states account family spent last weekend in Run- for approximately 50 percent of

nells County visiting relatives. all cardiac lesions. Dr. Cox's announcement said objectives of the program were to "provide a mechanism whereby children in this area may have

access to existing diagnostic and treatment facilities for congeni tal cardiac diseases, and to augument training facilities whereby timately acquainted with the varPAGE TWO

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Thursday, May 14.



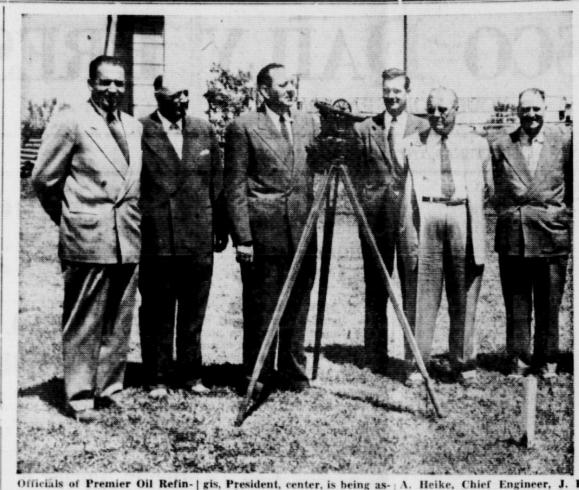
## PREMIER BREAKS GROUND FOR **EXTENSIVE REFINERY ADDITION**

Officials of Premier Oil Refin-1 of customers who are purchasin ing Company of Texas partici- Premier gasolines through a host pated in ground breaking cere-monies recently at its Fort Worth This extensive installation will refinery, site of a multi-million not only include the catalytic dollar catalytic cracking unit cracking unit, but provides for a which is expected to be completed gas concentration unit and poly-and in operation within a matter merization unit.

of months. R. P. Hargis, presi- The installation of this extendent of Premier, together with the officials including J. E. Bul-in Premier's program to add new lock, Administrative Superinten- refining processes for the purdent of the Baird refinery, were pose of making superior quality on hand to watch as the last motor fuels. In the latter months stakes were set in preparation for of 1950, its Arp refinery experithe building of the foundations enced the modernizing and en for this new unit. larging of its polymerization

In a statement to the press, unit. In 1951, a new platforming President Hargis emphasized that unit was installed at Fort Worth. the new catalytic cracking unit This was the first unit of this will be of extreme importance to type to come on stream in the the refining operations of Premier Texas and Southwest area. Only as well as to its many thousands recently, a polymerization unit





ing Company of Texas sets stakes sisted by, left to right: L. B. Bullock, Superintendent of Baird for construction of an extensive Connelley, Superintendent of Ft. refinery and Elmer Smith, Su-Refinery Expansion Program at Worth refinery, N. Y. Jones, Su-it's Fort Worth plant. R. P. Har- perintendent of Arp refinery, E. ery.

was added to Premier's Longview

Refinery and now with the addi-

tion of the catalytic cracking unit

which is currently being construc-

ted at Fort Worth, Premier will

have in its refining system every

known major refining process for

making modern superior quality

motor gasolines. As in the past,

gasoline blending stocks being



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Tomato, pepper and flowe plants. We have several pl ings of tomatoes and peppers will have good started plants you until June 1. Team	WANTED — Woman with car to give Stanley demonstrations, full or part time, \$50 to \$150 per week Write P. O. Box 891, Fort Worth. 115	BABY CHICKS — Hatches each Monday of high quality chicks at very reasonable prices. STAR HATCHERY, Baird, Texas. 40tf
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store, Thornton Feed Mill.	- Notice	FOR SALE — Beautiful new homes in Cisco. V. A. or FHA loans available. Small down pay- ment. Garrett & Speir. Phone 1027. 32tfc
TO CHURCH	loan available. Nothing down, 36 months to pay. Phone 4. Rock- well Bros. & Co. 135	FOR SALE — New Vernon's barkwood dishes in open stock. 16 piece starter set regular \$14.20, \$10.95. Collins Hardware. 116
MERCHANTS CREDIT	hides. Meat processing of an kinds. Lockers rented by month or year. See us. Cisco Locker Plant, Phone 200. 117 	Photographs Joe Canaris
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### **Junior High Girls** 4-H Club Has Meeting

The Junior High Girls 4-H school building.

pledge, and prayer were repeated. Arlene Bint, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and a demonstration of keeping everything in the most convenient place and to save steps was given. Mary Carolyn Berry and Arlene Bint showed where some articles could be placed to be

more convenient. Agnes Baylor demonstrated some comedy acts and the meeting was adjourned.

## **Music Study Club Has**

Meeting On Wednesday The Music Study Club met Wednesday morning at the Club House for the last meeting of the year with Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, president, presiding. The club was led in repeating the club collect and a short business session was conducted. Mrs. C. E. Paul was in charge of the

program on Fine Arts. Mrs. Dorothy Prange discussed the events in the life of Waltz King, Johannes Strauss and Mrs. Paul

Franz Liszt. Miss Mabel Ann | ing Hearts," and played same on Baron, accompanied by Mrs. Doug piano.

Hill, sang "Brahms Lullaby" Those attending were Mrs. Ben A violin solo, Waltz in A Major Krauskopf, Mrs. Doug Hill, Mrs. Club met Monday, May 11, for by Brahms, was played by Mrs. C. E. Paul, Mrs. Dorothy Prange, their regular meeting at the Krauskopf, accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. May Kleiner, Mrs. J. A. A. L. Thomas and Mrs. Hill gave Jensen, Mrs. Bill Barnby, and Janice Justice called the meet-ing to order and the club motto, month, "Jesus Thou Joy of Lov- and Miss Mabel Ann Baron.





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#### WSCS Circle Two Has Daughter Tea red By GA's Meeting On Tuesday Circle Two of the W. S. C. S. of

orchestra played during the cele-

OCIETY AND CLUBS

D NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

G.A.'s of the First arch were hosts Tues- the First Methodist Church met ing to a mother-daughter Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. home of Mrs. R. L. E. Hailey for the last meeting of the year

was decorated with Mrs. E. H. Lightfoot opened the and larkspur. The meeting with prayer and Mrs. resented by the girls, llows: a piano solo, Hailey, chairman, expressed her ollows: a piano solo, thanks to the officers for their help and cooperation during the daily year. Mrs. Speirs read a letter nille Lee; watch word, and star ideals, reand star ideals, re-all the girls; and the his wedding there in January. around G.A., by Linda Curry. Mr. Hardee stated that over 800 repeated scriptures natives and only 50 white people pinned a corsage on er. Mrs. Slaughter gift to Mrs. Collier orchestra played during the annibel phone

of the girls in appre- bration. Some of the native cusher work with the toms were observed and the cereunder write ;

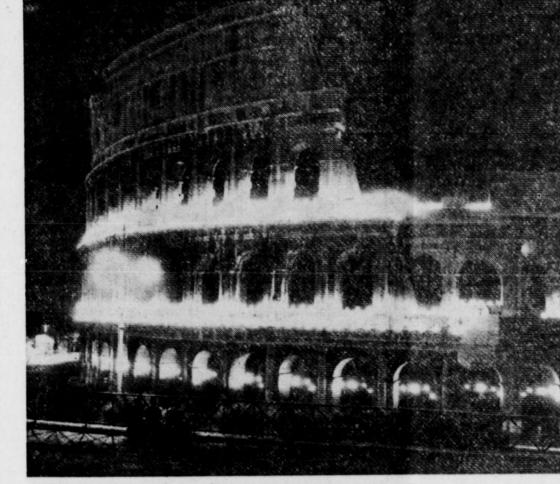
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ea table was laid with a English and Native tongue. mony was spoken in both the ford, T

Mrs. Speirs also read a letter green candles on either a Jean Whitten ladeled from Dr. and Mrs. Jim Pomeroy velies th which was served with and nuts to the guests. India and telling of their work Stree attending were Mrs. O. with natives suffering from tu-24 hou d Camille, Mrs. H. M. berculosis. A short business session was held and Mrs. Shockey Mary, Mrs. J. B. Whitend Loretta, Mrs. A. D. dismissed the meeting with praynd Karen, Mrs. Earl May- er. l flor

Carol Kay, Mrs. F. P. Refreshments were served to eral r Linda and Nathan, Mrs. Zed Kilborn, Mrs. C. A. Moore and Mary Ann, Shockey, Mrs. A. T. Gorr, Mrs. Slaughter and Judy E. H. Lightfoot, Mrs. A. R. West-Te Anna Jean Whitten, fall, Mrs. R. I. Collingsworth, 6th. Mrs. John Speir, and Mrs. Hailey. Collier.





BIRTHDAY BRILLIANCE-Thousands of flaming torches light up Rome's historic Colosseum, highlighting a day of celebrations in honor of the Eternal City's 2706th birthday. The date is considered the day on which the Roman wolf adopted the city's founders, Romulus and Remus. The torches have not been used since before World War II.

#### **Five Generations Are Present For Reunion**

Five generations were present, tower of Electra over the weekat a family reunion held at the end. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. High-

Mrs. Hightower is the former home of Mrs. W. B. Cates for

#### **First Baptist Circle Five Holds Meeting** Circle Five of the First Bap tist Church met Tuesday in the

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Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, and General Omar Bradley, Chairman loint Chiefs of Staff. These hearings will continue for several weeks to come.

Most of these officials have returned from travels in various parts of the world to acquaint of which I am a member, has been holding hearings the past themselves with the present situation. Generally, their testimony week' in connection with military preparedness in this country and is very much the same as that heard in previous years. It adds up to the opinion that we continue live in dangerous times, that ssian Communism is on the arch whereever there is weakss, and that the objective for rld domination as announced Marx, Lenin, and Stalin has diminished.

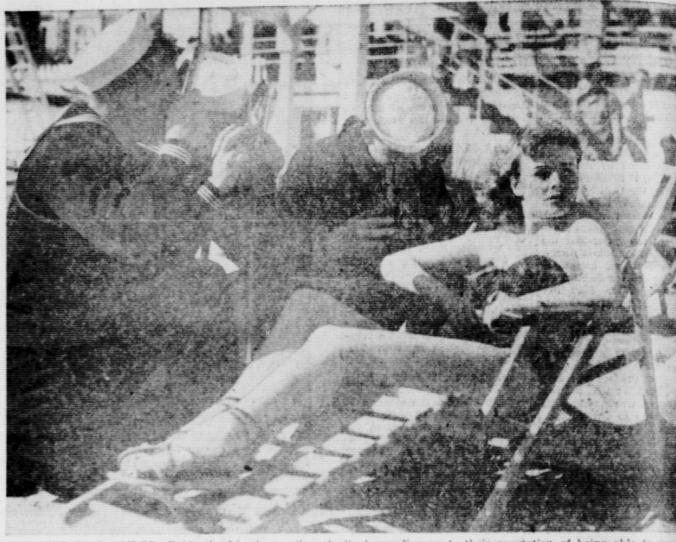
All this, taken in connection ith world trade, creates a picare which should be a concern every person in the United States. It is like playing a game hen the opponent has the ball as his own signals and knows urs also. In other words, the ussians have had the initiative nd been on the offensive since World War 2. We have been coninuously on the defensive. The senhower Administration has omised the Nation that we ould wrest the offensive from he Russians in the "cold war" ut it is not easily done as long s there is a "hot war" in Korea. is not going to be easy under e most favorable circumstan es and the Russians will see that ose circumstances are made as ifficult as possible.

We in this country usually think ourselves as being self-suffient but look at these figures. We occupy 1-19th of the world's nd area. We have a population

f 158 million people. The Rusans today have almost one-half f the world's population estimaed at two billion people under heir control.

lenty of oil, coal, iron ore, sulhur, phosphate rock, and potash, ut to build a Sherman tank, we oust import from foreign coun ach tank requires 520 pounds.

Likewise, copper is a requirement and we have half the amount. All industrial diamonds, ot to mention uranium, which



THE LIFE OF A SAILOR-Evidently American sailors don't always live up to their reputation of being able to swe damsel off her feet. Vivacious Etchika Choureau, 20, of Paris is giving these Navy "news" photographers a frigid should beach at the French Riviera. Etchika was attending the 1953 Film Festival in Cannes.



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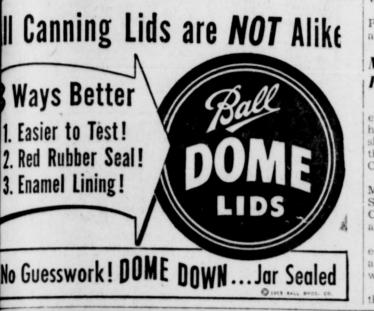
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### nde Children Are Honored On Birthday

ad Mrs. Ed Wende enter-the cars and horses. The cake Dunning, Dennis Lanham, Katha picnic lunch at, noon was then lighted and the birthday erine Ann Stroebel, Gwendolyn May 6, honoring their greeting sung after which the Gerhardt, Danelda Wende, Glenda pavid, on his ninth birth- gifts were opened and pictures Zander, Katherine Ann Fricke, d their niece, Marilyn, on made of the group. ohth birthday. Idren were brought to Nance, Becky Reich, Jennie Wil- brough, Rev. and Mrs. James

isco Park and served a let, Park Plambeck, Marcia Wen- Hennig and son, Carl Freddy, hot dogs, deviled eggs, de, Donald Jo Witt, Donna Hart- Richard Glen Wende, Mr. and potato chips, cold drinks, man, Doris Lee Glenn, Ralph Mrs. Ed Wende, Mrs. R. H. Dunnones. Following lunch, Lanham, Henry Moore, Johnny ing, K. H. Looman, teacher, and p played golf and rode Spears, Mike Lanham, DeeEllis the honorees, David and Marilyn



Ziehr, Dickie Sanders, Darleene Harold Weiser, Jeanette Gerhardt, Those attending were Larry Robert Don Dunning, Gary Kim-Wende

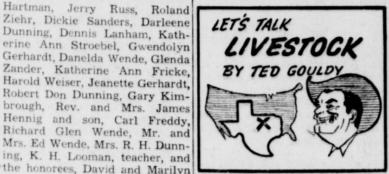
FORT WORTH - Sam Harris Those sending gifts were Mrs. Paul Wende, Christina Stroebel, of Georgetown, (Williamson and Ray Prange.

### **Miscellaneous Shower Honors Bride Elect**

Miss Mollie Dell Lassiter, bride Cooper. Co-hostesses for the affair were

Mrs. C. S. Moad, Mrs. Charlie Stanford, Mrs. Charlie Moad, Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper.

Appropriate games were played and the honoree presented an array of gifts. Cake and punch were served to those attending. Several gifts were sent by those unable to attend.



County) Texas, told us a tale about a string of steers he sold on the Fort Worth market last week that gives about as graphic

as you'll ever hear. Harris, a veteran livestock elect of Ira Lee Rodgers, was man, reported that about two honored with a miscellaneous years ago he bought a hundred shower Friday evening May 8 at steer yearlings at \$41 per hunthe home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. dred. He wintered and caked

an account of the cattle price skid

them and was bid \$38 the following Spring.

This offer he turned down but later he did sell the cattle at \$34. C. J. Maples, Mrs. O. M. Speegle, However, this was not the end

of the story by a long shot. Harris later bought the cattle back - at \$22 per hundred. Then this week he sold on the Fort Worth market the 104 steers at \$21.50 with 24 head at \$19. Said he might just buy some of 'em back, just to see what would happen.

When a blg run of livestock appears on a market the tension is something very tangible as buyers and salesmen spar around waiting for the first sales to set the market in motion. When the largest run of the year showed up in the sheep vards Monday, May 4, it was tense for this was also the biggest run locally since 1950. Harry Butz, head sheep buyer or Swift & Co., got on the White Ranches lambs from McCulloch County, a big string of over 2,000 fancy clipped lambs and in short order bought them for \$22.75, a new high for the current crop. As word spread over the yards the effect was similar to the breaking of a log jam - buyers from Nebraska and Iowa as well as other order buyers were active - and with a big slice of the cream of the day's crop in Swift's hands, the other interests "got in" fast.

Thus it was that despite the big run the sheep were sold, weighed and on their way in about the same amount of time it takes to handle one-third that many. The White lambs each Spring are a highlight of the season's marketing at Fort Worth and a good barometer of how Texas lambs from the McCulloch County section have wintered and will sell.

Ten rail-car loads of big horned South Texas steers from near Crystal City arrived at Fort Worth late last week and averaged over 1200 lbs. They sold



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at \$17.25 and were shipped in by Ferguson Bros. Today this is a newsworth thing - ten cars arriving on the market from down in South Texas and all from one owner. But years ago, whole train loads of South Texas cattle were not uncommon sights on the yards here, all of them with one mark and one brand. Today about 95 percent of the salable cattle come in by truuck and in the early days on the market, 99 percent and more were by rail. Times have changed and in the process the stockyards has had its face lifted and a complete rearrangement of the flow of livestock has been completed.

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