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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

MAN WHO was recently has brought us an article magazine entitled "What for a Sick Friend." The arnotes that well meaning but antless friends and relatives times swarm into the sick at all hours. They go to h trouble to "cheer you up." you can't ask them to please

Even doctors and nurses, says article, hesitate to be too t with visitors, whose feelings so easily hurt. One doctor quoted in the article as saysometimes thinks visitors re of a menace to public than cancer, heart disease he common cold combined. article has these suggesto offer when you have s or relatives in the hos-

n't take it for granted that will be automatically welin the sickroom. Telephone find whether visiting is Then ask about the visitr and how long you should

een minutes is ample time sickroom visit. If other have preceded you, ten is plenty. Five is even

doctor quoted a Bible "I was naked and ye me; I was sick and ye ed me." And he added: "The time they bring out a reversion of the Bible, I hope will add to that passage, e didn't stay long,.

BE FIRST CLASS." That's a sticker says in urging one to "PAY YOUR POLL

of us were talking yes It's the same proposition year. You have to camto get people to qualify as And they should be ined enough to want to qualvithout anybody having to them.

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IT'S AN AUTO CHURCH



A DRIVE-IN-At the Whitfield Estates Presbyterian Church in Sarasota, Fla., six deacons pass the collection plates, upper left, at the auto church which is attracting many who ordinarily do not attend services. The Earl Annis family, right, find it easy to hear the sermon as Richard, 12, adjusts the loudspeaker to suit them all. Below, the Rev. B. L. Bowman is shown delivering the opening sermon to churchgoers who listen in the comfort of their own autos.

Colder Weather Stops Activities On Texas Farms

General farm activity was vir-

TURKEY GROWERS EXPECTED TO INCREASE PRODUCTION IN 1954

Turkey growers plan to in-| About 24 percent of all the turcrease turkey numbers this year keys to be raised this year are by 7 percent, the Crop Reporting expected to be Beltsville White tually stopped in Texas last week Board of the Department of and other light breed birds, com as snow, sleet, cold rain and Agriculture reported today. If pared with 23 percent in 1953

drizzle kept most folks indoors. growers carry out their inten- The present favorable turkey-In the northwest light snow tions, the number of turkeys feed price relationship following OU'LL BE GLAD to hear that temporarily revived hopes for raised will be 59,631,000 com- a fairly profitable 1953 season C. E. Whitaker, manager of surface moisture. Rain and pared with 55,746,000 raised last is the principal reason given by

Grass Is Studied Continued Cold, More Snow At A&M Meeting COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 19. Is Forecast For This Region Even without the well-known

Texas rangelands, grass is big business E. J. Urbanovsky, president of the Texas Turf Association, said

at Texas A. and M. College that turf grass - the short, dense cemeteries - is Texas' biggest cultivated crop."

More land is planted in it and more money is spent on it per cre, he said.

Urbanovsky, head of the Department of Park Management at Texas Tech at Lubbock, was chairman of the first session of the Eighth Annual Texas Turf means of inducing industrialists Conference, held at A. and M. College January 18-20, and attended by more than 100 persons from all over the state. As a result of the recent drouth throughout Texas, the conference theme was centered around water and its uses with relation to grass. First speaker on the program after the group was welcomed to the campus by plans for the future, the meeting Dean C. N. Shepardson of the was adjourned to meet Tuesday School of Agriculture, was J. R. night, February 2, 1954, at the Johnston, assistant director of agricultural department of the the Texas Agricultural Experi- Moran High School.

nent Station, whose subject was 'Water Resources and Water Use in Texas." Johnston told the group that of were held at 2 p. m. Wednes-

all the water which falls on day at the Broadway Church of Texas in the form of rain, we Christ in Lubbock. Mrs. Forbess, use approximately 14 per cent a resident of Lubbock, died in for beneficient growth.

Ray Judia To Speak At Boy Scout Meet

Ray Judia, game warden and member of the Church of Christ custodian at Lake Cisco, will speak on wild life and game laws a daughter, Mrs. Elton Cook o at a meeting of Boy Scout Troop Temple; a son, Commander O. 1 101 at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Scout-master J. V. Heyser, Jr., reported Mrs. Alice McLaury of Moran: oday. Scouts were urged to bring Moran and two grandchildren.

Moran News Moran Business Men Organize For grasses "you grow on your lawn, and that you see in parks and Purpose Of Attracting Industry

By MRS. C. C. CADY Mrs. Gertrude Broyles of Sudan has been visiting in the home of At a called meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Hardie McKelbusiness men of Moran on Tuesvain for the past week day night, January 19, the Moran

Booster's Club was organized. George McCargo of McCamey The purpose of the organization is to investigate ways and Tuesday.

and investors to locate in Moran. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fenton, Sr., It was pointed out that, in so and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fenton, doing, a local payroll could be Jr., and family of Odessa visited stimulated, and the Moran in the home of Mr. and Mrs. schools enrollment improved. Luther Rogers last weekend. For officers of the new organization, F. B. Cornelius was Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott moved

chosen as secretary, and L. L. to Andrews last week where he Walker was made president. Afwill be employed with the Texas ter round table discussion on Company

Mrs. Mattie Godwin of Brownfield is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers

visited in the home of Mrs. John Funeral services for Mrs. D. A. Forbess, former Moran resident, Dunn in Goldthwaite Sunday.

Moran friends of Mrs. Jack Cotton are invited to a tea to be held in her honor at 1002 Bowie

a Temple hospital at 4:15 a.m. Monday after a long illness. uary 22, from 7:30 p. m. to Mrs. Forbess, 66, was born in 9:30 p. m

Moran and lived here most the time until they moved to Lubbock in 1926. She was a

East Ward Plans She is survived by her husband, **Game Night To Benefit** Cafeteria

Plans for a Game Night to be a sister, Mrs. Leonard Alvey of sponsored by the East Ward Mothers Club on Thursday night, Burial was in Tech Memorial February 12, for the purpose of raising funds for the establishing of a cafeteria at the school have

Park in Lubbock. Rix Funeral Home was in charge of the servbeen completed, it was reported by Mrs. Ray Kinard, general

A total of \$113 had been con- chairman. tributed to the Moran March of Tickets have been placed on Members of the Nazarene Dimes campaign this week, it sale by the club and members

service.

Former Ciscoan

Low Of 10 Degrees **Expected Tonight**

Continued cold weather with probable sleet or snow has been forecast for Thursday night as the season's severest blast entered its second day. Cisco area thermometers dropped to low readings of 10 and 12 degrees

early Thursday after rain, sleet was a business visitor in Moran and snow left the area covered in a white blanket. The forecast called for low temperatures of 8 to 10 degrees

tonight, and the day's high was not expected to be over 25 degrees. Friday's high was due to be in the low 20s. Probable thunderstorms were included in tonight's forecast.

Although highways were open, motorists were being warned by the Texas Highway Patrol to proceed with caution and "stay home unless it is necessary for you to travel?

The ice and now-covered highways extended from Fort Worth west to Big Spring, and from Amarillo south to Austin, the highway patrol said. No accidents had been reported here.

Utility companies had experienced no damage lines due to ice. Due to the low temperatures, Drive in Abilene Friday, Jan- they were expected to have little or no damage. Any rain likely will turn to sleet or snow as fast as it falls.

SCHOOLS TO HAVE SHORT DAY FRIDAY

Due to the fact that Friday is due to be colder than today. all units of the city school system will report for classes at 9:30 a. m. instead of the usual hour, Supt. Arlin Bint said. Classes for all schools will be dismissed at 2 p. m. Friday. City buses were making their

rounds as usual today and expected to do the same Friday. Supt. Bint urged all parents

to send their children to school for the short day. He pointed out that the tendance average would suffer if many students are absent. The attendance is good enough at this time that the system will be able to employ a school nurse next year, he said, adding "we want to keep the record good." Cisco Junior College was completing mid-term exams today and classes won't meet again there until Monday, Registrar Carlos Turner reperted.

guests to the meeting, and anyone

Nazarene Parsonage To Be Shown Public

interested was invited to attend.

here, is still doing plateau and south Texas will expect increases. idly in the Methodist Hos- temporarily help small grains Growers intend to raise 45,513,-

ear that Mr. Whitaker's opn was a very rare type, and as temperatures moderate. made motion pictures of it

UNDERSTAND there will be a eting at the First National s community service room m. Monday. The meeting ng sponsored by the DAR, the public has been invited

Bricker, senator from Ohio. ered a measure that would ct the treaty agreements as those made at Potsdam Yalta) to the approval of It most certainly be passed. Under the setup, an international stands above the provisions U. S. Constitution.

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HE CISCO Jamboree, schedfor Friday night at the City auditorium, has been post-The event had been ther, it will be held at a ladate, Chairman W. E. Dean

Watch for the new Jamboree D party.

WEATHER BOUND in Dallas y were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. in and Miss Edith Altman. were there attending mar-Understand Miss Altman ed to return via train, and and Mrs. Altman will drive in their car as soon as the are passable . . . Mr. Ho-Ferguson was a market visin Dallas over the weekend. beat the bad weather home.

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nk Checks Are nest Receipts Real Aid In Budget Keeping NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. L O.

the improved moisture as soon Movement of commercial veg- It's Unhealthy te use of doctors in the fu- etables was active from all winetables was active from all win-ter areas and preparation for ter areas and preparation for planting spring crops made some

assion of the Bricker Amend-t now before the Congress at teting at the First Network as the previous work and lot shipments for the season are 30 percent above those to this date last year.

Cattle and calves were moved to market in volume from south State Health Officer. Texas as small grain fields were

the entire west. Supplemental feeding contin-

west was stepped up as snow and cold wind forced stock off wheat fields. Lambs continued

to move in heavy volume out of the Plateau as oat pastures were eaten to the crown and dry grass was about gone.

th of Dimes. Due to the bad Basketball Game **Postponed Tonight By College Teams**

The Texas Junior College Athetic Conference basketball game between the Cisco Junior College Wranglers and Henderson weather, Coach Red Lewis an-

In a telephone conversation nounced.

contest later, Lewis said. Monday night Navarro County Junior College is scheduled to play at the community gym here.

Gallagher Clay Products drizzle in the low rolling plains, year. All parts of the country turkey growers for the intended increase in production.

Turkey growers in the Western at Houston. He is due to but much more moisture is 000 bronze and other heavy breed States, the largest commercial mitted to come home next needed throughout west Texas. turkeys this year - 6 percent producing area in the United Mrs. Whitaker is still East of Fort Worth, Austin and more than in 1953. They plan to States, plan a 2 percent increase her husband and likely will Corpus Christi rainfall was hea- raise 14,118,000 Beltsville White in the number of heavy breed

> turkeys. All areas of the country plan increases in heavy breed 7th in the trade. turkeys this year.

Increases in light breed birds P-TA MEET POSTPONED are planned in all areas except

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. - "With colder weather in Texas, it is range from 1 percent in the South time to think about home tem- Central to 13 percent in the West Mrs. R. J. Rains, secretary. The was reported. peratures during the winter North Central and South Atlantic new meeting will be given in the months," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, States. Intended increases in near future.

light breed birds range from 10 "There is evidence that thous- percent in the South Central to

pastured off and other feed was ands of homes are constantly 29 percent in the West. short. Rain and drizzle in the overheated during the winter. In The number of turkeys actually east will revive winter feed as fact, many families tolerate an raised usually varies somewhat soon as temperatures moderate outdoor temperature during the from January 1 intentions, the but much more moisture and colder months to which they difference depending on prices to bad weather warmer weather is needed over should and so strenously object of feed, supply and prices of in the summer. Such persons hatching eggs and poults and the CARD OF THANKS - Gratefully Mrs. Homer Rogers of San An- kett of Cisco, Mrs. T. L. Lauderare not only uneconomical with sale of turkeys remaining in supplemental received and in the north-ued in all areas and in the north-their fuel supply, but are en-growers' hands. Prices received for your kind expression of sym-for Mrs. Lizzie Hardy in Dallas; and, four broth-dents were cautioned that exposed

dangering their health as well," by growers for turkeys during the last half of 1953 averaged about Dr. Cox continued. "People living in homes with the same as in 1952, while feed

overheated temperatures become prices averaged 10 percent lower soft, the system is weakened and resulting in a more favorable is at a decided disadvantage in turkey-feed price relationship.

defending itself against the sud-The number of turkeys raised den change from a too great in- in 1953 was the same as January door heat to the penetrating out- 1 intentions because turkey and feed prices remained fairly steady door cold.

"Consequently colds, bronichial throughout the hatching season. roubles and pneumonia, taking The number of turkeys raised in dvantage of the situation, step 1952 was about 2 percent larger in and do much unnecessary, and than January 1 intentions de not infrequently, fatal damage. spite declining prices during the You will agree that this is en- 1952 hatching season. Growers tirely too high a price to pay increased their turkey producfor a few extra degrees of un- tion because there was an abundance of cheaper poults throughneeded heat. "We all know families who are out a fairly long hatching season

starting on their annual scourge and credit was not a limiting of colds and sore throats. But factor.

County Junior College scheduled this does not alter their affinity In 1952, the number of turkeys for tonight at the community gym for super heat. They ignore the raised was 15 percent higher than has been postponed because of the fact that 68 to 70 degrees is the January 1 intentions. This hapbest temperature. A' thermomepened because turkey prices rose ter kept within that range, plus 15 percent above the 1950 level

proper humidity, is a definite during the hatching season and with Henderson County officials safeguard. We need that safe- the turkey-feed price relationtoday it was decided to play the guard. What does your ther- ship steadily improved as the mometer read?"

hatching season advanced.

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Church will hold open house at was announced by the chairman. will make a canvass of the town. the new church parsonage at 900 The quota for Moran has been The admission price has been set West 6th Street Friday from 6 set at \$170, it was reported, at 25 cents.

p. m. to 9 p. m. Everyone was Workers were confident that the Games of "42" canasta and invited to call at the home dur- full quota would be reached bridge are planned and drinks, sandwiches and other food items ing the open house. soon.

will be sold. All the money de-The church acquired the pro-A benefit basketball game and esume her teaching duties at urated. In that eastern area generation and other light breed birds — turkeys and a 29 percent in-high school. (rease in light breed birds equal mer and with other school contributions were rived from the program will go to a 5 percent increase in all Mr. and Mrs. Ace Lucas. Mr. (reported at \$55.91). Luncheon into the cafeteria fund.

to a 5 percent increase in all and Mrs. Lucas took over the Club members were credited with church parsonage at 400 West most of the remainder.

The Moran Parent-Teacher Association has announced comple

Claimed By Death A meeting of the Eastland tion of plans for a game night to Newton Lane Pulley, 56, former the East North Central, which County Council of Parents and be held Monday night at the high shows no change, and the South Teachers, which was scheduled school gym as a March of Dimes resident of Cisco, will be buried Atlantic which is expecting a for 9:30 a. m. Friday in Ranger, benefit. No admission will be after final rites Friday in Los decrease of 1 percent. Intended has been postponed indefinitely charged and free pie and coffee Angeles, Calif., it was learned ment workers, anticipating toincreases in heavy breed birds due to bad weather conditions, ac- will be served. A collection for here today. He died there Tues- day's weather, loaded trucks with cording to an announcement by the campaign will be taken, it day.

SHOWER IS POSTPONED

uled for Thursday night has been postponed until January 28 due

and Loren of Moran and Mr. and las; three sisters, Mrs. Omar Buracknowledging and thanking you gelo attended funeral services dale of Fort Worth and Florence

7 p. m.

and grandfather. The family of J. H. Huddleston. resident of Moran.



ANOTHER NEW ONE-It's the North American F-86 Sabrejet, shown in Los Angeles. The swift prototype trainer is basically an F-86F with tan dem cockpit, dual controls and a fuselage five feet longer than the fighter version. It travels at more than 650 mph.

City streets, particularly hills, were slick. City street departgravel late Wednesday and were The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. ready to apply it to slick streets W. P. Pulley, he grew up in Cis- and roads early today.

The Moran Bulldogs and the co and joined the U.S. Navy dur-Attendance was comparatively Moran girls will play the Clyde ing World War I. He later servgood at city schools where stuboys and girls basketball teams ed in the Navy in World War II dents were completing work in The wedding shower honoring at the Moran gym Friday night, and had made his home in Los the first semester. The second Miss Mary Ellen Sanders sched- The girls game will begin at Angeles since leaving military semester will begin next week. Only 17 students were absent at

Survivors include his stepthe high school, and Principal Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Williams mother, Mrs. Grace Pulley, Dal- Buck Overall said this was better than any day last week.

Ranchers were warned to protect their livestock, and all resiwater lines would freeze.

Methodists Postpone Banquet At Gorman

The Rev. E. H. Lightfoot, pas-tor of the First Methodist Church, reported Thursday that a district banquet planned for 7 o'clock tonight in Gorman, sponsored jointly by Southwestern University and Texas Wesleyan College, had been postponed until the same time Thursday, January 28. Several from Cisco had planned to attend the affair tonight.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Major and Mrs. W. C. Andrews of Attwater, California, are the parents of a daughter born January 17. The infant weighed six pounds and three ounces at birth. Mrs. Andrews is the former Miss Rivers Greenhaw of Cisco. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greenhaw of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Andrews of New Jersey.

> See DON PIERSON Before You Trade!

pathy in the loss of our father Tuesday. Mrs. Hardy, an aunt ers, W. E. Pulley of McCamey, of Mr. Williams, was an old time David Pulley of St. Louis, and Claude and Ray Pulley of Dallas

D. Avenue, Cisco, Texas.



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a far cry from their humble be- their forefathers. The Texas Edto additional improvements.

minimum foundation program in point of territory," they stitutions of learning." school each year.

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than nine years before. But just eight days later, the Common tablished the free public school

> It was the first mile of a long - that leads to happiness and

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On August 15, 1950, I introcountry to send him to. A real

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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Methodist WSCS Has Lake Cisco HD Club Meeting On Tuesday **Installs** Officers

The weekly meeting of the W The semi-monthly meeting of S. C. S. of the First Methodist the Lake Cisco Home Demonstration Club was held Monday at tended. Church was held Tuesday at the church with Mrs. J. T. Anderson the home of Mrs. A. T. Gorr.

n charge of the program en-Mrs. D. Ball, president, preitled "Love Never Faileth." sided and routine business matters were transacted. Officers The meeting opened with the ymn, "Love Divine," and Mrs. B. for the new year were installed E. Morehart led in prayer. Mrs. with Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, pres-Joe Lovelady brought the devoident of the T. H. D. A., in charge tional using 1 Corinthians 13 as of installation service.

Officers installed are as her scripture. Mrs. Anderson introduced the lows: president, Mrs. W. D. Haprogram and told of the work in zel; vice president, Mrs. A. A. general that the group is doing Hansen; secretary and treasurer, in the missionary way in far away Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire; reporter, Burma and the Malay Peninsula. Mrs. Ray Judia; and Council del-Mrs. George Davis told the story | egate, Mrs. R. L. Justice.

Mrs. C. A. Ditmore led the of a District Superintendent in group in the playing of a game and Mrs. Mildred Crow, county Burma by the name of U. Bay Thwin and the love he radiated which proves Christ walks the agent, gave the lesson on making Burma road today. your own draperies.

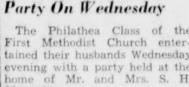
Mrs. B. J. Osborn told of the Refreshments were served by W. S. C. S. in Southeastern Asia the hostess, assisted by her grandand Mrs. Anderson led in prayer. daughter, Rochelle Gorr, to Mrs. Following several announce-ments, Mrs. Jasper Wright closed Farnsworth visitors; and Mrs. W. the meeting with prayer. L. Baum, Mrs. A. E. McNeely, Mrs. C. E. Whitmire, Mrs. D. Ball, Those attending were Mesdames B. J. Osborn, E. H. Lightfoot, S. Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. W. Z. H. Nance, Joe Lovelady, W. E. Latch, Mrs. C. A. Ditmore, Mrs. Ricks, Walter Boyd, John Shert-W. V. Gardenhire, and Mrs. Ray zer, Jasper Wright, J. W. Slaugh-Judia. ter, T. J. Dean, B. E. Morehart,

Wm. Joyner, O. C. Lomax, Sam **Tea Honors Officers** King, F. J. Harrelson, D. P. King, J. T. Anderson, Paul Woods And Teacher Of SS

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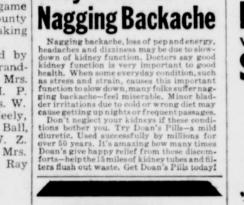
ments were served. Approximately 41 guests

Mrs. Don Rupe has returne from a visit in Coleman with h children.

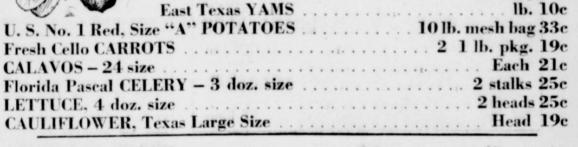
Janet Ferguson, student at th University of Texas in Austi is spending the weekend wi her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hom T. Ferguson.

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The Man Who college courses.

Ignores Obstacles By HELEN COLBURN Texas Tuberculosis Association (This is the first in a series of articles on the work of the Division of Vocational Rehabili-

tation.

not end a person's usefulness.

by the effects of a disease such as tuberculosis presents a slightly different image in the public eye

In the first place, a person tuberculosis has yielded to proper medical care ordinarily ppears to be healthy . . . and is

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in his home garage at night. tation, Texas Education Still there were more students Agency, in training and placthan machines so Mr. Henderson ing on self-supporting jobs patients who have been cured of tuberculosis at McKnight Sanatorium, the oldest state-operat-

ed TB hospital in Texas.) SAN ANGELO - There is a Mr. Henderson faces a new se- jobs. man here who is spelling out a long and little understood word mester without at least a dozen ing their families and paying badly needed typewriters. in syllables anyone can grasp.

About 20 students are eligible McKnight. The man is Seth Henderson, vocational counselor, assigned to nearby McKnight Sanatorium by the Texas Education Agency's Mr. Henderson speculates a little ices in Texas for the fiscal year Division of Vocational Rehabiligathering dust in attics and store-The word is rehabilitation.

Photo retouching and coloring His spelling is in terms of peowas an obvious choice for some Texans began learning about TB patients. He constructed the the word some 25 years ago when retouching stands. Students who the Division was established by used them are now on selfsus-J. Brown, who still directs it taining jobs.

He worked out with a former from the Austin headquarters. In the intervening years it has patient who was an expert shoe become pretty well recognized repairman facilities for giving that a physical handicap need training in this work.

A vital gap in his high school Crippled persons' abilities are hands of a man in a wheel chair are welcomed in many industries. He wants to provide training in C. T. Hendon, Cisco hearing may prove an advantage. office machine repair and the However, a person handicapped

complete requirements for high printing trade, which is highly Ignore the new spring to his step, school diplomas and go on to recommended for persons who the lift of a new respect in the have been cured of TB. These eyes of his family and commun He wanted to offer a course in fields are doubly attractive be- ity. Forget such intangibles as typing. No typewriters. He ap- cause they offer opportunities in human happiness and personal pealed for discarded ones which small towns often bypassed by satisfaction . . . Those figures are residents of the area supplied. craftsmen who prefer metropoli- still impressive He made most of them usable. tan areas. Equipment for the The increased earnings if ap-

sible happen

are applying for this course and former patients he has placed in cutting your tax bill People who are supporttaxes after leaving tax-supported

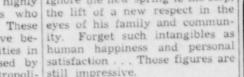
for typing now and another half There is an indication, how dozen are on the waiting list. ever, in a study of the OVR servwistfully on unused typewriters which ended June 30, 1953. Income of 2,080 Texans placed on jobs during that period increased from an average of \$6.07 a week

> to \$39.68. That, in part, is what rehabil tation means

Disregard the new look at life a man gets in transferring from welfare rolls to tax-payer rolls.

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has large discounts on all floor and college courses was the lack merchandise this week. Some diswell-recognized. The dextrous of basic science laboratory equip- counts as much as \$40.00. Call ment. This he brought to the at- Singer Sewing Center, Eastland tention of TB associations which 863, or call information for num-In some lines of work impaired are now equipping the laboratory. ber of your local representative.



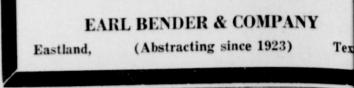
There were no typewriter tables, training is not yet available, but plied strictly to the patients from He built them of scrap lumber Seth Henderson seems to have McKnight apparently would be a genius for making the impos- considerably more than the state average

If he were not too busy teach- But Seth Henderson is so busy rented four typewriters. But his ing people to earn a living with spelling out that word, "rehabili funds for rental have played out out inviting a new breakdown tation," in terms of people and and the machines have to go from tuberculosis, he probably jobs, you couldn't logically excould provide some interesting pect him to sit down and figure But more and more patients figures on the earnings of the just how much he personally

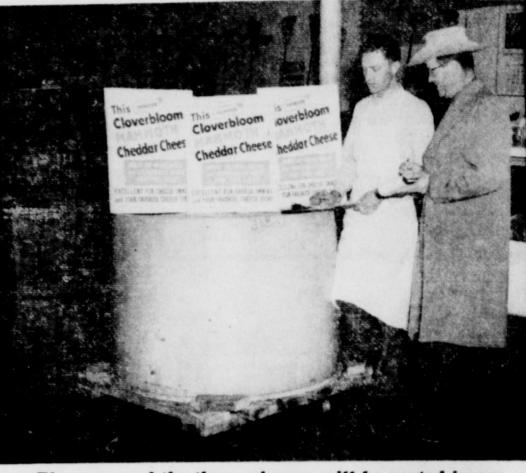
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If You Are Looking For Trouble -

. you are sure to find some of it during the new ve The weather may be bad and speed will increase. Wat out for bombs, walk-outs, government waste, Commies, onomic adjustments et cetera. And the person who be real estate in 1954 without an abstract is headed for troub But 1954 will be about what we make it. If we prayerfully, drive carefully and act thoughtfully, it w be so bad. Happy New Year!

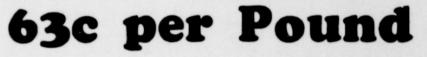


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