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The Gay Philosopher

THE SECOND Section of toy's Press is devoted to the Manufacturing Company's Cisco plant, which is one of this section's largest industries. All Cisco is proud of this fine concern and the record it has made in our midst. And we're sure you will want to help welcome President E. J. Waller and Vice President R. F. Albro of Keee, Ill., Board Chairman T. H. Blair and Texas Sales Manager Dean Haralson to Cisco. y'll be here Friday and Saturday for the company's tenth anniversary party.

EVERYBODY'S invited to go through the Boss plant Friday during an open house from 1:30 to 4 p. m. It's very interesting to tour the factory. You'll see 108 sewing machines busy making gloves. You'll see big machines cutting flannel and leather for glove making. Other machines cut and prepare the top part of the glove. And there's a specail department that turns the gloves inside out, or maybe it's outside in. The Boss plant is a busy place, indeed.

MANAGER ANTON White showed us his offices, too, and noticed on the wall a glass containing a pair of cotton flannel gloves. The little sign under the gloves says they're the first ever made in Texas and the first pair turned out in th Boss company's Cisco plant.

WE'VE BEEN watching the old Denslow hotel building down on our end of Avenue D, thinking that the Thomas-Moore, Inc., manufacturing plant would be nothing seemed to be happening.

we ran into Mr. Oliver mas, the manager, yesterday and he informed us that they'd the Kimmell building across the street from Henry's proposition and were unanimous 50 cents in the old district and ex-Feed Store - 106 East 9th Street haven't seen any activity down Field Work For

on our end of Avenue D. Mr. M. A. Oliver and family Season Gains In have moved to Cisco and live on West 17th Street. He came from Bridgeport to work

for Thomas-Moore. Equipment is being installed and the company will be ready to begin operations in the near future. Mr. Thomas reports.

DUE TO PUBLIC demand, the hold another chili supper, and it will be held in the church basement at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The menu will include chili, planting becomes active.

In the northwest, however, beans, pie and coffee. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. B. Wright, Mrs. Marshall Jones and Mrs. Derin the hold west, in the hold west, preparation of land for spring planting progressed slowly and in the eastern districts wet soil in the hold west, preparation of land for spring planting progressed slowly and the hold west, and the hold wes

COMES A POSTCARD as folfrom about 1,000 manuscripts areas.

Submitted.

Pros

drop him a note, he lives at Cloverfield Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

makes it his business to know white rust and volume from Eagle counted the television antennas spinach movement during the Wells in basketball games at the follow. counted 235 last November. Santa garden Claus was pretty good to a lot of folks, for there are now 330 starting spring growth in cenantennas in our town.

BET YOU GET an opportunity ply of green feed will soon be the two "A" teams will meet at available if moderate tempera-Dimes benefit basketball game tures continue. to be played between the Rotary and Lions Club members Saturday night at the community gym. but movement of cattle from

"sell em or else." ween the CJC Wranglerettes a team of girls from Mid-

Let's all attend.

BUILD VALUABLE CREDIT IST NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr. F. D. I. C. Borrow Only From Your Bank



SHUFFLEBOARD, ANYONE?-A pretty gal is always a must to make a tournament or convention The boys running a shuffleboard tournament in Miami got their event off to a better than average start by using Sherry Bartel, in foreground, and her pals in their games.

He said that voters of the Cisco

Independent School District will

church. The campaign was organ-

is "Give God a Chance Now -

nounced that next week's meet-

ing would be held on Thursday

Secretary E. G. Damron. The

Go to Church Sunday."

near future.

LIONS URGED TO SUPPORT CJC TAX IN ELECTION NEXT WEEK

Members of the Cisco Lions in the belief that approval at the Club were urged Wednesday to polls was in the city's best intee in a talk at their weekly lun- tion, Mr. Myrick pointed out. cheon meeting.

Mr. Myrick pointed out that the committee members had conduct- ballot on the proposition of raised an investigation of the entire ing the tax rate from 20 cents to

Better Weather

gained momentum with additional Boss Manufacturing Company was cotton and corn going into the ground in the lower valley of bers to attend an open house at Texas during the past week. In Texas during the past week. In that area some corn was already noon on the occasion of the comup and preplanting irrigation of Wesleyan Guild of the First cotton land was well along. Methodist Church is going to Planting was also moving northward as a few farmers started encourage everyone to attend planting sorghums and corn in coastal bend counties, but sura game hour will follow face moisture is needed before

Field work for the 1954 season

wood Morris. Everybody is in- held land preparation at a pracvited. No charges — just a free- tical standstill. Wheat in the northwest was showing signs of starting spring growth, but sur- Tickets are available from Club Mr. Karkalits said. lows Dear Editor: We lived in face moisture was needed. A Cisco for 20 years and have a lot few farmers were irrigating of friends there. Those who care wheat. Oats and barley over to see me may do so by tuning the northwest and in the northin on Groucho Marx TV Show in on Groucho Marx TV Show Feb. 25th. The Los Angeles have been hurt more by the hard, Symphony Orchestra selected and dry January freezes than previously expected. Pruining fruit Mine was one of six selected trees was in progress in many

Progress of commercial vege-The card was signed by John tables in south Texas continued Ely. In case you'd like to favorable. Supplies of hardy type vegetables are plentiful in most areas, particularly beets ONE OF OUR friends who bend was heavily infested with

> tral, upper coast, and southeast- Mineral Wells "B" team will play Tuesday night. ern counties and a luxuriant sup-

garden.

Wheat in the north and northwest was supplying some feed, and dangerous road conditions. very Lion and Rotarian was small grain pastures continued as Mineral Wells High School to swell marketings. Moisture does not have a girls team. "sell em or else."

from the previous week's light | Friday night three teams from Club members who don't show | sleet and snow cover was help- | Stephenville will visit the comto play will have to pay a ful but still short of needs. Cured munity gym for conference games ne at the next meeting, we're ld. In addition to this feature traction, there will be a game traction. many farms and ranches.

Gorman Man In Race For Sheriff **Eastland County**

E. L. (Jug) Dennis of Gorman support the junior college tax terests. A junior college is the has authorized the Press to an- good grades. proposition at the polls on Sat- most economical way to educate nounce his candidacy for the ofopening up and we were planning urday, Feb. 13, by Chairman A. young people and these schools fice of sheriff of Eastland County to drop in to look about. But Z. Myrick of a Citizens Committer are growing throughout the na- subject to action of the Demo- You may know Emma if you go ler and the Rev. Melvin Mathis. cratic primaries.

Dennis is now serving as constable in Gorman and said that his slogan and promise was "Duty without discrimination."

He is a farmer in the Gorman tending the 50 cent rate to the area and is married and has three children. The children are Clara He asked Lions to help present Jo Ward of Clute; Richard who the facts of the proposition, noting is in the armed forces in Korea that "we are convinced that the and Clifton, who is at home.

Club, the Gorman volunteer fire voters to the polls on election day. department and all branches of Manager Anton White of the the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Absentee Votes May Be Cast In pany's 10th anniversary in Cisco. Dr. C. M. Cleveland called at-**School Election** tention to a laymen's campaign to

Absentee ballots in the Febru-President George Davis an- continue through Feb. 9.

program will be announced in the glasson and Tom Stark, Cisco: | the weekend

LOBO TEAMS SCHEDULE GAMES broccoli, cabbage, carrots, and lettuce. Spinach in the coastal HERE TONIGHT, FRIDAY NIGHT

the opening game at 7 o'clock and The games on Jan. 22 were

postponed because of bad weather The Queens will be idle tonight

See DON PIERSON Before You Trade!

The Cisco High School Loboes the "B" game scheduled to begin what's going on in Cisco has just Pass has been light. Most of the and "B" team will meet Mineral at 6 p. m. The other games will

The Friday games will be the Rescue grass and clovers were originally scheduled for Jan. 22. Cisco teams. They wind up their Now In Germany The Cisco "B" team and the regular schedule in Mineral Wells

Driver Given Ticket After Hitting Bridge

An automobile accident at the who investigated the mishap.

icated, it was reported.

High School News Notes

By RHELDA REED

week. The senior representatives for King Lobo are Bobby Miller by Qualls and Kitty Lou Pippen, and Ronald Farley and Rhelda

day on the couple they wanted for king and queen. It will be the coronation, which is Febru-

The representatives from the other classes are Junior, Garland Nichols; Sophomore, John Carlile; and Freshman, Herby Gallegos. They will ask a girl to be in the coronation with them, also. The coronation is the highlight of every school year.

Basketball Games

There will be two basketball games this weekend played by the Loboes. Thursday night, we will play Mineral Wells and Friday night we will play Stephenville. The student body has been asked to sit together in a section to cheer for the CHS five. Friday's game will be the last home game of the season.

Meet The Seniors

oorn on September 10, 1935, at and their contributions. Baird. Kay's favorite past time is riding his motorcycle. His cided what he wants to do when he gets out of high school yet. illness. He enjoys school and makes

born on May 9, 1937, at Albany. assisted by the Rev. J. B. Fowto the picture show very much because she works at the Palace tended the services were Wayne Theater. Her favorite subject is Satterwhite, Mrs. Annie Craig-Algebra. When she gets out of head, Bobbie Craighead, Mr. and high school she plans to go to Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Frank business school and then get a Hubbard, Mrs. J. T. Lowery, Mrs.

Dance Friday Night

the basketball game Friday night Douglas Anderson and son of election will carry if the people are informed of all the issues."

He urged the club to help get the Club, the Gorman volunteer fire of the season and everyone has lett and Gladys Sublett of Denbeen urged to attend. Some of ton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. the College and has seen it close the girls are planning to decorate Parker of Grand Prairie; and on two occasions because of lack the hall and there will be re- Mr. and Mrs. W .O. Wood, Ida of financial support. He urged freshments. (Will all the girls Lee Collier, Mrs. Blake Wolver- the people of the district to vote please bring sandwiches.)

GOSSIP - Charlotte Thetford Mrs. Dave Hobson. has a new ring! Yes, an engage- Pallbearers were Morris Cottle, not be able to obtain higher edument ring. She is engaged to Floyd C. Pool, Bill Green, Bill cation elsewhere, and so that it Glenn Maxwell . . . Leon Mc- Meadows, Morris Snyder and will remain an asset to the com-Crary is wearing a very hand- Frank Lewis. some new wrist watch which he ized recently by representatives ary 13th Cisco Junior College received for graduation from his of most of Cisco's churches, and maintenance tax election are parents. It won't be very long were called to Wichita Falls over Rotarys and Lions it will continue through Easter, available at the school district's until everyone will be receiving the weekend to be with relatives Slogan of the campaign, he said, downtown office at 610 Avenue D, them . . . We are glad to have who were ill. Secretary Clyde Karkalits report- a new boy in school this week. ed today. Absentee voting will His name is George Mock from Qualified voters who expect very glad to have him in school day with his mother, Mrs. R. L. to be absent from the city on and we hope that he will like Martin. They were en route night as a Ladies Night banquet. election day may obtain ballots, school here as much as he did home from Cisco where Mrs. Banquet at the First Baptist her parents. Mrs. L. T. Bains and sons, Church will be held on Thursday, ear future.

Randolph, Walter, and Russell, Marlow Fisher of Austin, state and Mrs. W. L. Johnston and dents from high school have reson, Kenney, were recent visitors and Mrs. Leroy Terry and pletion today, it was reported by J. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Leroy Terry and dents from high school have reson, Kenney, were recent visitors. Lions Club secretary, was a guest daughters, Tana and Vickie Lynn, ceived invitations . . . The Junior in the home of his mother, Mrs. and Bill Wright, Rotary Club Hall in honor of Bishop Charles at the luncheon. Other visitors of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- class has started making plans Nettye Mae Terry. were Wendell Seibert, Carl El- vin Spoon of Breckenridge visit- for the coronation . . . The senliott and W. G. Warren, Eastland; ed in the home of their parents, ior class is going to have a party and, Paul Brashear, Wilson Me- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spoon, over Saturday night at Lake Cisco. Sharpe and family arrived last basis. The tickets are priced at on now. She is engaged to a boy but was sent to Wichita, Kansas, ettes and the Midland All-Stars. from Eastland . . . Harold Pippen for a 30 day school by the Air

Billy D. Melton

2D ARM'D DIV., Germany 2D ARM'D DIV., Germany — Pvt. Billy D. Melton, 20, whose Hospital News wife, Betty, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Melton, live at 7111/2

The "Hell on Wheels" division, Lake Cisco bridge Monday night which spearheaded the World ient at the hospital. resulted in no injuries, it was re- War II drive into Germany, is ported by highway patrolmen now training vigorously as part E. W. McCollum of Moran, Elof Seventh Army.

hit the bridge abutment, but fantry Battalion, last served at J. Hitt of Moran and Mrs. Frank girls will be a treat. Both teams drove away before a Wylie Fun-eral Home ambulance reached at of Cisco High School, he was King and infant son, Mrs. John competition.

Steffey, Don Meier, Mrs. Tom are considered as tops in state season. They defeated A.C.C. High School Tuesday night. the scene. The patrolmen follow- employed by the W. L. Rea Con- B. Gardner, Mrs. Joe F. McDoued the car and issued a ticket to struction Co. in Corpus Christi gald, Mrs. D. I. Graves, D. C. Fosthe driver for driving while intox- before entering the Army last ter and Melvin L. Wilcoxen, all April.

Public Invited To East Ward The representatives for King Lobo XXII were chosen this School For Tax Discussions

J. E. Tempie Peters, who began

principal of the Eastland schools,

stressed the importance of edu-

cation in the atomic age, in urg-

school board, elected by the pa-

trons, in its decision to ask for

or the support of the school.

proper training will cost."

School and at Scranton Academy.

to become a member of the Texas

Supreme Court, and Stuart Slat-

His other teaching experince

was as a superintendent of the

schools, and in Abilene where he

teaching to enter chamber of

available to students who may

Just About Ready

Members of both clubs were is

were being held open.

see action for the Lions.

the contest.

Slippery Everett, Round Boy

the game between the Cisco Jun-

For MOD Battle

commerce work.

would carry.

and Lundy Hooker, Monty Ingram and Flora Jean Fletcher, C. W. Kellar and Frances Self, Bob-CJC MAINTENANCE TAX MEASURE

Patrons of the Cisco Indepen- | the proposed maintenance tax dent School District were urged increase for the support of Cisco kept secret until the night of today by a veteran educator "not Junior College. to fail our youth" when the time comes on February 13 to vote on his teaching career in 1897 as

Moran News . . . \$245.34 Donated To March Of Dimes trons, in its decision to ask for a slight increase in tax rates

By MRS. C. C. CADY

The Moran March of Dimes campaign was a success and the quota was over subscribed, it was reported by Mrs. C. C. Cady, chairman. The total gifts reached \$245.34, which was \$45.34 more than the quota.

the Parent-Teacher association, donated \$100 of the total. The Sedwick club contributed \$10.71.

Funeral services for John Hinfavorite subject is math. He also ton Elliott, pioneer Moran ranchlikes baseball and he plans to er, were held at 3 p. m. Monday play some next summer during at the First Christian Church. his spare time. Kay hasn't de- Mr. Elliott died in the Albany hospital Sunday following a short The services were conducted

by the Rev. Arthur Murrell, EMMA HUBER - Emma was minister of the church. He was Out of town people who at-R. D. Leach, Myrtle Smelly and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Meadows of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Colonel There will be a dance after Dyre of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. on the faculty at Hardin-Simmons on the baskethall game Friday night Douglas Anderson and son of University. He resigned from ton, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Loving, for the maintenance tax "so that Mr. and Mrs. Moody Newell and the school will always remain

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meridith

Los Angeles, California. We are children of Marshall spent Monin California . . . The Sweetheart Martin had spent a week visiting

Major and Mrs. George M. sued tickets to sell on a "or else" 1938 After a picnic they are planning week in Moran for a visit with 50 cents for adults and will admit on going skating at the Lake her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin purchaser to see the Lion-Rotary Carbon Cagers To on going skating at the Lake her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin purchaser to see the Lion-Rotary Baird has an engagement ring stationed at Savanah, Georgia, Cisco Junior College Wrangleris now a redhead, thanks to a Force. Mrs. Sharpe and children said that team members were to little bottle and a great deal of will remain in Moran with her select their own uniforms and that parents and the children will enroll in the Moran schools.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller of E. Ninth, Cisco, Tex., recently Cisco are the parents of a daugh- others will be on the Rotary boys lost a hard fought contest joined the 2d Armored Division ter born this week in the Gra- Club roster. ham Hospital.

T. A. Graves of Cisco is a pat-

Dismissed recently were Mrs. mer Rhodes of Llano, Samuel It was reported that the driver Melton, assigned to the 42d In- Wayne Brown of Fort Worth, J. ior College girls and the Midland boys will be seeking their sixth

To Meet Monday

Residents of East Cisco and dent School District have been invited to attend a meeting at the East Ward School Thursday night (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock to hear a discussion of the Cisco Junior College tax election proposition.

The meeting has been arranged ing the people of Cisco and the by the Rev. F. C. Bradley, pastor school district to support the of the East Cisco Baptist Church. and the Rev. Bob Sanders, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church

President Ralph Glenn of the board of trustees of the school "Our children are the most district, President O. L. Stamey important people in the school district," Mr. Peters said, "and of the college, Secretary Clyde it is up to us to see that they Karkalits of the school board and others will be present to answer have every educational opportunity in order to prepare them any questions to provide factual for the problems of the atomic

Residents of the school district The school, with the aid of tax question was secondary. "Our Feb. 13, to ballot on a proposiwill go to the polls on Saturday, first thought," he said, "should tion to raise the maintenance tax be the value of education to our for the junior college from 20 Mrs. Cady thanked the people of children and the children of our cents to 50 cents in the old school KAY JACKSON — Kay was the community for their efforts friends, and not the few dollars district and to extend the 50 cents of the community for their efforts and containing them. and cents the assuring them of tax for the college to the new part of the school district.

The East Ward meeting is the He expressed confidence that first of at least three arranged the business man, the worker, the by a Citizens Committee, which farmer and rancher would think of the welfare of the child first, is composed of business men and taxpayers who are supporting and the slight increase in taxes last, in making a decision on how the tax increase. A. Z. Myrick, prominent in Eastland County to vote, and that the election farm and dairy circles, is chair-

Mr. Peters taught at the school man of the committee. A meeting especially for rural when it was Britton Training residents will be held Monday Among the students he taught night at the City Hall Auditorwere Mead Griffin, who went on ium. Mr. Myrick will preside at this meeting and will give anyone ton, who also went on to heard or to ask questions of hold a seat in the Supreme Court. school leaders.

A third meeting for West Cisco and others interested in attending will be held at the high was a grade school principal and school auditorium next week.

Ministers Week He has long been interested in the College and has seen it close

DALLAS, Feb. 4. - Southern Methodist University's annual Ministers' Week ended Thursday. It had begun Monday.

During the four-day theologi cal get-together, more than 1,500 ministers of all faiths came to the SMU campus from all parts of the U.S. to attend a series of 13 lectures delivered on various aspects of religion by three distinguished church scholars.

The lecturers were President Harold C. Case of Boston University, Amos N. Wilder of The University of Chicago, and John C. Bennett of the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Featured during the week was Final plans for the Lions Club the dedication Tuesday on a new and Rotary Club March of Dimes \$500,000 classroom-office buildbenefit basketball game scheduled ing for SMU's Perkins School of for Saturday night at the com- Theology. The building was Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Terry and pletion today, it was reported by J. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls C. Selecman of Dallas, who was president of SMU from 1923 to

Play At Scranton

Coaches Williams and Wright The boys and girls basketball some surprises would be in store. school will play the Carbon boys They reported that ambulance and girls in two games at the service would be free and that Scranton gym Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bailey of emergency rooms at the hospital All proceeds from the game will go to the March of Dimes cam-

Such players as Bevo Overall, paign Both the boys and girls teams Glenn, Step-'n-Fetchit Abbott will made good showings at the Moran Grade School tournament Slats Rosenthal, Charmin' Char- last weekend when they advanced lie Graham, Wrecker Wylie and to the championship finals. The to Albany to take the runner-up Basketball followers were extrophy. The girls defeated the pressing opinions that the game strong Woodson girls for the

might be set back ten years by championship. Friday night Scranton High For the real cage fan, however, School goes to Desdemona for two conference contests. The district win and 26th win of the

NEW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE 40c per \$100 per Installment Mont 18T. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. L.

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federal tax now brings in close

to \$1,000,000,000 a year, while

federal appropriations to the

states for highways are only \$550,

000,000 a year. In other words,

close to half of the tax is being

siphoned off. The motorist does

the paying - but he doesn't get

One can understand Mr. Eisen

hower's position. The federal gas

tax should be repealed and this

source left to the states where it

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Aunt Jemima

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his money's worth.

A BAD TAX

One thing can be said with virtual certainty about taxes - once a fax is adopted, even though it is supposed to be temporary or of an emergency nature, is is extraordinarily difficult to get rid of it.

HYATTS GROCERY

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The federal gasoline tax is a fine case in point. It was first enacted 20 years ago, purely on a temporary basis. And what has happened is that it has been peri- | based upon the need for maintainedically increased - instead of ing government revenues. But, reduced or eliminated - and has aside from that, the federal gaso reached the present level of two line taxation is properly a field cents a gallon. There was hope line taxation is properaly a field that it would die this April - for the states and the states only, but the President has asked that under laws which allocate all the revenues to road work and pre-

The President's position is vent diversion to other purposes. MINIMINIAL According to The Oil Daily, the

The Cisco Jamboree

will be held every Friday at the city hall auditorium in Clsea. Admission prices will be 35c and 50c. Come and enjoy two hours of good, clean entertainment. Entertainers who desire to be on show contact J. H. Kendrick.

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Not every garden owner today hobby can make the same boast as Many clubs require that their members be "dirt gardeners" will agree that the keenest thrill who plant things with their own to be won from this hobby is experienced when a flower blooms on a plant which great from the control of the control of

ing a garden and admiring those grown by others finds a parallel as an individual, dependent on in athletic sports. No spectator your care, and by watching its can ever share completely the progress or decline, as you sucphysical benefits and sense of ceed or fail, lessons can be

Amateur gardeners assert that | While its greatest rewards are their do-it-yourself hobby is not in mental and physical health, only the most widely practiced gardening with your own hands today, but the most ancient of all in these times pays substantial the avocations now followed in material profits which the whole

On a small plot most of the vegetables needed by the averthat the fascination of growing age family can be grown in fewer your own plants has appealed to hours work than it would take men since history began. Ancient to shop for them in the market, rulers with armies of servants found pleasure in planning gardens and personally planting substantially to the value of the Decorative gardening not only

The social contacts which develop from activity in gardening The rapid expansion of the garmen and women is based upon the spreading interest in this

Many clubs require that their on a plant which grew from a an excellent time to begin. A seed or bulb which you planted, seed box in a sunny window like Cyrus, with your own hands. gives the best of all initiations to The difference between grow-ig a garden and admiring those Every tiny seedling can be seen achievement which the player en-learned far more quickly than in the garden.

people were less alert, less effi-

cient and more susceptible to

fatigue than those who had eat-

Making up for the lack of breakfast later in the day doesn't

work either, nutritionists say. Because the human body is so

constructed that it requires fair-ly even intake of food at regu-lar intervals for maximum health

It is particularly important for people who are overweight

or those who have trouble keep-

ing down to a healthy weight to

eat a good breakfast. The reason

for this is that people will almost always eat too hearty a lunch and dinner and will snack in between if they skip breakfast. A recommended basic break-

fast consists of fruit or fruit

juices, cereal, milk, toast and

butter or fortified margarine.

Eggs and bacon or sausages should be included at least a few

times a week. These are the

foods that are essential to adults

and children to supply the neces-

sary nutrients to equip them for

better stamina, maximum effi-

work and school.

WET WASH

ROUGH DRY

ciency and greater acuity during

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en a good morning meal.

and efficiency.

How to Start the Day Wrong!



"Rise and shine!" Millions of ex-servicemen still shudder when they recall that early morning greeting from a first sergeant or chief.

Nevertheless, they were better off in some ways than they are today. Everything was orderly and routine. Everyone had time for a good solid breakfast. How do ex-Corporal Doe and his family start their day now?

The above scene from a typical American home pretty well describes it. Doe is still shaving and has just fifteen minutes to get out of the house and start for work. The oldest boy has to leave for school at the same The little kids are driving Mrs. Doe to distraction. In

short, all is confusion.
Only the cat seems relaxed and enjoying his breakfast. In fact, the cat is the only one will get much of a breakfast. And that's the trouble. There's no doubt, according to leading nutritionists who have made studies and surveys on the sub-ject, that breakfast is the most

all age groups.
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neglected meal of the day among

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Brick home on five lots with ock chicken house on old Eastland Highway.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Livil Defense Talk leard By Study Club

The Delphian Study Club met onal Bank for their February to strengthen the nation."

A brief business session, preded over by Mrs. George Davis, sion the club voted to conribute \$5 to the March of Dimes Mrs. W. D. Hazel ead the minutes of the previous neeting and Mrs. John Kleiner of war. ave the treasurer's report. Mrs. S. Huey, federated counselor. nade recommendations concernisco Junior College tax.

Mrs. Huey, as program leader r the day, presented the topic



Phone 1155

was discussed by Mrs. Henry Fry "The strength of our nation really begins with individuals," Mrs. Fry said," and the civil de-Jednesday in the Community fense organization is the means ervice Room of the First Na- by which individuals can help

"Civil Defense prepares homes and families in America by information," she added. Mrs. Fry receded the program. In this urged that the Delphian Club Garrett, Mrs. Bill Huestis, Mrs. members join with others in the community, state, and nation, so that survival would be possible Mrs. Joe Tullos, and Mrs. Gay in time of disaster or in the event | Weaver.

Mrs. Fry pointed out that ignorance of proper methods was the greatest danger to survival ig federated work. Mrs. Davis in the event of atomic war. "Even nen presented E. P. Crawford though we might never have the 'ho gave the members data on atom bomb near Cisco," Mrs. Fry said, "we are in a strategic position between possible targets Qualls Monday for a benevoto be needed in rescue work Peace Through Strength," which should our nation become involved in an atomic war.'

> Following her talk, Mrs. Fry howed two films to the mem-The first film, "Where Will You Hide," was a graphic and impressive presentation of the devastation possible by the atom bomb. This film was produced by the encyclopedia britanca as a public service in interest of civil defense

The second film was a U. S. civil defense picture entitled, Payne, and the hostess, Bill meeting with the president, Mrs. without an order of the court 'Fire In The Household," and gave practical suggestions for fighting fire in every day acci dents as well as in the event of

tomic war fare. Attending the meeting was a guest, Mrs. M. L. Smith; two new nembers Mrs. Arlin Bint and tess in her home Monday for the members were asked to bring apply to the making of mineral Mrs. W. L. Hussey; and Mesdames Guy Brogdon, George Cisco Home Demonstration Club. meeting. After a discussion on Davis, A. R. Day, H. L. Ferguson, Henry Fry, Joe Gallagher, W. D. Hazel, J. V. Heyser, B. S. Huey, Grady James, John Kleiner, G.

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OES Club Meets At McNeely Residence

The monthly meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Mc-Neely with Mrs. A. B. Byrd serving as co-hostess.

A short business session was held with routine business matters being transacted. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mrs. E. G. Damron, Mrs. Bill Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Raby Miller, Mrs. Pearl Morehart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey,

East Baptist Circle Has Meeting Monday

The Kathleen Jones Circle of the East Cisco Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill lence meeting.

Mrs. Qualls gave the devotional by reading Matthew 19:13-30 followed by sentence prayers and a short business session. Following the meeting the group mended and packed a box of clothing to be sent to the children of Korea

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mesdames Emma Mosley, Gladys Carlile, Mabel Thetford, Pebble Howell, Betty Gouch, Pearl Bisbee, A. V.

Mrs. Hansen Hostess For Lake Cisco Club

Mrs. Lillian Hansen was hosregular meeting of the Lake articles for the box at the next leases and other transactions. presided over a short business bers volunteered to assume the report on the work dates. Roll alls were chosen by the mempers after which Mrs. Hansen, ssisted by Mrs. Alice Gorr and program on storage of blankets

and how to choose linens. Refreshments were served folowing the meeting to Mrs. D. Ball, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. Alice Gorr, Mrs. Jeanne Lee, Mrs. W. L. Baum, Mrs. W. Z. Latch, Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, and the hostess, Mrs. Hansen.

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Presbyterian Circle Two Meets At Church

Circle Two of the First Pres-J. J. Tableman presiding.

months. It was voted to send a Mrs. W. D. Hazel, president, Circle Projects, different memmeeting.

Following the business session, Mrs. Jeanne Lee, brought the Mrs. John Kleiner gave the les-Miss Willie Word.

> Those attending were Mesdames D. E. Waters, John Garrett, John Kleiner, F. J. Bor-man, Frank Bond, C. M. Towns-J. A. Jensen, Miss Willie Word

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Girl Scout Troop 7 Elects New Officers

Those attending the meeting and Mrs. L. O. Thompson.

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The same rule applies to an

Another example: A court ap-

These provisions apply equally to the executor of a will, unless the testator has freed him from ession and Mrs. D. Ball gave responsibility in taking different such requirements. A single projects and were asked to make short paragraph inserted in a a report on same at the next will designating him as an independent executor in appropriate phraseology may serve this purpose. Then he will have a free son taken from Acts 2 and the hand to dispose of property upmeeting closed with prayer by on short notice whenever a favorable opportunity arises, with a minimum of legal formality.

ley, A. J. Olson, W. W. Wallace, from the court involves the ex-J. J. Tableman, W. F. Watson, penditure of attorney fees for penditure of attorney fees for B. Langston, Eugene Lankford, A. and a visitor, Patti Ann Patter- for its handling by the clerk, in

Officers were elected at the Troop 7 held Wednesday at the American Legion Hall.

Officers elected were president Ginger Taler: vice president, Barbara Marcontell; secretary and reporter, Sandra Chance; and treasurer, Rhonda Coulter.

were Sandra Chance, Ginger Taler, Jeanne Thompson, Rose the means of short-cutting many Starr, Julia McCanlies, Rhonda legal formalities, and may save Coulter, Jean Burkman, Barbara Marcontell, Mrs. Austin Flint,

> pany, the estimated value of the personal property need not be doubled. The administrator's bond must be kept in force until the estate is finally closed and he is discharged from his obligation by the court.

executor under a will, unless the testator has specified that no bond shall be required. This provision may be inserted or left out of the will at the option of the maker. Needless to say, there are situations in which the bond serves a real purpose. But when not needed, the satutory requirement may prove a distinct annoyance to the executor and a burden upon the estate in the form of annual premium pay

byterian Church met Tuesday at pointed administrator may not the church for their regular sell any property of an estate authorizing him to do so. He The meeting opened with must make application to the prayer by Mrs. A. J. Olson and court for approval of each sale. Tex-Mex was announced as the The court must be advised of and circle project for the next three approve the sales price and the manner in which the same is to box of clothing to Tex-Mex and be collected. Similar provisions

> Since every application or other paper filed with the probate court and every order obtained its preparation and court costs proper cases many dollars may be

provisions of a will.

useful information on wills and related matters has been prepared weekly meeting of Girl Scout by Texas lawyers. To obtain a is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. end with his parents, Mr. and copy, merely print your name Horn, and her brother, Roy H. Mrs. M. O. Smith.

mail to State Bar of Texas, Colo- and other relatives A free pamphlet containing rado at Fifteenth, Austin 1

saved for the heirs by adequate and address on a postcard and Horn, and daughter, Myrtle Lee,

Mrs. Cecil Cooper of California family of Odessa spent the week-

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visitors in Putnam

Mr. and Mrs. Norn Lowery of Bryan were visitors in Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. John Abilene visited Mrs and Shackelford Friday.

Mrs. Sam Jobe had Frank, of Big Spring Della Hall of Baird as

Mrs. George Baker d New Mexico, is visiting ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cook recently retu Hendricks Memorial H

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ev fully hildren visited in Put



OFF TO GLORY-Kathy Rodolph of the U. S. skiing team, is shown racing downhill during the women's giant slalom event, which opened the Third International Ski Week at Kitzbuehel, Austria. The race was won by Germany's Mirl Buchner, but Kathy made a good try-as she always does.



LET'S GET THIS RIGHT-Beale been made famous through songs and stories, but city officials claim it was made an avenue ten years ago. Here, Ben Jones, a resident of the area, leans against a "Beale Ave." post that is generally ignored. No matter what the official name may be, everyone still calls it "Beale Street," and it's doubtful if future generations will ever do otherwise.

New Alfalfas Give South Wider Choice of Forage

New varieties of alfalfa that appear to be well suited to the South may be preferable in certain characteristics to the well-

been limited largely to four vari eties: Kansas Common, Chilean Hairy Peruvian and Argentine. Usually Kansas Common has

The newcomers—Narragansett, Atlantic, Williamsburg and Bufpoint of yield and give souther growers a wide choice.

Narragansett, developed in Rhode Island, has a very dark green color and high percentage of leaves; therefore, if properly handled it produces the highest quality hay. It has shown con siderable resistance to leaf spo and stem rot diseases, but susceptible to bacterial wilt.

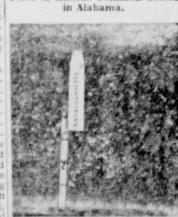
Buffalo is similar to Kansa Common from which it is a selection, but is resistant to will Each of the other new var eties has its own superior traits.

Boron is required for satisfac-tory production of alfalfa on practically all southeastern soils. Th trace element, generally applie as borax, increases yields ar improves quality and lengthens life of stands. Alfalfa receiving no borax or additional potash failed after the second cutting, but where borax and additional potash had been added, it thrived throughout the remainder of the Narragansett Alfalfa in Alabama.

adversely. But it has been shown to 1000 pounds of 0-12-20 per that 20 to 25 pounds of borax acre annually, depending on soil per acre is sufficient for alfalfa, requirements, plus 20 to 25 and at this rate there is little pounds of borax. Lime is not danger of toxicity in crops which needed on the alkaline soils of the follow if one growing season has black belt area. Even though elapsed since the borax was ap- borax is required in relatively



Kansas Common alfalfa in Alabama.



season. Boron deficiency often grow on the acid soils unless lowers the quality of hay before lime is added. The addition of much difference in yields is lime to soils generally accentunoted.

If excessive rates of borax are used for alfalfa, less tolerant crops following might be affected from 2 to 4 tons of lime and 800 plied.

Alfalfa has the highest lime requirement of any crop grown in the Southeast and will not supplied in adequate amounts.



TURKISH - A Turkish mood is introduced in Christian Dior's sheath which ends in a full flounce that is tucked in under. Called "Paris la Nuit," the short evening dress is done in black and white cut velvet. Black velvet chrysanthemums adorn the head.



tish flavor is pronounced in this dinner jacket in Gordon Tartan. Shown in London, the jacket is made from 100 per cent spun dyed fibro, a fabric said to be much cooler than an all-wool tartan. The material is also used in the black trousers in a 50 per cent blend with wool.



AIN'T SHE SWEET? - Pat Cooper sort of got the giggles in Miami Beach when an unexpected breeze began doing a billowing dance with her skirts. It was a cold one, too, and the Florida beaches were deserted by all but the most rugged. The low temperatures caught vacationers off guard,



IT'S A CONVERTIBLE!-As his mother prepares to drop the top of his unique baby carriage in San Francisco, little Leonard Lundgren seems unhappy about it. The tot's dad widened and lengthened the regular buggy and covered it with a strong plastic material. It's hinged at the back and has sliding windows and it's just fine for travel in bad weather.

Window Boxes in Fashion to Beautify New Homes

to small modern homes. are usually lacking in architec tural ornamentation. In many cases planting boxes are provid ed by the builder so that flowe may supply a welcome touch of color to break the severity of

the functional design.
An amateur who has some skill with woodworking tools can easily make these boxes. They are small enough to handle in limited room. The box should be sim designed, but made to fit in its cation, and large enough to ho adequate soil for the plants. Since it is required to hold

damp soil all summer, year after year, wood should be chose which resists dampness. Cypres white pine and red wood are satisfactory. Boards not less than an inch thick should be used. A good standard width

the box to the front, and boring of a complementary color against drainage holes on the low side, the house, is especially attracwater draining from the box will tive.

dislike direct sunshine. Tuberous forgetmenot, and dwarf petunias.



Working drawing of window box for single window.

rooted begonias and gloxinias

an 8 inch depth. Length should fit the space available.

Quick drainage is vital for outdoor plants, since the box must be watered almost daily because of its trim. Flowers should be chosen whose color will harmonize with that of the house. Harmony by contrast, using flowers the how to the first end to the contract of the small amount of soil it holds. By sloping the bottom of the small amount of soil it holds.

fall to the ground without stain-ing the wall. Flowering annuals can be grown on the south side of the The working drawing shows house, and also on the east and how to support the box when used in front of a window. Porch cast upon them by trees. On the boxes may present other prob-lems, depending upon their loca-use foliage plants, or the few tion, whether on a railing or on flowers which prefer shade, the floor. Avoid placing a box Fancy leaved caladiums and where it will receive dripping rain from the roof.

Porch boxes are usually somewhat shaded and make excellent containers for plants that dislike direct surchia. The releaves are attractively colored and they thrive in shade. Shade tolerant annuals include pansies and violas, impatiens,



BRIGHTENING THINGS UP-That's a new street light designed for boulevards and boardwalks. Made in Cleveland, O., the lights are already installed on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, N. J. They use a 700- or 1000-watt mercury lamp, and the body and reflector of the light are made of aluminum. Boulevards as wide as 125 feet will be brightened considerably by the use of these lights.



AS THOUSANDS CHEER-Vincent Auriol, former French President, and his wife are acknowledging the cheers of the crowd from a window of their new home. Parisians gathered to acclaim their former chief executive after he had turned over the reins of government to the new President, Rene Coty.



They're really very much in evidence these days. White is smart and a perfect complement for a wardrobe to be worn on a cruise or at a resort. The double-tiered earrings, bib and bracelet shown here are made of white porcelain and rhodium, and were designed for fastidious women who always look their best.



daughter of Gov. and Mrs. John Lodge of Conn., is being crowned CARE Girl in New York by Alfred L. Hammell, president of the Railway Express Agency. More than 2000 offices of R.E.A. are now helping process CARE packages.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT !- At the Ninth Annual Pigeon Show

in New York, Bill Uhl seems to be trying to get Susie to overcome

her temporary stage fright. Perhaps the little bird was awed by

the size of the American Museum of Natural History, where the

show was held, but her nervousness didn't last very long.



amily visited in Pu John Doyle Isenhov Mr. and Mrs. John D. will leave Saturday for



to enter the Calf Scrai 4-H Boys Club. Mrs. Raymond Clark employed at the Baird Mrs. John Bradley

week in Abilene. Sam Shackelford Ramsey spent Monday

I. G. Mobley attend land sale Tuesday.

Moran News . From Page

Houston visited his pa and Mrs. N. L. Bailey Mrs. N. L. Bailey ha for several days, but w ed as improved.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B attended the annual the Fifth District of To ers held in Dallas on I

Mrs. Paul Olson and Strausel of Cisco vis ran Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence McC children of Washing been in Moran at the her father, Dan Han has been seriously il reported as improved. Carty left Wednesda West Coast home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyli and Mr. and Mrs. Lyni and Nancy attended show in Fort Worth

Mrs. Bob Elliott, Mr liott, Mrs. J. D. Meri Lynn Williams and Cornelius attended the of the Wednesday Stu Baird this week and L. E. Dudley of Abile brought the main talk.

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China's Great Wall is

Ne The Girl Who Would'nt Grow Older

HELEN COLBURN Texas Tuberculosis Association San Angelo, Texas - Lora

Mark for the last seven years. It was two days before her twenty-second birthday that the smiling voiced Dallas telephone operator learned she had tuber-She has vowed to remain 21 until she has licked the disease which put her in Mc-Knight Sanatorium.

Simpkins has been 21 years old

A vibrant, attractive brunette, Lora gives no hint of despondency or defeat. Her room opening onto an upstairs porch of Building 10 is bright with pictures, books because she now is allowed to and other tell-tale marks of long walk in the sanatorium grounds.

cheers her visitor. But, she with it.

"I argued with the doctors three years," she said thought- newspaper work, but sanatorium to being a pulmonary cripple for the rest of my life."

Lora, you see, has only a part of each lung left. She doesn't know exactly where

bor with whom she frequently

When her disease was discoverentered McKnight and stayed the full nine months allowed at that time. Back at home instead of con-

tinuing to recover Lora became steadily worse until 19 months later the doctor convinced her that her one chance to live lay in lung surgery.

The time limit on hospital stay had been lifted by the state, s back she went to McKnight and now both lungs were involved Removing the destroyed tissue and salvaging the vital machinery of just breathing was no feat. But it was successful and now for the first time years Lora is thinking of Clothes that she can wear outside her hospital room



LORA SIMPKINS

With this new lease on life Her bubbling humor overflows, came the problem of what to do She can't go back to wryly admits, it has been hard her former job. Nor does she want to. She wants to write.

She has ambitions toward "I just wouldn't give up officials have convinced her the physical activity involved again will put her life in jeopardy.

Seth Henderson, vocational counselor assigned to the hospital, has worked out a plan to bring she contracted tuberculosis. Two her dream of writing a little girls she worked with have died nearer reality. She is taking over of it, as did her next door neigh- as editor of the sanatorium news-



And He bearing His cross went forth into a place called the place of a skull, which is called in the Hebrew Golgotha.
—(St. John 19, 17.)

Each of us has his own cross to bear, and too often we feel faint and put upon, sorry for ourselves instead of courageous. Jesus, for our salvation, gave up His life gladly; the thought of His sacrifice should strengthen us to bravely carry our small burdens.

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paper, "San Echo," while the Henderson.

she tries her hand at free lance able to hold our heads up and

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Division of Vocational Rehabili- "It used to be that most of us tation for the Texas Education spent our days here wondering Agency trains her in library how we could get away. Now we spend them wondering when The realistic counselor has we will be well enough to get shown her the advantage of be- into one of his training classes. ing able to earn a living while It's wonderful to think of being

medicine ever to come into this That's Lora Simpkin's definianatorium," she said of Mr. tion of the word "rehabilitation.

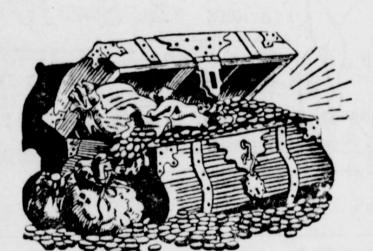
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held the ruling of the Circuit protection. gas business a public utility.

takes the attitude that the mating the tax on gas gathering. ter is an accomplished fact, since Regardless of speculation, we dustry free of government interclear the question by the so- ion in the Phillips Case. alled Kerr Act, which was ve-





and gas is extremely hazardous. reverse itself, and the Federal The chance-taking requires labor, Power Commission recommends brains, and capital. It is no more needed legislation to correct th like a public utility than is min- situation, we Texans in Congre ing for coal or other minerals, or will be faced with the task the gambling on crop futures of selling private enterprise, cotton and wheat. The cold hand against Washington control of of bureaucracy, indicated by the oil and gas as a utility. Looking decision in the Phillips Case, backward to the Kerr Bill and could soon wither the oil and gas the Tidelands, it will be a hard business. With the stagnation of fight. The sales job will be hard he industry would come scarcer since sales resistance, due to supplies of these vital commodi- political implications, will be In ties, and, consequently, higher strong. November of last year the Su- prices to the consuming public. If we take out of the tax pic preme Court hit the oil and gas In some quarters the public is ture of recent years the pros industry, and the prosperity of now lead to believe that the de- perity engendered by the brains, all Texas, a mortal blow. It up-cision is for their benefit and work, and chance-taking of the

Court of Appeals for the District On Monday, January 18, the indeed calamitious. of Columbia in the so-called Phil- Supreme Court granted a motion oil and gas for our State and lips Oil Company Case. The ef- for rehearing in the Phillips Case. local government, rentals and fect was to hold that, under the There is considerable conjecture royalty payments to our farmer: Natural Gas Act, the Federal as to why the Court took such and ranchers, the help to our Power Commission had the power action. Some believe the Court schools and payrolls for our peoand the correlative duty to fix wants to render a written deci- ple, the growing chemical indus the price of natural gas in the sion, since it did not do so in the try are all highly important to field - that is to say, to make the first action, better to nail down Texas and Texans. All these are the coffin lid on the oil and gas dependent upon a continuation of Seemingly, there has been little industry. Others seem to have the principle of free enterprise comment on this matter in the the opinion the Court wishes to for the oil and gas industry. The Texas press, and virtually none have this case before them while time is never too early to start in the press elsewhere. It could considering the Texas Case, pres- a selling job on the American lead one to believe that the press ently before the Court, concern- way of doing things I this instance, is to leave the in-

the Supreme Court speaks, and can only hope the Court can see ference. This system has prosince the Congress attempted to its way clear to reverse the opin- duce abundance at reasona

The threat to the entire oil toed by the then President Tru- industry in Texas is no less than cated to contacts with my col-To my way of thinking, that to the natural gas producing leagues in Congress to the end nothing is settled which is not business. By their very natures, that, if legislation must be enthe oil and gas business can not acted, and I fear it must, they will oil be dealt with independently, see the problem in its true light. They are inseparable, and are The oil and gas industry must be both involved in our State Con- left free of such government regservation Program and in every ulation, as is involved in the Phillips Case. It is in the best in-

Those who understand the na- terest of our Country's economy, ture of the risks involved in the which means the best interest of oil and gas business oppose mak- all people everywhere, ing it a public utility, but the woods are full of public officials here in Washington who would like to see it accomplished, and see in the Phillips decision a

few days ago to the efect that, if the Supreme Court, when it Power Commission has the duty the producer, the Federal Power Commission will recommend to the Congress legislation amending the Natural Gas Act, to re-lieve it of that duty, and leave that subject to the regulation of This American ciple has worked well to proe ample supplies of oil and gas reasonable prices - all in npetition with other sources

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BOSS MANAGER IS ALSO ONE OF CISCO'S TOP CIVIC WORKERS

Head man at the Boss Manu-L) facturing Company's Cisco plant, as well as one of the head men in Cisco, is a "naturalized" Texan named Anton White. In addition n () to being manager of the Boss plant, Mr. White is the president of the Chamber of Commerce in Cisco, having been elected to that position last month

It was on July 1, 1946, that Anton White and family (He has a wife and two children.) moved to Cisco, and he has been a happy Texan for all of those seven and a half years.

Six months before the hot July lay in 1946, the Whites moved into Breckenridge. The Boss company had sent him out from the main plant at Kewanee, Illinois, to be plant manager at Brecken-After half a year, he moved to Cisco to succeed Now-27 lan Cutler, who was the first nere in the early part of 1944.

at Loup City, Nebraska, moving president. Ito Kewanee as a school boy. He He is a director of the Texas

In Cisco, Mr. White has been active in civic affairs. He is a and attractive home just south of nember and past president of the

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ANTON WHITE

manager Boss sent to this city Rotary Club. He served as vice when they opened their plant president of the Chamber of Commerce for three years before Mr. White was born and raised he was elected to the office of

began work for the Boss com- Manufacturers Association and any in 1926 and will soon com- attends regular board meetings plete 28 years as an employee of as well as occasional special sescompany. He started as sion. It is a source of considerglove turner and is qualified to able pride to Mr. White to be the hold down just about any job in manager of one of this section's largest manufacturing plants. The Whites reside in a large

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Alton Clark and Ed Wende prepare Boss Wallopers for shipment

Boss Company Plans Open House Friday On Tenth Anniversary



This picture shows the Bess glove sewing room where 108 machines run at top speed, turning out Wallopers.



new department cuts leather for the making of combination gloves in the Cisco and Breckenridge Boss plants.

PUBLIC INVITED TO TOUR BIG PLANT; EMPLOYEES WILL DINE

The Boss Manufacturing Company, makers of the famous Walloper gloves, will observe its tenth anniversary in Cisco with an open house Friday afternoon and a banquet for employees and a few guests Friday night, according to an announcement today.

from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Friday at the ridge plant, also will be here. huge plant just north of town on It was 10 years ago last month ager Anton White said.

will be guests at a company ban- city. quet at the Junior High School The Boss company had been gymnasium. Invited guests will seeking a location in Texas for a include Mayor G. C. Rosenthal good many years. They turned and members of the city commis- down several sites before Mr sion, members of the board of di- Haralson submitted the Cisco rectors of the Chamber of Com- proposition. After careful study merce and others who helped they elected to come to Cisco. during the company's early days

of ceremonies for the banquet, workers. by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb. persons are now on the payroll.

vice president of the company, week. both of Kewance, Ill.; T. H. Blair, Tucson, Arizona, chairman of the the point where it is one of the board of directors, and Dean Har- important production units in the alson, sales representative for the Boss Boss company in Texas. E. J.

The open house will be held Nelson, manager of the Brecken-

the Breckenridge Highway. The that the Boss company took over general public has been invited to the old Cisco and Northeastern tour the plant at that time, Man- Railway Shop building. The railroad, which operated between Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, the Cisco and Breckenridge, had Boss company's 175 employees turned the building over to the

gave them every assistance in ob-Mr. White will be the master taining the needed facilities and

Short talks are scheduled to be The company has always been made by Mayor Rosenthal, Vice proud of the excellent workers President James McCracken of they have been able to employ the Chamber of Commerce, and here. The firm started with a Boss company officials. Musical few operators and the number entertainment will be provided has increased steadily until 175

Boss company officials due The Boss company payroll is here for the anniversary celebra- one of this section's largest tion include E. J. Waller, presi- some \$1,250 per day. The averdent of the company; R. F. Albro, age payroll is about \$6,000 per

"The Cisco plant has grown to organization," a company

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Congratulations To --

Boss Manufacturing Co.

on their 10th year of successful operation in Cisco. We are pleased that we have been able to serve this fine company during that time and we are looking forward to many additional years of pleasant association.

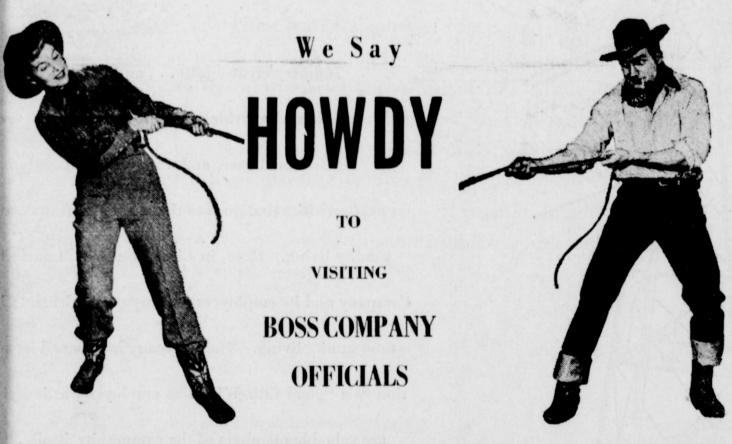
We join all Cisco in welcoming the company officials as they visit us Friday.

Thanks

For the contribution you are making to the growth and development of our community. Our wish is that we will continue to merit the confidence you placed in us when you decided to locate your plant here 10 years ago.

CISCO GAS CORPORATION

GENE ABBOTT - LOCAL MANAGER



AND CONGRATULATE THE COMPANY ON ITS 10th ANNIVERSARY IN OUR COMMU-

We are well aware of what the factory means in the economy of Cisco, and we join all citizens in wishing the company a continuation of the success it has enjoyed.

We are appreciative of the officials of the company who, 10 years ago, decided to locate a plant here. We appreciate Mr. Anton White, local manager, who has worked here at his job and for the betterment of the city. We also appreciate the 175 employees of the Cisco

We wish for you a continuing growth here and wherever you operate.

plant who contribute much to Cisco.

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Mbr. F. D. I. C.

Growth Of Boss Company Has Company Has Company was called upon to furnish large quanties of Gloves and Mittens not only for the Armed Services, but for the expanding Been Steady Since Beginning

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over the entire country to facili- sale to the farmers. tate the production and ship- From the original Mitten there duction facilities necessary and throughout the nation.

country, and the name "Boss" has as we know it today. been a symbol of quality in work! The Glove and Mitten business present time the Company has

About 1883 Mr. H. H. Perkins, Gloves and Mittens. a farmer living southeast of Ke- One of the early employees of and Bluffton,, Ohio; and Palm, began manufacturing the end 1948. gate in a small way. This partnership soon broke up and Mr. that Mr. Peter A. Waller, the Hayes bought Mr. Perkins' in- father of Ellis J. Waller, Presi- War I and World War II, the terest, moving the factory to Galva, Illinoi

Soon thereafter Mr. Perkins invented a metal corn husking pir and his first patent was granted in 1887. Mr. Perkins named his corn husking pin the Perkin Boss husker and in 1889 a small company was formed by Mr. W. H. Lyman, Mrs. H. T. Lay, Judge C. C. Wilson, Mr. H. H. Perkin and Mr. H. T. Terry to manu facture these husking pins.

Mr. T. R. Stokes was hired by Mr. Lyman and Mr. Perkins in 1889 as the first employee of the company and was Chairman o the Executive Committee at th time of his retirement in 1948, after having been President for a number of years. Mr. Stokes passed away shortly after his

At first the forged husking pins were purchased from a firm in Rockford, Illinois, and the brass fittings were purchased from Waterbury, Connecticut, with Mr. Lyman being responsible for the purchase of the leather. During the second year of the Company operation it purchased a trip hammer and a lathe, together with an old cook stove, which en abled the Company to manufac ture its own husking pins.

a small way, together with a ne shovel board developed by Mr. this time Mr. Perkins terminated THE BOSS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, with the first Board

Lyman, H. T. Lay, H. T. Terry ecutive Vice President, began again consolidated at the Com-

In May 13.93 the Company be- but at first sold only during the facturing Company is like that of many others of this country's tens was the result of Man. It is like that facture of Work Gloves and Mitbig manufacturers. From a small tens was the result of Mr. Ly- Boss Manufacturing Company, in foreign countries beginning and making only one style of mitten, it has grown into partment store to buy canton pany, and being of an inventive H. Baethke, Thomas H. Blair, several hundred different styles flannel and told him they were turn of mind was responsible for Deane E. Rusmisell, Henry B. and patterns of work gloves and going to use it to make Mittens many of the improvements in the Terry, Ellis J. Waller and Harold for their husbands. Since the line. Mr. Waller was President E. Waller. mittens in canton flannels, jer-seys and leather combinations. The Boss company has factor- equipment available, it decided his death in 1932. ies and warehouses scattered out to try making these mittens for The continued growth of the

Company made additional proment of customer's orders from developed a Mitten with one fin- the first branch plant for making ger and then a Mitten with four Mittens was opened in Gales-Boss gloves are sold to whole- fingers which, of course, is really burg, Illinois, during 1901. Since salers and jobbers throughout the the Canton Flannel Work Glove that time plants have been oper-

gloves throughout the land. The grew to a point where the over- production facilities in Cisco and quality of their products has all operation was discontinued Breckenridge, Texas; Leavenbeen a substantial reason for the and it became necessary to ex- worth, Kansas; Chillicothe, Mis pand the production facilities for souri; Kewanee and Peoria, Illi-

wanee, Illinois, invented an end the Company was Frank M. Lay, Pennsylvania. gate for wagons and called it the a son of one of the founders, who In addition to its General Ad-Boss shoveling board. He came came with the Company in 1894 ministrative Office in Kewanee, to Kewanee, formed a partner- and was Chairman of the Board Illinois, the Company maintains ship with Mr. E. K. Hayes and at the time of his retirement in sales offices in Chicago and New

It is also interesting to know entire country.

Company was called upon to fur needs of industry and agriculture and during these periods it opened new production facilities to take care of the increased de mands. After the emergencies Director's consisting of W. H. dent, and Harold E. Waller, Ex- were terminated production was selling for the Company in 1893, pany's main plants.

Over the years the Company gan the manufacture of overalls, active season as he was regularly has grown from a local or midwhich was its first experience in employed as a clerk in the western organization to a nation sewing operation. It is inter-clothing department of the Lay wide scope, with its production

> Its present Board of Directors onsists of Ralph F. Albro, John

Its officers are: Ellis J. Waller President; Harold E. Waller, Ex ecutive Vice President; Ralph F Albro, Vice President; Frederick F. Carothers, Vice President Deane E. Rusmisell, Secretary Henry B. Terry, Treasurer; and Morrill H. Hultgren, Assistant Treasurer.



THIS IS THE LIFE!-One London resident who did not find the recent cold wave uncomfortable is Mischa, a polar bear in the zoo. He's taking things rather easy in this photo, and it's more than likely that he's dreaming of a happy world made up exclusively of snow a .d ice and below-zero weather.

BOSS COMPANY -From Page One

official said here recently. "It has also developed into a very important shipping center. The Boss company is justly proud of be made into gloves its Cisco operations.

"The friendly and cooperative relations that exist between the zed to haul out the fi Company and its employees, the ducts as sales departm community in general and the arrive here from through Cisco city officials had a great southwest. deal to do with the growth and development of the Cisco plant. With the existence of such a fine spirit of cooperation there is ev ery reason to believe that this Cisco. factory will continue to grow ever enough for a good o larger and could become an even large garden, small par more important part of the Boss a couple of cows, and Manufacturing Company and the Running his little farm Cisco community.

The factory has been enlarged everal times and the plant now contains some 20,000 square feet of floor space. Some 110 sewing nachines make flannel gloves and combination leather and flannel gloves at the rate of about 10,000 dozen pairs per week for shipment to wholesalers and job-

bers throughout the southwest. In addition to sewing gloves,

the Cisco plant cuts fla leather for glove maki Breckenridge plant, w ploys about 60 person Train carloads and } loads of flannel and Cisco every week.

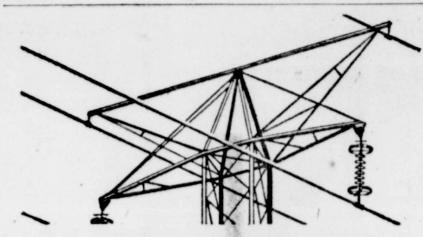
Boss Manager -

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White's hobby.

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for a continuation of your success. We are proud of the Boss Company plant here, its officials and its employees.

It has been our pleasure to serve you in the past and we are looking forward to many more years of pleasant association.

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> West Texas Utilities Company

> > In 1954, too ELECTRIC SERVI is the biggest bargain in your

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Service - community service - is all your Chamber of Commerce has to sell. You will find enthusiastic officers and directors, committeemen, and a large membership ready to assist with anything that might help our community.

Call on us for community service.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CISCO





BOSS MANUFACTURING CO. ON YOUR IOTH ANNIVERSARY IN CISCO

We, the merchants and business men of Cisco, are pleased to take this opportunity to express our sincere congratulations and best wishes to the Boss Manufacturing Company on the occasion of its tenth anniversary in our community. This fine company has made a valuable contribution to the economic life of our area, providing up to 175 jobs for our residents.

It has been a source of considerable pride to us that the Boss Company has enjoyed a steady growth and a profitable operation since establishing its large manufacturing plant in our midst. We are proud, too, that high quality workers have enabled the Cisco plant of the Boss company to set consistently high production records.

It is our sincere wish that the future will remain bright for this fine organization. And we are pleased to offer our pledge of cooperation in any manner possible to insure the continued success and prosperity of the company. To every local employee, and to the visiting officials, we extend a hearty "well done."

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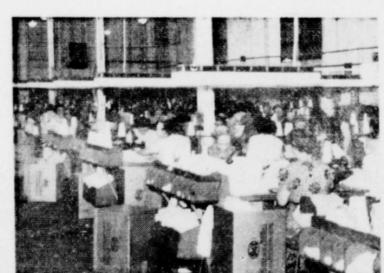
is justly proud of its Cisco plant and of the friendly and cooperative relationship that exists between the company, its employees and the community.

Starting in 1944 without trained workers, the factory has grown steadily in size and importance and at the present time gives employment to 175 fine people of this community. Not only has the Cisco plant grown into a very important production unit in the Boss national network of plants but it has also developed into a key shipping center.

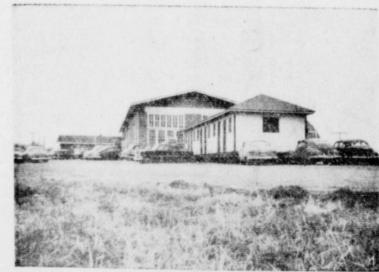
Looking ahead, the Boss Manufacturing Company needs more production and wants the Cisco plant to expand. In order to do this, it will be necessary to have larger production and more efficient warehouse facilities. This will permit the plant to continue its growth so that in the coming years it will become an even more important unit in the Boss Company.

With the fine spirit that exists in the community, we can all look forward to further expansion in production of the high quality of work gloves that allow us to say ...

MORE PEOPLE BUY Boss GLOVES THAN ANY OTHER BRAND



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