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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

IOW WOULD YOU like to volleyball once in awhile, Jack Everett of the school asked us yesterday. And what he says to ask all of men folks. The schools ld be glad to have men use junior high gym for regular eyball play. They could mayorm a league.

here used to be a program like It was called "The line Club." If enough men interested, Mr. Everett says will work out a program.

EE BY THE papers where the ners and ranchers in the Gon-Creek area of Eastland and hens Counties are planning 000 acre game preserve. This we understand, is over theast of Ranger.

lans call for the 30,000 acres e stocked with deed for five ix years and if conditions are rable, the area would be ed to hunters.

representative of the Texas and Fish Commission will with interested land own-Friday night at the Frankell ol house for the purpose of ng up the preserve.

OT SOME MAIL the other about the quail situation. quail population of this area een on the downgrade for and the past season was bly the worst in all the Of course none of us can anything about the drought, the Texas Game Commission figured out what to plant to de quail with food. And re willing to send a package eed to land owners who will same for the benefit of

nis seems like a worthwhile position.

REA THERMOMETERS went about 93 degrees Wednesday the hottest weather we've had March 10 in over 40 years, cold front is due late today it's not expected to get more 65 degrees Friday.

G. G. Lawson of Humble Line Company here keeps iary in connection with his And he was looking in yesterday. Here are some bout the weather from

March 10, 1948 - Going to cold tonight. 14 degrees above at bedtime. Wind blowing rd and cold. Drained water in house

"March 11, 1948 - Temperawas 8 above zero this morn-Ground covered with snow perature got up to 26 de-

"March 12, 1948 - Thermoter said 12 this morning. This a record cold spell for this time

March 13, 1948 - 26 this rning. .Up to 60 during the

THE LABOR UNION that American Newspaper Guild. newspaper clipping (probably n a non-union paper) was ded us, as follows:

"Many editors will recall the wall, enter a burning building, most any hazard, in order to Base.

"No employee shall be re- the enemy surrendered. ired to undertake an assignm an assignment which in his istry as his major. inion would constitute a haz-

Guild . cture. A tornado hits town, was sent to his present base. instance. Before taking off do his job, the reporter must CLUB PLANS PARTY cide whether or not he wants | The regular family night party w about bruises later.

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Your Bank Wants to Serve You ways Ready to Assist And Advise T. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C.



BALANCING A BITE-Coolie is a dog owned by Minnesota U. st udent Gene Felton in Minneapolis, Minn. The pooch has learned to balance a marshmallow on the end of his nose; then he tosses, gulps-and that's the end of it.



Frank Judia Wins Promotion to Rank Century of Progress in Texas and civic leader in Cleburne for Education." Committees have many years. Air Force Captain

Frank C. Judia, son of Mr. and nence. Mrs. Ray Judia of Cisco, has just | The Abilene school administrabeen promoted to the rank of tors and the teachers will serve in 1944. Captain by the U. S. Air Force, as hosts to the some 2,500 teachaccording to information received here by his parents. Captain Judia is stationed at Greenville Air es during the day. Wind wing hard and cold. 20 deis an instructor in jet plane flying. He has logged over 500 hours ing. He has logged over 500 hours of flight time in the speedy jet

propelled planes. Captain Judia is a native of Cisco and is a graduate of Cisco duty with the Air Force. He was gym at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. allowed to complete his work at vspaper writers belong to if the Cisco school and received school officials who said they Lightfoot of Cisco and Mrs. Fred snuggle under the covers.

gins at the local airport. After his graduation from Cisco | Plans call for the men of the Junior College, Captain Judia was community to meet each first children. sent to Wichita Falls and then to and third Tuesday for a recrea-El Reno, Okla. He trained at San tion period. First on the program wspaper reporter would scale Marcos and at Victoria where he will be volleyball play. It was received his commission as a 2nd pointed out that if sufficient inle a boat through a flooded Lieutenant. He received his ad-

and that would be campaigns. He flew a P-47 on play the regarding track the ineeding ruesday that many of the leading team and form the organization to of the area would be entered. anged by the American News- 79 bombing and strafing missions play the recreation program. per Guild. As proof, here is and was awarded the air medal, clause in a Guild contract two oak leaf clusters, three battle ned recently with an eastern stars and a Presidential citation. He was on his way to Japan when

Upon his release he enlisted in ent involving extraordinary the Officers Reserve Corps and zard to his health and safety. enrolled at Texas Tech where he by employee requested to per- earned his BS degree with chem-

Upon completion of his work at d shall report such request to Texas Tech, Captain Judia was called back into service as an in-That presents an interesting structor, and after several months

brave the hazards involved, of the Cisco Country Club will d then he must advise the be held Friday evening at 7 aild. By that time he has been o'clock at the Clubhouse in the oped by a hardy old-timer who form of a Gay Ninety party d rather get a story first and Guests are asked to bring covered dishes and come dressed as their grandparents used to dress.

> See DON PIERSON Olds—Cadillac Before You Trade!

ALL CISCO TEACHERS TO ATTEND Sufficient Sleep ABILENE MEETING THIS WEEK

Mrs. Lightfoot's

Planned Friday

burne.

Father Dies: Rites

Teachers in the Cisco public | school program, the West Ward chools will go en masse to Abi- School here was to hold its sports lene Friday where they will at- program postponed last week betend the 13th annual meeting of cause of bad weather, at 2:30 p.m. District Seven of the Texas State today. Teachers Association. All 45 of ranged last week as a part of the Cisco teachers will attend Public School Week. Planned the two day affair. Arlin Bint, were baseball games, basketball superintendent of the Cisco Pub- games and volleyball games. lie Schools said that all local schools would be closed Friday to allow 100 per cent participation by Cisco teachers.

Registration begins at 8:30 a. Friday in the foyer of Abilene High School.

Several breakfasts, luncheons and dinners are planned during the two day meeting, and three

and the roster includes top speak-

ers of the district.

In connection with the public

For Men Planned

A meeting of all Cisco men who High School. In the fall of 1941, are interested in participating in he enrolled at Cisco Junior Col- a volleyball play program were lege and while there enlisted for invited to be at the junior high

belong to a union is called flight instruction from Jack Hig- felt there was a need for such a Adams of Dallas. program.

If sufficient interest is shown a similar program for women is must be complete by 1:15 p. m

Is Important For Healthful Living AUSTIN, March 11. - Suffi-

cient sleep is an important part of healthy living. The program was arsleep helps you to feel well, and builds up your resistance to diseases declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. An occasional night of too little sleep will not hurt you. However, when you habitually go from day to day without enough sleep, damaging results are felt.

In addition to ruining your disposition, insufficient sleep and rest plays havoc with your co-ordination and timing. Workers who are short of sleep and rest Arch Boulware, 76, father of tend to be accident prone. Some general sessions will be held.

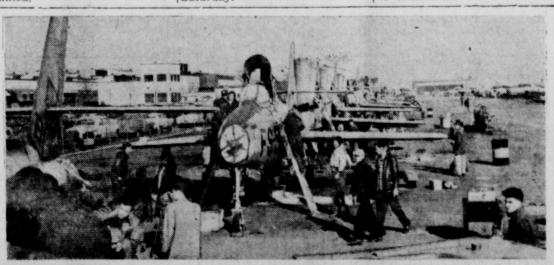
The theme of the annual meeting will be planned around "A He had been a prominent church income, have paid a heavy pen-

He was born in Collin County | Good sleeping habits take prac phase of the education program, on December 31, 1877. He went tice. It's like anything else you to Cleburne in 1888 and had lived do. No one can learn to become ers of area and national promithere until his death. For 45 an expert swimmer, just by readyears he was employed by the ing about the various strokes. Santa Fe Railroad. He retired You have to spend many hours practicing to become a good He was a steward in St. Paul swimmer.

Methodist Church and for many Listening to the radio, watchintendent. For 25 years he was hobbies that persons are loathe either a member of the Cleburne to quit are sometimes causes of ity council or the school board. staying up too late. Late enter-Funeral services will be held taining also cuts out many hours at 2 p. m. Friday at Crosier- of sleep. A regular time and rou-Pearson Funeral Chapel in Cle- tine for getting ready for bed will help put you in the mood Survivors are his wife of Cle- for sleep. The routine may mean burne; three sons, the Rev. Floyd reading the evening newspaper A. Boulware of McKinney, Claude or a light story after you are H. Boulware of Fort Worth and ready for bed. Or it may be Vernon E. Boulware of Cle- listening to soft music just be-The meeting was called by Burne; two daughters, Mrs. fore you turn out the lights and

A regular routine for getting children to bed also helps put visited in Arlington Monday night Also surviving are two brothers, four sisters and ten grand- them in the mood for sleep. It and Mrs. McCollum had a clinihelps when mothers are relaxed and pleasant when it's the chil- Tuesday. dren's bedtime. After reading them a quiet, pleasant story, the children will probably be ready to turn out the light and fall two weeks. While there she will ae a boat through a Hooded vanced training at Tye Air Force as brave a tornado, or perform vanced training at Tye Air Force champion named. Pro Jackie Milner of the Cisco It was pointed out that all men am golf tournament at the club much to a child's health. Young a good reporting job. Newsper reporting was exciting, allenging, tempting and dyschool youngsters, and nine to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams All Cisco golfers were invited ten hours for older children.

> Asia has the greatest number of inhabitants.



to participate and registration

Pro-Am Tournament

Is Planned At Club

SPRING LINE-Warm weather along the Eastern seaboard brought out industrial as well as botanical plants, as evidenced by an outdoor assembly line for jet planes in Farmingdale, N. Y. An outdoor production line was set up to speed completion of fighter-bombers.

Oil Activity In Sedwick Field **Shows Increase**

Moran News . . .

By MRS. C. C. CADY

Oil activity in the Sedwick area some five miles north of Moran continued to expand and followers of the industry predicted that drilling operations would continue increasing for at least three months.

Three new locatoins have been made on Mrs. John Pritchard's farm where the discovery wel in the pool is located. Mitchell Oil Company of Abilene has that lease. So far two wells have been completed on the Pritchard

farm, both substantial producers.
Offsetting the Pritchard, Fred
Pool is drilling the No. 1 Jewell Ellis. The well will go to the Ellenberger. Mr. Pool said that the drillers encountered 26 feet good. He is drilling at below

There are some six wells going down within sight of the Pritchard No. 1, the discovery

At a meeting of the trustees of odist Church beginning Sunday the Moran schools on March 4 night at 7:30 o'clock and contin-Harold Thomas was given an extension of his contract as superintendent of the schools, and Don Allen and J. B. Etheridge were re-elected principals for another year. In other action taken at the meeting, Oscar Wise was reappointed tax collector-assessor and Miss Johnnie Hagar was elected to replace Mrs. Harold Thomas who had resigned.

Some 600 people were at the Moran gym Friday night to attend the talent show sponsored by the Band-Mothers Club. The Albany High School quartet was declared the winner and Glenda McLemore of Moran won second The Albany Hep Cats took third place. Judges were from Albany and from Cisco Junior College. Some 30 acts were presented.

Sandra Midkiff, Sandra Huskey and Danelle Tune won first, second and third prizes respectively in the poster contest on Public School Week sponsored by the schools as a part of the centennial celebration of Texas public schools. Jackie Dennis, Patricia Simmons, Gailan Wagley, Jerry Chaney and Nancy Satterwhite were given honorable men-

Durin the week several talks were made at assembly programs.

Mrs. Hattie Gray, manager of the Moran telephone exchange, has an interesting collection of years was Sunday School super- ing television, or working on vases and people of the area were invited to see them in her

quarters over the Moran bank The collection has some 700 vases coming from 18 foreign countries, all given to her since she started the collection in 1941. The oldest vase is one from England said to be 200 years old One of the vases is from China and is said to be 100 years old, and another, one from Georgia, is 70 years old.

Mrs. Enoch McCollum. Maurine, and Mrs. Floyd C. Pool cal check-up in Fort Worth on

Mrs. J. C. Brooks is visiting her children in Corsicana for

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks, Jr., and Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and Lynda visited and son of Victoria over the

Mrs. Mittie Bills left for San Antonio to spend a month visiting her son and family.

Elmer Smith, who has been seriously ill for several months, is reported to be unchanged at his home in Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosely and son of Abilene visited Mrs. Ella Eubanks Sunday.

Moran had the largest attendance of any small town at the Abilene Chamber of Commerce banquet held at Rose Field House Tuesday night. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Elliott, Miss Maurine McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cornelius, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cady.



Fort Worth Man Will Conduct Revival Meeting

The Rev. Thomas Sterck, pastor of Matthews Memorial Church in Fort Worth, will preach in revival services at the local First Methodist Church beginning Sunday uing through the week at the same hour. There will be no morning services. the community.

Rev. Mr. Sterck is in his 14th year as pastor of the Fort Worth church and during his pastorate the congregation has grown to approximately 2,000 members. Recently a new church was erected at a cost of over \$300,000. Since then some \$250,000 has been raised for the erection of the education annex.

According to the Rev. E. H. Lightfoot, local pastor, Mr. Sterck s one of the outstanding Methodist pastors of Texas. His coming to Cisco is a part of the pro-

Putnam News

undown were weekend visitors track field on Wednesday afterin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tex noon. Schools participating in

Miss Mildred Yeager of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. J. S. Yeager and her sister, Ruth, over

Mr. Nordike underwent surgery Sunday at which time an out Wednesday and the boys eye was removed. Mr. Nordike Thursday. The title of the play the father of Texas Ranger Clarence Nordike.

Mrs. Ramsey underwent surgery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Everett attended church in Cisco Sunday and were the guests of their son Jack Everett, and family

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook have task it is to edit an annual until returned from an extended visit they have done it, and then they on the coast.

Mrs. John Cook was called to Houston Thursday due to the serious illness of her brother in a

hospital there.

ico on a cattle inspection trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of would like to become a secretary. Fort Worth visited their parents, Her grades in commercial sub-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, over jects have been above average. the weekend.

Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Olen working a year or two he plans White at Jacksboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Smith of Arlington spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and taking home economics have Mrs. E. Smith.

to an Abilene hospital Tuesday Junior and Senior Banquet was for treatment. Junior and Senior Banquet was

Donald Bowne of A & M Col- had sufficient time after the corolege visited his mother over the nation to have the banquet . . .

Mrs. Lula Dixon has returned people were quite dissappoi from a visit in Dallas and Irving. in the grades they received on

Mrs. Arnold Pruett of Abilen is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Pruett.

Supper Friday Will End Scout Week Celebration

The committees in charge of the annual program celebrating Girl Scout Week in Cisco reported Thursday that everything was ready for the dinner and program to be held at the junior nigh school Friday at 7 p. m .

Parents of Girl Scouts and Brownies, the girls themselves, other family members and local workers will be at the school tomorrow night for a basket supper and program. They will meet first in the school cafeteria where the supper will be spread. All parents of the girls were asked to bring sufficient food for their The local board will furnish milk and coffee.

Following the supper the group will go to the gym for the program. Girl Scouts will put on a play and Brownies will perform between acts. The new troop at the Smith-

field School will be welcomed into the scout family as a part of the program. Beth Smith will talk on the Juliet Low Foundation and Joe

Comingore will serve as master of ceremonies. The Friday program will be one of the highlights of the Girl Scout Week celebration in

High School News Notes

By RHELDA REED

The Cisco High School Loboairs presented a program of popular music for assembly Wednesday. We are very proud of this group and the progress they have made this year. They featured their sophomore vocalist, Miss Rose Marie Mashburn. The gram of pastoral exchange betwe- group played about seven numen the Fort Worth and the Cisco bers. They were all dressed alike districts for simultaneous revivals. with white shirts and red ties. We are looking forward to hearing this band again in the very near future.

Track Meet

There was a track meet at the the event were Cisco, Eastland.

Senior Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the Senior play, which will be presented some time in April, were started Wednesday. The girls were to try is "It's Great to be Crazy."

There are fifteen characters in the play and the seniors are anxious to begin work on it. They hope it will be the best play ever presented in Cisco.

Staff Completes Work The Annual Staff is about to wind up its work for the 1953-54 annual. They plan to send in Mr. and Mrs. Warren Everett the remaining pages sometime of Cisco were visitors in the this week. They have worked home of his brother and wife hard and have hopes for the annual being a big success. Many people do not realize what a

staffs of previous years. Meet The Seniors KATHLEEN RICH - Kathleen was born in 1936 in Cisco. Her favorite subject is typing. Her Lewis Williams is in New Mex- hobby is music. She plays the piano and the accordian. After graduating from high school she

wish they had not criticized the

MARLYN JACKSON - Marvn was born on September 7. Mrs. Fred Heyser and Mrs. 1934. His favorite subjects are Mike Cook are visiting Mrs. Hey- English and home economics. sers daughter, Mrs. Wilson, and His hobbies are hunting ducks, fishing, and making himself shirts. When he graduates from Mr. and Mrs. Alton White and high school Marlyn wants to go hildren visited in the homes of to work in the General Motors Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shirley in plant at Arlington, Texas. After to go to college and go into forestry service.

GOSSIP - The boys who are really learned a lot about sewing. They are now in the process of Mrs. Hodge Bowne was taken cutting out their shirts . . . The juniors felt that they had not All the seniors are hoping to get a part in the senior play . . . So

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See DON PIERSON

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OTHERS LOOK AT US

What would typical industrial workers from one of the advanced European countries think of working and living conditions in the United States? An illuminating answer is provided in an article by Dewitt C. Morrill which appeared in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal.

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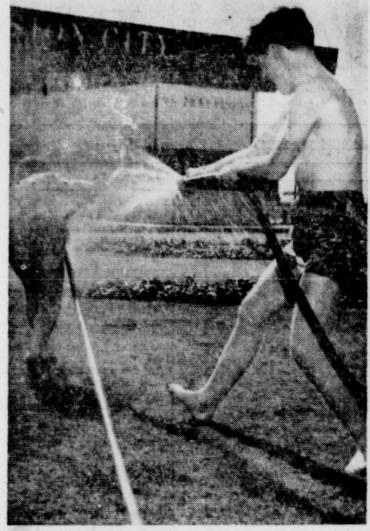
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TAKING THINGS EASY-Malcolm Cassell, right, is turning a hose on Ronald Keith and temporarily gaining the upper hand as they take a break from acting chores in a television rehearsal in Hollywood. The temperature was hitting 86 degrees, and smashing a 63-year record. The boys could hardly be blamed for taking advantage of a hose on a day like that.

absence, to work for three months being temporary employes, did n the Pennsylvania plants of a unskilled work for the most part, Mr. Morrill's article deals with overtime. In Holland, the goverand it was time to go home.

nd it was time to go home.

They didn't find that everyMost startling of all to them, thing is good in this country. They Mr. Morrill records, was what were disturbed by the fact that their wages would buy. He quotes they didn't believe "... that an younger I'd never think of stay-American with his automobile is ing in Holland if I could come ons - there hasn't been a ser-

zation in American factories that in a whole lifetime.

that he wanted some of his em- work in the same time." Another ployes to see for themselves how is the overtime pay, which is hings are done this side of the hardly known in Holland. And Atlantic. So he sent five of them their wages were very high by over here, paying their fares and comparison with those they had ontinuing their salaries in their been accustomed to. All the men, eading American manufacturer but the weekly pay checks ran linoleum and allied products. from \$60 to as much as \$90 with what the quintet thought and felt ment fixes the work week at 48 when the three months were up hours and hourly pay is about

o many wives work here. And one as saying, "If I were 20 years any happier than a Dutchman here." Another, who has a large with his bicycle." They were family, said that at home he has proud of Holland's record of am- to make an overcoat last 10 or 15 cable labor - management rela- years and can afford meat; but once a week. Still another said ous strike there in 15 years. But in wistful fashion, "If there were or the most part their reaction a way to drive to Amsterdam to American life was one of plea- from here I could, after only three months of work, buy a used One source of their surprise is car and drive right to my door. hat the high degree of mechan- In Holland, I couldn't accomplish

allowed workers on the job. One of them told Mr. Morrill that such little luxuries as a five-minute break for a smoke or a soft drink is unheard of in Holland. Another said: "So many vending machines in the factories! And so much used. I got so I hardly thought about buying two packs of cigarettes a day. At home, if I did that, I would be spending money my family needs."



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THURSDAY, March 11

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Previews (L)
Western Parson Time
Crusader Rabbit (F)
Kit Carson (F)
Evening Report (L)
Inside TV (L)
You Bet Your Life
T-Men In Action
Liberance (F)
Ford Theater
Amos 'n Andy
Hollywood Half-Hour (F)
Movietime

Movietime Vespers & Sign Off

FRIDAY, March 12
Daily Devotions (L)
Previews (L)
Western Parson Time
Crusader Rabbit (F)
Evening Report (L)
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- E. L. (Jug) DENNIS For Commissioner, Precinct 4 J. E. (Ed) McCANLIES. (re-election)

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For County Judge JOLN HART (reelection

ROSS GRIFFITH

County Clerk JOHNSON SMITH (re-election)

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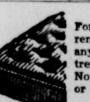
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mixtures than by alfalfa alone—4.34 tons per acre as compared with 2.59 tons. More roots were

Bunchgrasses giving high root production in mixtures were: These grasses averaged 3.68 tons tures for soil conservation is judged by satisfactory forage production, adequate percentage ow foxtail and intermediate wheatgrass averaged 4.53 tons

Based on erosion control, yield The grasses giving satisfactory yields and consistent production under variable seasonal conditions, good ground cover for ero-sion control and compatability of blooming with alfalfa were termediate wheatgrass made the best mixtures with alfalfa. Or-chardgrass and Manchar smooth

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which they had provided intricate grams outstanding among decorations and to illustrate talks throughout the State. presented on the program. Places were marked with small books, with four phases of Texiana in "Texiana Vol. IV" and ribbon Northern Texas — Education, Inbookmarks inscribed with each dustry, Agriculture, and Recreguests name. Yellow and red- ation. In Education, Mrs. Joe bud pink were the predominating Gallagher explained the Redbud colors, with sprays of redbud en- Festival and gave interesting twined in the decoration at the facts about TSCW, Texas Tech, head of the table. This largest the State Teachers Colleges, Waydecoration was designed to rep- land, Midwestern, and other colresent the Redbud Festival at leges in Northern Texas. Mrs. TSCW with dolls dressed as prin- George Davis talked about Boys cesses from other colleges in Ranch, an educational project Northern Texas.

The Invocation was given by Tascosa. Mrs. Grady James. Mrs. Fleming

Alathean Class Meets In Home of Mrs. Lee

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, March 7, in the home of Mrs. H. L. Ferguson discussed

Mrs. L. J. Leach, president, opening prayer was led by Mrs. elevators. E. J. Poe. The devotional was given by Mrs. A. F. Ashenhust trate The Gainesville Community Langston brought the devotional

committee for officers for the next six months was given as follows: president, Mrs. L. J. standing event in Northern Texas. Leach; first vice president, Mrs. E. J. Poe; second vice president, Mrs. Ray Judia; third vice presi-

praying the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Ray Judia was in charge

of the social hour that followed, and refreshments were served. Those attending were Mesdames S. C. Shaw, George Boyd, W. P. Guinn, W. F. Walker, A. F. Ashenhust, Leo Keelan, E. J. Poe, Walton Baum, W. W. Fewell, Jay Warren, L. J. Leach, C. A. Lassiter, Lewis Lee, Ray Judia, J. W. Trammell, and Miss Willie

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> The program was concerned for homeless boys, located at

Industry in Northern Texas in-Waters, Delphian president, wel- cluded Helium production in Amarillo and vicinity by Mrs. Leo Clinton; the Salt Industry at Grand Saline by Mrs. Arlin Bint; Carbon Black, its Uses and Production by Mrs. Henry Fry and the Leather Industry at

Mrs. Lewis Lee for their regular the agriculture of Northern Texbusiness and social meeting with as, and since the principal crops Mrs. J. W. Trammell serving as are cotton and wheat, her talk was aptly illustrated in the table met for their regular meeting. called the meeting to order and ton gin and small scale grain decorations by a miniature cot-A small circus served to illus-

with scripture reading from the Circus as discussed by Mrs. Don and the love offering taken. Choate. Mrs. W. L. Hussey told A report of the nominating of the Stamford Cowboy Reunion

> came when Mrs. B. S. Huey presented "Texiana in Review," state motto, flower, bird, tree, and the officers of the Feder ated Clubs in Texas. At the conclusion of the questions, Mrs. Huey awarded "diplomas," each of which contained the words of the State song. The program ended with the singing of Texas Our Texas, the group being ac companied at the piano by Mrs Jim Flournoy.

Guests attending the luncheon Were: Miss Marie Winston, and Mesdames Rufus Merket, M. E. Fry, Standlee McCracken, E. K. Henderson, C. A. Shockey, Celia McCrea, H. A. Bible, D. E. Waters, Rudolph Kamon, Ray Chapman, H. D. Cameron, B. F. Alexender, F. J. Roman, J. P. Alexender, J. P. Alexender Alexander, F. J. Borman, J. B. Pratt, and Cate Crawford.

Members present were: Mes-dames Arlin Bint, Guy Brogden, Don Choate, Leo Clinton, R. H. Cutting, George Davis, A. R. Day, H. L. Ferguson, Jim Flournoy, Henry Fry, Joe Gallagher, W. D. Hazel, J. V. Heyser, Sr., B. S. Huey, W. L. Hussey, Grady James, John Kleiner, G. B. Langston, Eugene Lankford, A. J Olson, and Fleming Waters.

Baptist Circle Six Meets In Bowers Home

Circle Six of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gid Bowers for their regular meeting.

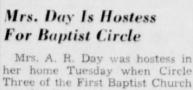
The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wayman Johnson who also led in prayer. Each member brought a health kit to be mailed to missionary migrants in California and routine business matters were transacted.

The group planned a fellowship meeting for the Intermediates and Mrs. W. B. Cates gave the devotional. The missionary lesson was taught by Mrs. Howard Turner. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. D. N. Morrison.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. B. Cates. Those attending were Mesdames H. L. Barnes, W. B. Cates, M. P. Farnsworth, Revis Gregg, Wayman Johnson, W. L. Moore, D. N. Morrison, Don Reynolds, J. N. Smith, Truman Taylor, A. D .Taylor, Howard Turner, Jay Williams, Gid Bowers, and a visitor, Mrs. D. L. Kisner.

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met for the regular meeting. Mrs. E. J. Poe called the meeting to order and Mrs. W. C. Cates led in opening prayer and gave the devotional. Routine business matters were transacted and arrangements made to help a needy

Mrs. W. W. Sawyers gave the esson from the mission book, The New Orleans Story," and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. J. T. Brewer.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. Bond and Mrs. S. E. Carter, visitors and Mesdames J. T. Brewer Nora Skiles, W. W. Sawyer, Frank Ashenhust, C. J. Karkalits, Fred Grist, W. J. Poe, E. J. Poe, W. C. Cates, Bobby Zellars, J. E. Burnam, Frank Walker, and the hostess, Mrs. Day.



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Mrs. Estes Hostess For Baptist Circle

Mrs. V. C. Estes was hostess in ner home Tuesday when Circle One of the First Baptist Church

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. W. D. Hazel and Mrs. C. S. Surles presided over The assignment for the month

as an example of another out- W. P. Guinn brought the lesson is to help the Sunbeams. Mrs standing event in the Recrea- from the fifth chapter of the nission book, "The New Orleans The climax of the program Story." Mrs. W. L. Baum closed the meeting with prayer.

dent, Mrs. W. L. Baum; fourth which was a quiz covering the three sections of Texas studied W. L. Baum, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, mell; secretary and treasurer, in previous years. Included in Mrs. C. S. Surles, Mrs. G. B. Langston, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. C. S. Surles, Mrs. G. B. Langston, Mrs. W. P. Guinn, Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, and the hostess.

Melody YWA Has Meeting At Church

The weekly meeting of the Melody Y.W.A. of the East Cisco Baptist Church was held Monday at the church. Jessie Warren called the meet-

ing to order and Frances Lami-

Mrs. Bill Sharpe



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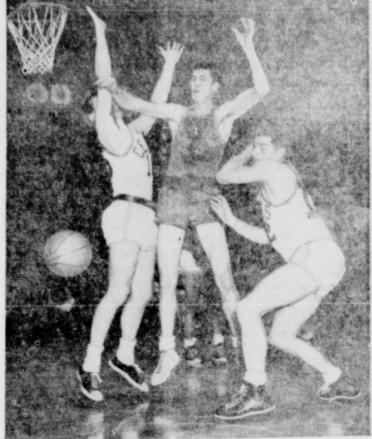
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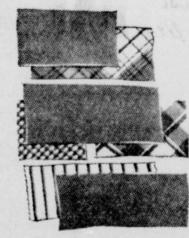
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We were voting on this proposition at the time the shooting ccurred in the House of Repesentatives. Of course, everyne has read about the incident heard it on the radio.

To put it mildly, it was pretty exciting. The amazing thing wenty-four shots known to have een fired, only five Members of the Congress were hit. The worst part about it was that there as nothing to do but hope you vere missed. At is happened, I vas sitting just about in the cener of the House Chamber and ere was no escape.

The day following the shooting cident, the Governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Munoz Marin, and his flew to Washington from an Juan to express their regret d to visit the wounded.

It so happened that my wife, th, was going to the home of McGregor, wife of the Reblican Congressman from Ohio, luncheon on Wednesday of his week. Mrs. Clifford Davis of Tennessee, whose husband was one of the victims of the shootng, is a close friend of Ruth's, ind she also was attending the uncheon. Since Mrs. Munoz Marin was to call on Mrs. Davis hortly before noon, it was suggested that the Governor's wife ome along to the luncheon. Following lunch, Ruth and Mrs. Davis brought Mrs. Munoz Marin back to her hotel and had opportunity to know her better.

The situation in Puerto Rico, pecause of this small terrorist band, makes it necessary that the Governor and his wife remain inder guard at all times. They ere registered at the hotel here n Washington under an assumed

Many of you will recall that ach year at about this time I have submitted a questionnaire o my constituents to determine he general feeling on issues on which I must vote here in the Congress. A great many of the uestions on which I have asked our opinion remain current ince they were not determined

The Congress is now up to the one, since it necessarily reuires considerable time for Com ittees to make their reports.

It has occurred to me that it nay be a good time to submit a ew questions each week in this olumn, and your response to them is invited.

For instance, at this time I vould welcome your views on whether or not you favor the present support price on basic arm commodities at 90% of parity, or whether you believe the Administration is right in recommending the formula of flexible supports, the price to e determined by supply and de-

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Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice at

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams and children of Wichita Falls in commenting on the contract,

Dr. Walter H. Jarvis, Jr., has the U. S .Navy Medical Corps and sons visited Sunday with and has been appointed to a fel-lewship at Mayo Bros. Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, where he expects to move with his wife and

> Dr. Jarvis graduated from age of 16 and entered the next term at Rice Institute at Houston where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree. He received his medical degree from the University of Texas at Galveston fraternity. He interned at

his wings as flight surgeon at ctive duty in Japan and Kore-

Dr. Jarvis is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jarvis who have a dry goods store in Grand Saline. He is also a cousin o Mrs. George Biggerstaff of Put-

Mrs. Mary Ramsey of Putnam nother of Mrs. Emmitt Wood and Mrs. W. M. Isenhower of Cisco s improving in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene fol owing major surgery a week ago



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Gay Philosopher ---

spent the weekend with their says 'there go the Ernie Pyles of parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eu- the future, to be replaced by reporters wearing powdered wigs and satin knee breetches and Mrs. F. P. Shackelford visited quaffing a spot of tea in the afternoon. Oh Brother.

School News . . . From Page One

their report cards Wednesday There are just two more chances to make better grades before . The seniors began their term themes this week This will be the last large theme Grand Saline High School at the they will have to write in high school. They will have a chance to rest up a little before going to college really a brain in general math He made "A" this six weeks.

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