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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

the mail. It shows a pic every auto license plate Inited States - the 48 he District of Columbia various countries of Can we're very definitely pinion that the Texas Department ought to reexas auto plates to make re impressive - more ative of the union's bigd best state.

many of the license ve slogans on them, in-Arizona, Grand Canyon ansas, Land of Oppor Florida, Sunshine State Peach State; Illinois incoln; Iowa, The Corn sas, The Wheat State Water Wonderland; 10,000 Lakes: Montana. re State; New Mexico Enchantment: New York pire State; and, Wiscona's dairyland. the states have un

tures on their license South Dakota, for inhas the famous Black tatue of the Four Presiand Wyoming has a buck

ns deserve a better deal in nse plates than they're

ETTER CAME today to Mrs nce, who runs the cafeat the Cisco Junior Colher daughter, Mrs. Bob Mrs. Powellson, you ently left by boat to join who is one of Unsoldiers in Japan.

wellson writes that she y enjoyed the trip over. ped in Korea before go Japan. Bob is stationed

in has failed to impress Mrs. n. She can't get use to m of taking off her shoes ing their apartment. , nobody has any hot There's only one hydrant se and it's for cold wabathroom. An oil stove heater and for cookas no oven.) she'll appreciate modern

ces upon their return and mounted on the chart.

IST RAN INTO Mr. Jesse and he has arrived back from Dallas where he unan operation last week right hand. It was to corne troubles that resulted an injury in his days as a

e says he checked into the ans Hospital for the opera-When the doctor came along erate, he noticed that Jesse

you know Judge Eugene the doctor asked.

o," replied Jesse. said the doctor, "Judge Mrs. Langford are my par-

MR. BOB MANCILL, a valued er of our staff of executive al advisors, calls to report ig a handsome casting rod in ard at their place. If you've ne, get in touch with Mr. And Mr. Tom Stark ports that he found some car on a fisherman's snap swivel the fourth floor of the

lds building. The keys are

s office if you'd like to look

them to see if they're yours. VERHEARD MR. Red Padgett A-G Motor Company talksterday. Due to some retemporary emergency, he a pair of Mr. A. D. Ana's India Quail in with some chickens. Red was kind of ed about the quail as he de-

, fearful that the chickens resent any trespassing on t turned out, however, he

d have been worrying about hickens, for when he returnfound the quails very defly in charge of the situation.

EE A FEW Iris blooms about which is a sign of an early Bet Mr. Nick Miller will iting us all to buy a new w hat one of these days very

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lloyd and old Justice of Waco are exed Friday night for a weekvisit in the home of Mr. and W. Z. Latch and other rela-

NEW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. L. C



THE CURSE OF THE PHARAOHS-Dr. Zakaria Ghoneim, Egyptian archeologist, right, who discovered the latest tomb at Sakara, is pointing to a walled-up obstruction that had to be broken through to enter the 500-year-old tomb. After workmen broke it down, a vault caved in, killing one man and burying others. The incident revived the rumors of fearful Egyptian curses.

Cub Scouts Will Get Close Look At Oil Industry

American Petroleum Institute.

Oil is the theme for Cub Scouting in April, and the youngsters, and their parents and Den Mothers will spend considerable time preparing exhibits, displays and projects revolving around this great American industry.

The Institute has prepared a special kit of materials to help the Cub Scouts. The kit consists of a 16-page booklet, a large chart tracing the flow of oil from well to consumer, and a sheet of cut-outs which are to be colored

Distribution of the kits is being only by the Cub Scout Thursday night. organization through local coun-

vide one for each Den. by the individual Dens will be put method - Faith." on display for parents and friends.

In announcing details on the stitute nor District Offices of the redo, Hillsboro, Commerce and Oil Industry Information Commit- Marshall. tee have any kits available.

the weekend with her daughter, services. Mrs. D. E. Franklin, and family

in Wichita Falls.

Tom Marion of Kermit was a of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. recent visitor in the home of Mr. Chester Allen and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson. and Mrs. George Davis.

SENIOR MEDICAL STUDENT HERE TO STUDY WITH LOCAL DOCTOR

the new precepturship program. about one-fourth of their last

Mr. McCleskey will be with Dr. school year working with and Addy here for two and a half months as the final assignment general practice.

Meeting Begins At Presbyterian Church Thursday

cils. The Institute made 100,000 Power of the Gospel," Dr. Bran- ton State College and Southern copies of the kit available to the non said that "Paul was not Methodist University. His parnational organization which, in ashamed of the gospel for at ents recently moved to Austin. turn, sent them along to the local least four reasons: (1) because During his stay here, Mr. Mcgroups with instructions to pro- of what it is - Power; (2) be- Cleskey will assist and observe in cause of its aim - Salvation; (3) the offices of Dr. Addy. At Pack Meetings later on in because of its scope - To Everythe month, the projects completed one; and, (4) because of its

Dr. Brannon will speak on Many will devote part of their "Men Who Make Excuses" at the programs to oil industry motion Friday night service and on pictures, and to playlets and "Childish Christians" Saturday other activities telling the story night. The meeting will continue

through Friday, April 2. Director of evangelism for the Cub Scout Kit, the Institute put Synod of Texas, Dr. Brannon is particular emphasis on the fact a former grand master of the that distribution is being handled Masonic Lodge of Texas. He is Councils, and that neither the In- formerly held pastorates at La-

The Rev. Grady James, pastor of the church, has invited the China. Mrs. A. J. Olson is spending public to attend the revival

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen of Midkiff are visiting in the home



SMOKE DREAMS—Dreamy-eyed Pat Gardner relaxes under the sunny skies of Miami Beach, Fla., with the aid of a smoking device that was invented for people who like to smoke in bed. Pat finds that it's just as useful on the beach.

Ottis McCleskey, senior medi-|before receiving his medical decal student at the University of gree in June in the University and their parents are going to get Texas School of Medicine in of Texas commencement cerea close-up look at the U. S. oil Galveston, has come to Cisco to monies. Under the precepturship industry next month, with the work with Dr. E. E. Addy, Jr., program, which was adopted last help and cooperation of the local physician and surgeon, in year, medical students spend

pital in San Antonio, followed Water Conservation District.

First Presbyterian Church here his high school education in Dal- University of Pittsburgh. las and Wichita Falls and his Speaking on the subject, "The pre-medical training at Arling-

Priest Tells Of Missionary Work In Rotary Speech

Father C. Bousemans, priest at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Ranger and Holy Rosary Catholic only by Cub Scout and Boy Scout a veteran of World War II and Church in Cisco, told Rotarians ment of new officers for the year Thursday some of the problems forts to carry Christianity to

Rev. Bouseman, a native of Belgium, told of the training he took wood. preparing for mission work in China and of the beginning of his work there which was disrupted when he was ordered to leave by At Corinth Church the Communists.

He told of the customs of the religion or politics.

one in 100 were Christians, even Sunday. though both Protestants and Catholics had tried mission work for

He told of the difficulties encountered by the missionaries befrom various wars in the past, of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hansen. and by the whites' efforts to change the customes.

the program and introduced Fa- states soon. ther Bousemans.

Visitors at the meeting were A. L. Murrell and Melvin Ratheal wards. of Eastland. Other visitors were E. I. Walker of Houston and Dave Sitton of San Angelo.

Program Ready For West Texas

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 25. - In addition to hearing a resurrected diana, and Texas, members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will attend meetings of seven committees here March

The three-day affair is the 36th annual convention of the regional chamber

On the program at the Agriculture and Livestock Committee meeting will be R. B. McLeaish and Wylie B. Reed of Washington, D. C. McLeaish is administrator of the Farmers Home Administration and Reed is assistant administrator for Loan Operations of the FHA.

Also on the committee's program will be Jay Taylor, Amarillo, president of the American National Livestock Association; Ray Willoughby, San Angelo, president of the National Wool Growers Association; and Henry Mills, Jr., Del Rio, president of the Texas Association of Soil Conservation Supervisors.

Dr. Clarence Manion ,former chairman of President Eisenhower's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and former dean of Notre Dame University's law school, will participate in a joint meeting of the WTCC's committees on State Affairs, National Affairs and Highways.

The combined groups will study proposed resolutions on changes in unemployment compensation, social security, the Taft-Hartley Act and Texas taxes The Water Resources Commit-

tee will hear a progress report from M. K. Weitzel, Austin, adunder the guidance of doctors in ministrator for the State Water Resources Committee, and re-After his graduation, Mr. Me- ports from Fred Brown of Min-Cleskey will begin a 3-year tour eral Wells, member of the Brazos of duty in the U. S. Air Force. River Authority, and Tom Mc This duty will include internship Farland of Lubbock, manager of of one year at an Air Force hos- the High Plains Underground

by two years as a medical of- Dr. Sidney Miller is on Industrial Committee agenda for Mr. McCleskey was born in an informal discussion of his Cisco and lived here until he was finding in a three-year study of Dr. R. Bruce Brannon, widely six years old when his parents, known minister and evangelist, began a revival meeting at the moved to Dallas. He received nomics and transportation at the moved to Dallas. He received nomics and transportation at the

The regional chamber's Community Services Committee will means to assist local chambers of commerce in community develop-

keynote the general convention bliss said. The group will appear with an address March 29. Fred in a program at the First Bap-Gurley of Chicago, president of tist Church here on Sunday the Santa Fe Railway system, will April 4, at 7:30 p. m. be principal speaker at a dinner will be presented to "Top West ing Star last Sunday night. Texans.

29 and Miller will speak on tour. March 30.

The meeting will end at noon on March 30 with the announceand the selection of the convenfaced by missionaries in their ef- tion city for 1955. Bids for the convention are expected from Lubbock, Abilene, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, Waco and Brown

H. K. Neely To Talk

The Rev. H. K. Neely, student at Baylor University, will be the Chinese and why it was so diffi- guest speaker at the Corinth Bapcult for the West to accomplish tist Church in Cisco Sunday much in the East in the way of March 28, speaking at both the morning and evening services He said that there were some The public has been invited to 500 million Chinese and that only attend both services of the church

Mr. and Mrs. Floye Flood and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crosby of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weldon and son, Billy, and Miss Fredcause of the changing political da James of Fort Worth, Mr. and situations and the customs that Mrs. Brantley Barker and sons of had prevailed for centuries. He San Saba, and Mr. and Mrs. Hensaid that the Chinese had a hat- ry Winthers of Audubon, Iowa red for whites that had stemmed were recent guests in the home

Mrs. G. C. McGowen received a He praised the nation as cul- telephone call from her son, tural, well educated and highly James, who is stationed in Germany, Wednesday morning. Con Collins was chairman for James is due to return to the

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edwards Rotarians Hugh Wagoner of left today for Pilot Point where Odessa, Bob Gilchrist and Bill they will attend the funeral of Stevens of Abilene, Jack Ogelsby, their sister-in-law, Mrs. Lula Ed-

See DON PIERSON

City To Have Public Address C of C Convention System To Give Storm Alarms

"Old Gray Mare Band," famous thirty years ago, and addresses by nationally prominent speakers from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, and Texas, members of the OF WALLEYED PIKE FOR TEXAS

a fish carcass taken from Lake fighting qualities. Travis is a walleyed pike has been ordered by Ken Jurgens, a Game taken from a white bass caught and Fish Commission Aquatic in Commission nets. The carcass

The specimen is being sent to one of the nation's ranking ichthyologists in an attempt to reach a decision. He is Robert Miller of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Meanwhile, the Chief Aquatic Biologist said another one million walleye fry provided by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service will be released in Texas this summer, as studies proceed to find trace of the first batch planted last May.

The first consignment of one million was divided equally between Devils Lake north of Del Rio and Lake Travis, one of the Highland Lake chain north of The new shipment will be placed in Granite Shoals and Marble Lakes, also in the Highland Lakes chain.

The Chief Aquatic Biologist said these lakes seem to be suited for the continued experiments. If the walleyes thrive, other Texas lakes with desirable habitat for walleyes will be utilized.

The original walleye planting project was conceived to establish new fish in Texas waters that could use their known predatorial population of shad and sunfish in

College Choir To Provide Program At Local Church

The A Cappella Choir of Cisco Junior College will appear for a religious program Sunday at cording to an announcement todiscuss proposals for additional day by Director Jack Chambliss.

Rev. Sidney Spain, pastor, will be in the pulpit.

Next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Governor Allan Shivers will at the Putnam School, Mr. Chamthe choir will present a program

The college quartet sang for that night at which four awards the First Baptist Church at Ris-

Mr. Chambliss added that plan Manion will speak before the are nearing compleiton for the vancement of our state," he con- preparation should be made for convention delegates on March choir's annual spring concert cluded in setting aside the period shutting off electrical circuits and

gical study to determine whether Biologist, and also have good

The specimen being studied was

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Governor Urges Texans To Honor Their Industries

Governor Allan Shivers called on all Texans to recognize Texas' rapid manufacturing and commercial growth as he set aside April 1 through 7 for the 1954 observance of Texas Industrial

He asked Texans to develop "that understanding basic to our continued industrial and economic expansion.

More than 100 Chambers of Commerce throughout Texas are spearheading intensive programs to point up the importance of business and industry to every The Texas Manufacturers Association coordinates the activity on a statewide level.

'Manufacturing today stands as one of Texas' basic and most rapidly expanding sources of creative wealth," Governor Shivers said in his official memqualities to help hold down over- orandum. "It has joined other phases of the state's economic many lakes. Walleyes also are development in materially im- the basement offers the greatest among the best eating fish, ac- proving the economic status of safety. People living in brick or

> more markets, thus improving the lower floor of an office building economic position of the state," he offers some protection.

understanding of the interdepen- is not available. dence of the various segments of 5. If in factories and industrial our economy," Governor Shivers plants, a lookout should be post-

tual understanding and unity of keep safety officials advised of action to further the economic ad- the tornado's approach. Advance for the observance.

A FEARSOME SIGHT-A whole Valkyrie army, dressed as

Brunnehilde, is piping its way through the streets of Basle, Switz-

erland, during the city's carnival. Masquerading as the character

from one of Richard Wagner's operas, the pipers were supposed to

represent a rising Germany-with swastikas on their robesi

The City of Cisco hopes to have a loudspeaker system ready for use in the near future to sound storm warnings and give fire locations and other emergency messages, Mayor G. C. Rosenthal reported today.

With the spring storm season approaching, Mr. Rosenthal said that efforts will be made to complete installation of the equipment soon. The city has obtained government surplus speaker system from the fire station police

The police department's short vave radio usually has storm information reports from highway patrol headquarters at Abilene in time to sound an alarm.

Mr. Rosenthal today received a set of Tornado Safety Rules from William L. McGill, state coordinator of civil defense activities. The rules are as follows:

1. The best universal protection is a cave or underground excavation. When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation with an air outlet. Any of these should be kept fit for use, meaning free from water, gas or debris, and preferably equipped with pick

and shovel. 2. If in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at

3. If in a city or town, seek inside shelter. Stay away from windows. In homes, the southwest corner of the lowest floor or stone houses should seek other "A favorable climate for indus- shelter, preferably in a storm trial growth has helped to bring cellar or the basement of a frame about the industrial transforma- house. Electricity and fuel lines tion which has come to Texas dur- should be shut off. Windows on ing this generation. Texas' eco- the north and east sides of the nomic welfare depends largely on house may also be opened to help continued industrial growth, reduce building damage. Standwhich provides more jobs and ing against the inside wall on a

4. If in schools in city areas "Texans have long recognized stay inside, away from windows, that the expansion and further di- and near an inside wall on the versification of industry and com- lower floor. Auditoriums and merce helps provide opportunities gymnasiums should be avoided for our people and contributes to under all circumstances. If in ruthe general prosperity. Continu- ral area schools, children and ance of industrial development teachers should be removed to a can be helped by a more thorough ravine or ditch if a storm shelter

ed immediately upon receiving a "It is my desire to promote mu- tornado warning, and he should fuel lines if the tornado approaches the plant. Workers should be moved to sections of the plant offering the greatest pro-

tection. 6. It doesn't help to get excited. Even though a warning is issued, chance of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight.

Final Rites Are Held For Former Resident

Several Cisco people attended graveside services in Ranger at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday for Dewey Jones, 53, former Cisco business man who died in Houston Saturday night after an illness of almost three months.

Mr. Jones, who operated the Fabric Mart here for several months, was a resident of Mc-Mamey. He was the brother of Mrs. G. C. McGown of Cisco. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, Mc-Camey, at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

PARTY FOR STUDENTS

A party will be held in the room over the A-G Motor Company Friday night (tonight) for junior and senior students of the high school under the auspicies of the Cisco Ministers Alliance, the Rev. D. M. Duke, president, reported. The event will begin at about 9 p. m. and has been planned for those students attending the Junior-Senior Banquet who wish to attend, Rev. Duke said.

Let Your Bank Be Bookkeeper 1ST. NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. I. C. BANK BY MAIL AND SAVE TIME

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Dear Editor:

mation which will fit in with that cities.

supplemented by State matching Gilmer-Aikin law, our local of their funds as follows: For school boards have been prac-

from \$9.71, lowest, to \$359.83, sible. and the average figure for those I think a better approach for retired is \$112.41. The total benefitting the teacher is to set payments to those on retirement a minimum retirement figure. as of March 31, 1954, is \$470,- Looking to a provision on this

two-year period the sum men- per month or as close to that tioned in the first part of this figure as can be supported by ac reference is for 1952-53. The tual figures. None of this money figure for 1954 which will have would come from additional tax to be contributed by the State ation but from the teachers' own will amount to more than \$13,- fund to which they have already 000,000. The proposed bill as contributed. agreed to by the "Committee of My stand on taxation remains which must be contributed by that we should consider addi



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local school districts and under this proposed bill this can never be lowered, and the proposal is to require contributions for the future on a 20-80 basis. This Supplementing certain informa- latter figure in a very few years tion I wrote you on the 17th inst., will greatly increase the necesrelative to State expenditures, sity for further taxation on varteachers' pay raise, etc., I give ious counties of our State, esyou some more statistical infor- pecially areas outside of large

Of course it is a well-known Teacher benefits are further fact that by provisions of the 1952-53 the State contributed tically stripped of their authority. Merit can be rewarded The Teacher Retirement Fund by a School Board on a merit has \$164,000,000.00 on hand in basis, but in such reward an nibonds bearing rate up to 314%, crease in salary will have to They have \$4,000,000 cash on come from local tax and the hand at this time. Of course State pays no part of it. The this appears to be of little in- purpose of this apparently is to terest to the average teacher, centralize as much authority in Those now on retirement basis our Capitol City through the number 4189 and they receive State Educational Agency as pos-

matter, I have introduced a bill I point out to you that for the that sets a minimum of \$75.00

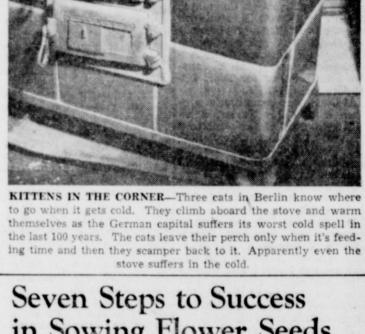
sets a floor of \$51,600,000, the same. Of course my idea is tional revenue only locally to take care of such matters as are necessary and not have a tax placed on us without our ap

I hope you or any other citizen can pay us a visit during this called session and if so I will put forth every effort to you with any matter in which you are interested. Thanks for printing the other

letter. I have many letters com mending my stand, - only one opposition thereto.

With best wishes to you, I am Sincerely yours.

Omar Burkett Representative 76th District.



in Sowing Flower Seeds



Mix Seed With Sand, and Scatter Over Area as Evenly as Possible.

All annual flower seeds may be sown directly in the garden; there are a number which shot be, because they are difficult to

These include alyssum, California poppy, godetia, kochia, leptosyne, linaria, lupin, matthiola (evening scented stock), nas turtium, dwarf phlox, poppies portulaca and salpiglossis.

Much the same technique should be used in the garden a in sowing in a seed box, particularly as to shallow planting, and covering the seeds with porous soil. Identification of the seeds and of their location, are also important, since with slow germinators it is easy to forget exactly where they were sown.

Seeds are subject to many hazards which human skill cannot English Daisy wholly avoid, but the careful operator may count upon a high average of success.

Prepare a smooth seed bed, loosening the soil to a depth of six inches. Work into it 4 pounds of plant food for each 100 square feet. Then outline with a string the area to be covered with each variety. Mix the seed with sand to help scatter it over the space California as evenly as possible. Then sift a light covering of porous soil

over the seed and firm it lightly. Now, until the seeds sprout the Ageratum soil must be kept moist; and this Cobaea requires daily sprinkling with a Coleus fine spray, taking care not to wash the seeds out of the soil. You should know when to expect | Snow-on-thethe seeds to sprout. The list shown is based upon experience Gaillardia in seed laboratories. In your gar- Gerbera

Look at it This Way -



less by a few days, but it will

Five to Ten Days. (snap-dragon) Linaria

Browallia Candytuft Celosia Centaurea Coreopsis Sweet William

> Twenty Days. Sweet Pea Nigella Dahlia Cardinal Climber Castor Bean Salpiglossis

Sowing in Hill.

serve as a guide,

Sweet Alyssum Godetia Aster Marigolde

Nicotiana (sweet tobacco) Petunia Portulaca Mignonette Schizanthus Viola Zinnia Poppy Nasturtium

> Forget-me-not Cypress Vine

den the period may be more or Kochia Verbena

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Political Announcements

The Press has been authorized to make political announcements, subject to the Eastland County Democratic First Primary in July, for candidacies as follows:

For County Superintendent CARL ELLIOTT (re-election) H. R. (Pop) GARRETT

For Sheriff J. F. TUCKER (re-election) B. WILLIAMS E. L. (Jug) DENNIS

For Commissioner, Precinct 4 J. E. (Ed) McCANLIES, (re-election)

ROY L. LANE, re-election JOHN C. NICHOLAS

STANLEY WEBB (reelection) County Treasurer RICHARD C. COX

Tax Assessor-Collector

(reelection) For County Judge JOI.N HART (reelection)

For Justice of Peace ROSS GRIFFITH HENRY H. CURTIS (re-election)

County Clerk JOHNSON SMITH (re-election)

> CITY ELECTION (Three to be Elected On Tuesday, April 6)

City Commissioner D. N. MORRISON JOE BRITAIN (Re-election) J. W. SITTON (reelection) MISS ELIZABETH Mc-CRACKEN

> SCHOOL ELECTION Two to be Elected On Saturday, April 3.)

For Trustee RALPH GLENN (reelection) O. L. LEE (reelection)

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modern 4-bedroom home; 3 baths, To Fit 9" to 11" Pans den, fireplace, air-conditioned (refrigerated) for summer and Cisco Lumber & Supply winter; storage house; large lot. Fleming Waters, 1308 West 14th.

FOR SALE - Globe-Wernike book cases. 6 section, \$36; 5 sections, \$30. 1308 W. 14th. 29 tfc FOR SALE - 52 acre farm at a bargain price. First crop will pay for it. Henry Schaefer,

FOR SALE - Lawn hose, Koroseal with a 10 year guarantee. 50 foot section, \$9.80; 50 foot plastic \$5.95. Collins Hardware.

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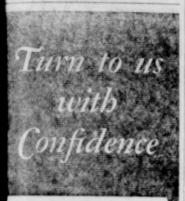
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ucky Brownies Meet uesday Afternoon

Marguerite Leard, Kathy Rodden, Lucky Brownies Troop met Claudine Tucker, Roberta Mitay afternoon at the Ameri- chell, Linda Latham, Ann Choate, Legion Hall for their weekly Carolyn Baird, Carolyn Neely, ng with the president, Car- Necia Burnam, Melba Hamilton, Neely, in charge. Billie Jean Moates, Pricilla Ma-

es were collected and min- haney, Mary Starr, Sue Lewis, of the previous meeting read. Judy Reynolds, and Mrs. Don were made for the group Choate, leader. tend an Easter egg hunt at me of their leader on April Each Brownie is to bring a Rebekah Officials under six years of age, to 4re Given Shower nt. Following the meeting oup made invitation for the



Wylie



Refreshments of cup cakes and

ice cream were served by Pricilla

Mahaney and Melba Hamilton to

A surprise handkercihef show

er, honoring Mrs. May Kleiner, new district supervisor and lodge deputy, and Mrs. Ethel Moore, the

outgoing lodge deputy, was held

Thursday evening at the lodge

hall following the weekly meet-

ing of the Goodwill Rebekah

Refreshments of sandwiches,

cookies, and punch were served to

Mesdames Connie Hyatt, Leah

Bates, Laura Jensen, Ethel Moore,

Helen Brashear, Dee Clements.

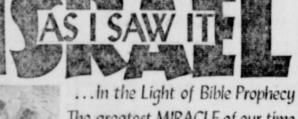
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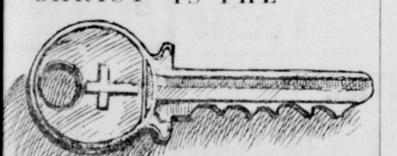




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Order Of Eastern Star Holds Meeting

The Cisco Chapter No. 461 of the Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall for their regular meeting with Mrs. Lorena Thompson, worthy matron, in charge.

A short business session was held at which time committee reports were made and Mrs. Stella Lisenbee, deputy grand matron, led a question and answer forum on the Order's Ritual.

Twenty-five members attended.

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Girl Scout Troop Six Holds Weekly Meeting

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Six of the Girl Scouts was held badge. Plans were made for the The Builders Training Union of Monday, March 22, at the Ameri- group to attend the Ice Capades and the meeting was dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whisenant for der by the president and the dues cus, Fredda Plumlee, Janice The meeting was called to or- Those attending were Linda Lu-A supper was served buffet were taken. Minutes were read White, Jean Walker, Shirley Bint, style to the guests with C. E. by the secretary and the group Beth Smith, Pat Sledge, Willena Worked on the Good Grooming Wilcox, Janice Hailey, Karol short business session followed. Badge and on their scarves which Grung, and Karen Grung.

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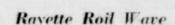
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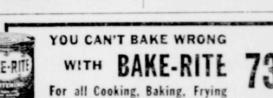
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