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The Gay ERS Philosopher By J. W. S.

ONE OF OUR friends has sug ed that since the City plans inaugurate parallel parking Avenue D some arrangements tht to be made to let folks ctice up on the art. Parking ear parallel to the curb betwo other cars is very initely an art. It takes a practice to be able to do

ight every time. ems to us it would be a PTOM d idea to fix a place to prac-- like the highway patroldoes when he comes to town give driver's license tests. t about everybody we've seen s the idea of parallel parking.

TE SWITHINGS ARE looking better at Lake Cisco Park. The street department has just mpleted white-washing the Understand some arrangents are being made for a lot cleaning work to be done.

park is full of picnics each afternoon these days.

MR. JOE COMINGORE, who dles the fireworks program h year for the American Len at the July 4th celebration, ply of fireworks for this year's event. The program is due be bigger and better.

e reports that he is due to out Midland way next week several weeks of relief work Humble Pipe Line. Later, Il likely go to Houston like he last year for relief chores.

MR. W. J. FOXWORTH, who is irman of the July 4th proam at the Lake, reports that ns are being made for an old dler's contest. Mr. Ernest tson and Mr. Harry Schaefer, of the area's best fiddlers helping organize the contest. yone interested in taking part u'll hear more about it later.

when Alma Shelton takes and college days, Miss Minear was very active in young people's work. Last year, she worked in the Church Camp (Chowas amount July 1, she'll have was almost the Church Camp (Chowas amount provides the Church Churc ne spending money besides the Yeh) of the Brazos Presbytery, PAOING to pay for her stay. Mr. located near Livingston. LAU after we had completed rais-E (All d to give the \$2 to Alma for camp, now.

THE HALLIBURTON Company insferred Mr. Rubel Killman other day, and it was quite ong jump. He goes to Utah was to depart today. His Ramily remains in Texas until he hads them a house . . . The Hallirton company's new building on Highway 80 (west) is getag along nicely. Looks like it be completed in a short

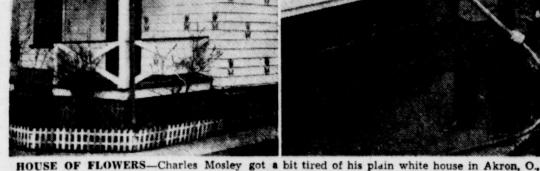
> IT'S VACATION time at our use, and it's going to be an usual kind of vacation this We're leaving today for ew Orleans, La., to report for

the Reserve.
Our family will go along and le and places we come across.

SPEAKING OF interesting sited a game chicken farm. e won't say where, but it was teresting. The man has two three dozen fighting roosters, hich he keeps in training. The osters are real warriors. They ill attack a man who gets in

aining fighting roosters is a

A VISITOR AT the Press ofe the other day was Mrs. W. Jenkins, who works for the narles S. Sandler Company. She me after some printing and had wait for a few minutes, so she ured our printing plant. The notype machines interested Mrs. notype machines interested Mrs. particularly, and she thought printing presses e pretty slick. We're always to have visitors drop in . . . and Mrs. Goodner Bedford, are visiting here from Mo-Alabama, dropped in to say Turn To Page Three



and painted clusters of red and yellow tulips all over it, left. Now his three sons take him liter-

ally when he tells them to water the flowers, right. These could get along without water. New Director Of **Education Takes**

Miss Patricia Fern Minear of Fort Stockton arrived in Cisco today to assume her duties as director of Christian education at the First Presbyterian Church, according to an announcement by the Rev. Grady James, pastor.

Place At Church

Concerning the employment o Miss Minear, Rev. James said: "In seeking a director, the session suggested trying to enlist a person from Texas and, better as to future plans by Mr. Thomas. still, someone from West Texas Happily, Miss Minear is from Ft.

Stockton "She is a graduate of Austin College of Sherman and has just completed a two-year course pany. from our Assembly's training school in Richmond, Virginia, this month. During her high school

"We are pleased that Miss Minear has decided to work with us, and our members will want to meet her in the Sunday services.'

Former Pastor Of **Church Here Dies**

Word was received in Cisco Friday of the sudden death of the Rev. O. L. Savage, former Cisco First Presbyterian Church pastor, at 9 p. m. Thursday in Killeen. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there.

Funeral services will be held burial will be at 2 p. m. Monday in San Antonio.

In addition to Cisco and Killeen Rev. Savage had held pastorates at Big Spring, Mart, Kermit, Burnett and others. He served Moran All-Stars. U. S. Navy, of which we are the Reserve

trip will constitute our vaca-We'll have quite a lot of and Mrs. James Ray Sones, and ee time to see the sights down Mrs. D. J. Smelley plan to leave th. And we'll send home Saturday morning for Nacogdo-

Moran News . . .

Superintendent Harold Thomas Resigns; No Successor Named

The board announced that the post was not filled this week, but that a new superintendent would be employed soon.

There was no announcement

Fourteen cars of wheat had elevator through Tuesday, it was he is holding his own, but is still enters the pump, and in pumps reported by officials of the com-

The yield this year is far better than was expected and some growers report the best crop in

Carrollyn Loudder of Moran was among the graduates receiving degrees at commencement exercises at Hardin-Simmons University recently. Her major was physical education, and her minors were English and biology. During the summer Miss Loudder will serve as counselor at a

beginning in the fall. While at Hardin-Simmons she

Doubleheader Is Scheduled At ABC Field Saturday

Two out-of-town baseball teams will furnish the opposition at 3 p. m. Sunday at Killeen and for Cisco teams in a doubleheader program at ABC Field scheduled for 6 p. m.

Opening the twin bill will be the Cisco Outlaws who play the

The Cisco Cubs and the De Leon American Legion team meet

in the area. Admission prices for the double

speaking of interesting boole and places, we recently BRAVES AND CATS WIN GAMES IN LEAGUE TWINBILL THURSDAY

The Little League Braves and | hits during the five innings and the Teenage League Cats won was credited with the win. After looking over this layout, e're convinced that raising and ings respectively because of the convinced that raising and ings respectively because of the convince of the c their games at ABC Field Thursday night in games that were ings, respectively, because of the 10 run rule.

> In the opening contest the Braves continued to power their way toward the Little League turned in the most sensational championship by downing the Cardinals 10-0. Ralph Adams an almost impossible catch of a guests, B. E. Smith and wife and gave up a lone single to win the game for the Braves. The single ter the catch he shot the ball to ed them at the home coming at came off the bat of losing pitcher Harold Weiser. Both Adams and ner who could not get back in briefly on the way home with Ed-Weiser went all the way on the mound for their teams.

The Braves farm team forfeited their game to the Card juniors Braves when they were unable to field Cardinals a team at game time.

The American Legion Cats Tigers jumped into an early lead in their game with the V. F. W. Tigers Tour Bank Wants to Serve You and were never headed. Dickie Bennie held the Tigers to three

Arthur Chatman was charged with the loss. He went out in favor of Terry Gosnell in the third with his team trailing 4-0. Gosnell was relieved by Jimmy Sub-

Glenn Parish, Cat outfielder. play of the game when he made the Lone Star Plant, had as second base to double the run- Lipan, Sunday. They visited held at the swimming pool durtime. Parrish is a new recruit in die Smith and family. the Teenage League.

let in the fifth.

Score by Innings: 202 25 Cats

Games Tonight Giants vs. Athletics

dent of the Moran schools for the Y.W.A., the Physical Educasome two years, resigned at the tion Club, the Life Service Band site protected from flooding with regular meeting of the trustees and the Future Teachers of good drainage, and a concrete

> Mrs. Jack Dunn of Lake Jackson arrived June 7 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mc-

S. M. Gardner is a patient in Shackelford County Hospital, Albeen shipped by the Moran grain bany, for treatment. Last report openings where the pump rod

Mrs. Karl Hopkins has returned

from a week's visit with her sis

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs Frank Perdue, at Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and

daughter are spending their vacation in Moran with friends and relatives.

the Baptist Church last Sunday girls camp. She plans to teach evening. They were en route attended the Southern Baptist Convention. After the services and greeting friends, they were on their way to the West Coast.

> Don Bowne of A. & M. College is home with his parents and will help in the harvest during his

Those from Moran who attended the annual home coming at Lipan on Sunday, June 6, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mr. Saturday night, with the opener and Mrs. Olin Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and S. M. and Gail, and Mrs. Luke Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Black of Garrizo Springs, visited briefly with Mrs. E. M. Morris this week. in the nightcap scheduled to be- While here they were honor gin at 8 o'clock. The De Leon guests at a dinner held at the Legion team is one of the finest home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Pool Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Berme reports of things we see ches for a weekend visit. Mrs. header have been set at 10 cents for children and 25 cents for Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. area and the winner will be callfor children and 25 cents for Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Black ed "Miss Eastland County," acand the host and hostess. They continued their vacation to points day. in New Mexico, returning by El Gene Abbott, of the American Paso to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Legion committee, reported that Green.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ricks and three children of Americus, Ga., arrived in Moran last Friday to spend part of their vacation with Mrs. Ricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Black and daughter, Shirley, of Odessa, vis-Mrs. Nellie Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith of

Moran has a new minister, Rev 0127 - 10-6-0 J. P. Cole and wife, who arrived 0000 - 0-1-2 at the Methodist Church parson-202 25 — 11-7-1 age last Wednesday from the 000 19 — 1-3-2 North West Texas Conference. Turn to Page Three

> See DON PIERSON Olds-Cadillac Before You Trade!

Drinking Water Often Cause Of Summer Illness

the most important factors con-tributing to the well-being of summer vacationists is a safe and healthful water supply. Contaminated water is the annual cause of much sickness and many fatalities. Water from sources not known to be safe should never be used to supply vacation needs.

Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health Officer, stated this week that most municipal water supspected and samples submitted to advised that it is always best, dustrial uses. when in doubt, to endeavor to secure water from a municipal nist for Texas, says that for all

"Families away from home on seems to be "no. picnics, excursions, or vacation either ascertain that their water at the Blacklands Experimental supply is safe or they should Watersheds project near Riesel, make it safe for human consump- Texas, since 1940. The studies Water can be rendered safe by boiling for 15 minutes or by the addition of chlorine. A few drops of ordinary chlorine laundry bleach can be added to a gallon of clear water and if the water is allowed to stand for 15 minutes it may be used for

If drinking water is obtained from a private well, Dr. Holle advised vacationists to look for these protective features: a wellplatform surrounding the pump. The pump itself should be securely mounted on the platform, should have a rod that enters the top through packing, and should have a turned-down spout. Contaminated water is usually found in wells with open wood platforms, pits underneath the pump, that require priming to operate.

Reynolds Factory **Employees Enjoy Dinner At Plant**

Employees of Reynolds Manufacturing Company were guests watersheds, Mr. Smith reported. Redlands, Calif., were guests of noon Thursday. All employees 10.4 inches, respectively. During of the plant and company officials were present at the affair. A dinner of fried chicken, ham, french fried potatoes and onion rings, potato and vegetable salad, olives, pickles, drinks and dessert was served to L. L. Keough of San Antonio, general manager; Wesley Latham, factory superintendent; and Frances Parmer, Henry Parmer, Jimmy Posey, James Lanham, Ila Johnson, Ella Waddell, Walter Laminack, Bill

Plans are to make the dinner from the drink machines to pay from the untreated watershed grandchildren.

Plans For Beauty **Revue Completed**

The bathing beauty reveue to be held at Lake Cisco swimming pool during the July 4th celebration will be open to girls of this cording to an announcement to-

they will not take part in the Miss Texas contest this year due to lack of time to comply with all of the regulations. It had been planned to make the local contest an elimination for the Miss Texas event.

It was also announced that the July 3rd Freddie Wooldridge dance, which will be part of the 3-day program, will be held at ited this week with his mother, the Veterans Recreation Club since the country club was not available for that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sandler, as sisted by Mrs. Ben Smith, Lewis Starr and others, are working on plans for the bathing beauty revue and a variety program to be ing the 3-day celebration. Frame work for the stage was placed in the swimming pool this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton plan to accompany their daughter Dana, to Fort Worth Sunday where she will board a plane for a trip to Europe.

FIRE AND THEFT PROTECTION IC Per Day For Safety Deposit Box 18T. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. L C.

New City Charter Commission Holds Organization Meeting

SURVEY SHOWS CONSERVATION DOESN'T CUT RUNOFF OF WATER

plies in Texas are periodically in- farmers and ranchers through soil conservation districts will the State or local public health reduce the amount of water laboratories for examination. He available for municipal and in-

H. N. Smith, State Conservatiopractical purposes the answer

The Soil Conservation Service Dr. Holle said, "should has been studying this problem stood include measurements of rainfall and runoff from two similar

progress being followed on both watersheds at the beginning of the study. Conservation practices grassland; the use of improved crop rotations; and the construction of terrances on land in culti vation. No change was made in the farming practices on the

other watershed During the first five years rainfall was slightly above normal and the runoff-producing rainfall averaged 17.4 inches annually. The following five years, 1948 through 1952, were drouth years and the runoff-producing rainfall averaged only 4.8 inches The total rainfall during the drouth period was twothirds the amount for the normal five years, but most of it fell in such small amounts or at such a slow rate that it produced no

For the normal rainfall period there was almost no difference in the plant at The annual average was 10.3 and the drougth period the average yearly runoff from the untreated and treated watersheds was approximately 1.4 and 1.9 inches.

> ference of one-half inch in the January, 1908. In 1919 they annual runoff from these two wa- moved to Gunsite to make their tersheds during the drougth years home. She had lived in Cisco a fill the pupit of the First Chrisis not the significant point, said number of years. Mr. Smith. This minor difference

Cities and industries have been | during the five drouth years was asking whether soil conservation only about two-thirds of the avbeing carried out by thousands of erage runoff for one year during

> Mr. Smith emphasized that because runoff during drouth years may be very small, water supply reservoirs must have enough capacity to catch the water during years of normal to high runoff during a drouth to maintain its water supply. This is a fact which needs to be widely under-

Although soil conservation practices on a watershed will not have a significant effect on water yield they can help greatly in protecting water supplies from loss of storage space by seditices reduce erosion and the rate Municipalities for copies of city servation practices redue erosion and the rate of reservoir sedimenwere established on one of the tation. By slowing down the rate watersheds in the spring of 1943. at which reservoirs are filling These practices included changing with sediment, Mr. Smith said, part of the cultivated area to more storage capacity will be maintained in which to store water for use during drougth years.

Aged Resident Is Called By Death Thursday Night

who lived at 604 West 11th, died at 11:02 p. m. Thursday in a Ranger hospital of complications resulting from a broken hip suffered in a fall at her home Monday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the East Cisco Baptist Church with the Rev. F. C. Bradley, pastor, officiating. the runoff from the untreated Mrs. Newman was a member of the East Cisco church.

Burial will be in the Gunsite porary chairman. Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Newman was born in Waco on August 1, 1866, but had lived in this area for almost half lived in this area for almost half a century. She was married to In Local Pulpit E. M. Newman in Eastland in

Survivors are a stepson, Melton in rate, even over a period of sev- Newman of Odessa; three steperal years, would amount to so daughters, Mrs. F. O. Stokes of Mayhall, Otto Hagaman, Bertha small a volume of water that it Mineral Wells, Mrs. O. L. Ru-Hagaman and Edith Skiles, em- could not be considered in the therford of Canadian and Mrs. W. planning of a dependable muni- E. Lusk of Nimrod; a brother, C. cipal water supply. The impart- N. Wagley of Cisco; 27 grandchilan annual affair, using profits ant point is that the total runoff dren and a large number of great

YOUNGEST BRASS-Steve Stamper, four, is probably the

world's youngest newspaper editor. He looks mighty business-

like in Hugo, Okla., as he inspects the daily newspaper pub-

lished there by his father, Jack Stamper. Steve was named

editor and publisher of the daily's companion weekly, the

Hugonian Democrat, because dad wanted one Stamper with a

"youngest" title in the business.

Grantham Elected Group's Chairman R. E. Grantham, well known

local attorney, wa selected chairman of the new Cisco Charter Commission at an organization meeting Thursday afternoon at ces. Other officers named by the group were: W. B. Wright, local attorney, vice-chairman, and C. E. Higginbotham, local insurance man, secretary.

The 16-man charter commission was appointed by the City Comof qualified voters asking for the action as a means of studying and recommending chances in the city

The next meeting will be held at a time to be set by Chairman Grantham. He reported that he will write the Texas League of charters recommended for cities the size of Cisco. He will ask the agency for charters of cities with city manager forms of govern-

ment. Judge Grantham pointed out that "this is a proposition that will take study and time. And we want to make a very thorough study before we make our recommendations." Judge Grantham is a former city attorney and is prominent in civic work, Masonic lodge work and in veterans or-

The 16 men have accepted appointments to the committee, including: W. B. Wright, Dr. E. E. ginbotham, W. B. Cates, James P. McCracken, S. H. Nance, R. L. Ponsler, E. P. Crawford, W. P. Guinn, Sam Kimmell and Joe Clements

All sections of the Cisco city charter are expected to be studied by the committee. The current city charter was adopted in 1919. Mr. Wright served as tem-

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graduate school at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, will tian Church here Sunday, June 13, for the morning service only. it was announced today.

The Rev. Sidney Spain, pastor of the church, is on vacation. Dr. DeGroot is one of the recognized leaders of the brootherhood of Christian churches, and is the author of many books, including the latest and most authentic history of the Christian denomination. He is an outstanding authority on church history. For the past few summers. Dr. DeGroot has conducted tours for university students in Europe. The public has been invited to

Joe Stamey Will Preach Sunday

attend the service.

The Rev. Joe Stamey, native Ciscoan and student of Southern Methodist University, will fill the pulpit of the First Methodist Church at the 10:50 a. m. Sunday service, according to word today from the Rev. E. H. Lightfoot, pastor.

Rev. Lightfoot, who is attending the annual conference meeting in Fort Worth, added that there would be no evening serv-

ice Sunday. The public has been invited to attend the service.

Presbyterians Will Begin Bible School

The Vacation Bible School will begin at the First Presbyterian Church on Monday, June 14, and continue through Friday, June 25, according to an announce-ment today by the Rev. Grady

James, pastor. Rev. James will use "He Leadeth Us" as the subject of his sermon Sunday morning. A motion picture, "Shield of Faith," will be shown at the 8 p. m. worship service.

See DON PIERSON

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As for the future of the leisure

ROCKPORT, June-The Chief

Blue crabs are a great sea food

survive in fresh water but ap-

Marine Biologist Howard Lee

of the Rockport staff said Aquatic

crabs as far inland as Mathis Dam

which is fortyfive or fifty miles

distant from coastal bay areas.

their progress inland been block-

said experiments to date have

been in trying to determine whether larval crabs, gradual-

y changed from salt to

fresh water, can survive when

placed soon after hatching in

fresh water. He said if they can

survive, the matter of populating

fresh water with blue crabs

would be comparatively simple

since one female crab bears from

The Chief Marine Biologist

said the transplanted crabs would

beb asically consigned to experi-

mental small lakes or ponds. He

said if the experiments, which

will not be concluded for some

time, should prove successful,

to stock waters.

for food.

Texans far inland might be able

He said the blue crabs besides

being in great demand as food

could also help police waters

since they are scavengers. They

are not listed as predators, though

in that they are not ordinarily

agile enough to catch live fish

Nominating Group

recommend a slate of officers for

nstallation about August 1 was

appointed by Commander Gene

Abbott at a meeting of the John

William Butts Post 123 of the

American Legion at the Legion

The committee was named as

follows: Paul Brashear, W. J.

Foxworth, H. V. Kirby and

Charles Robarts. The report of

the committee is due to be sub-

mitted to the membership at the

The membership discussed

plans for the July 4th program at

Hall Thursday night.

first meeting in July.

A nominating committee

Legion Appoints

one half million to two million

ed by the high Mathis Dam. The Chief Marine Biologist

reproduce there.

THE 'FUN' MARKET

There is a huge market in this country which doesn't seem to have been given as much analytical attention as it deserves. It can be described under the highly inclusive word "fun." An article in the June issue of Fortune by Dero A. Saunders and Sanford S. Parker subjects that market to extension examination.

The American people are more people "itch to do things spending something like \$30,600 - rather than sit and watch." Thus, 000,000 a year on leisure and rec- between 1947 and 1953, total adreational activity, which is half mission to all spectator sports as much again as we spend for and amusements (except for either clothing or shelter. There horse racing, which involves the are, of course, two obvious rea- additional element of gambling) sons why so vast a sum should be slumped, even though consume spent in this fashion. First is income and all the other importthe shortened work week, which ant recreational factors rose, in has given more people more free some cases very materially. By time - in 1929, the Fortune ar- contrast, the spending for the inticle says, the week was nearly finitely diverse things people can 50 hours long, while now, leav- actually use with their own hands ing out agricultural workers and - golf balls, hunting and fishing overtime, it averages about 40. gear, boats and motors, home

This trend has been accompan- power tools, photographic equipied by a sharp rise in paid hol- ment and so on - all soared. So idays and in the number of peo- did spending for mobility, in the ple receiving vacations with pay. form of auto expense, and train, Second is the dramatic jump in plane and bus fares. average family income. In 1929, write Messrs. Saunders and Park- market, it can be influenced by er, only 20 per cent of family too many economic factors in and units were in the over-\$4,000 outside itself to make safe prebracket (expressed in terms of dictions possible. But it won't 1953 dollars) and they accounted be surprising if it zooms on. for 54 per cent of all income. Last year, by contrast, 45 per cent of these units took in more than Crabs Placed In come was 72 per cent. Even so, the authors point out that the Fresh Water For come was 72 per cent. Even so, consumers' leisure preferences "are strongly influenced by habits, by social trends, and by other State Experiment factors that have little connection with how much time he has or how much money in his pocket." Marine Biologist for the Game And the market's movements in and Fish Commission said experilate years bears that out. For, ments are proceeding toward deeven as the total market has termining whether blue crabs shown a great growth in dollar can survive in worthwhile quanvolume since World War II, ex- tities when transplanted from penditures for some items which coastal saltwater. are part of it have declined either actually or relatively - hard li- delicacy, he said, and the demand quor and movie admissions being is growing. Popularity of the

crabs is one of the main reasons The authors divide the market the tests have been undertaken. into two parts. First are the Scientists have found that crabs most obviously recreation activi- although native to salt water, ties - spectator and participant have inhabited fresh waters. It sports, travel for fun, games and has not been determined, howtoys and so on - which account ever, whether crabs propagate in for \$18,000,000,000 a year. Their fresh water. Some salt water second classification includes specimens have been found to spending for alcohol, casual eat-survive in fresh water but aping out, television, radios, records parently have not been able to and musical instruments, which totals \$12,600,000,000. This second group, they say in effect, is more or less static, taken as a Biologist Al Flury has taken blue

It is in the first group that the great growth has taken place and that the major potential for future growth exists. There are, penetrated even farther had not Flury thought they might have is found in the fact that more and

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'Veteran' Dodge Joins Legion



This historic 1916 Dodge touring car was presented by William C. Newberg (right), Dodge president, to Arthur J. Connell (center), National Commander of the American Legion, at a dinner ceremony in Detroit, Friday. The Dodge touring car was the first automobile used in combat by the U.S. Army during the Mexican Punitive Expedition in 1916 and is also believed to be the first staff car of General John J. Pershing. Standing "guard" at the left is Ed Herz, of 12009 Barlow, Detroit, who participated in the Mexican campaign as a member of the 31st Michigan Infantry,

West Solves Problem of Alfalfa Seed Production

With a record crop of 180 mil-lion pounds of alfalfa seed in 1952 and a crop 60% higher than the previous 10-year average in 1953, one recognizes that alfalfa seed production which has been a No. 1 problem for 50 years must have had a "shot in the arm." Lloyd Arnold of California explained at an Iowa meeting recently some of the reasons for this sudden phenomenal pro

Alfalfa acreage had been declining steadily in many impor tant alfalfa producing areas throughout the United States because of the rapid spread of the destructive new alfalfa disease, bacterial wilt.

An extensive program of alfalfa breeding and testing was inaugurated. After years of work, Ranger, a variety with wilt resistance and winter hardiness was developed. But it took 8 years, with the Federal department and the different inter ested States working hard, to increase seed of Ranger up to 4 million pounds. What a different

For many years average seed vields in the Northcentral State having the largest alfalfa hay acreage have been from 35 to 50 ands of seed per acre, and the three largest seed-producing States of Nebraska, Kansas, ar Oklahoma from 40 to 90 pounds Even in California they were only 180 to 200 pounds. In 1952 and 1953 with the new methods, California and Washington aver aged respectively, 475 and 545 pounds per acre. Special alfalfa obtain yields as high as 1500 to vent mechanical injury to seed

Some of the "newer methods" in harvesting. 1800 pounds per acre. used to obtain these higher yields are (1) Control of the Lygus bug by spraying without injury to pollinating insects, (2) Use of 3 to 5 colonies of honey bees per acre to provide better pollination, (3) Better land preparation, (4) Growing in rows for better cultivation and irriga-tion, and (5) Better harvesting methods such as pre-harvest more certified seed of the imspraying in some localities to proved varieties of alfalfa so that seed of any of them can be better harvesting technique to obtained now from your sup-

Here's the Story of the "New" Alfalfa Seed Production

(1) Average alfalfa seed yields in largest alfalfahay - producing North-central States only 30 to 50 lbs. per acre.
(2) Average in former largest alfalfa-seed-produc

ing States of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma only 50 to 90 lbs. seed per acre. (3 Former average alfalfa seed yields in California

180 to 200 lbs. per acre. Recent (1952-53) Califormia and Washington average yields over 500 lbs. per acre and many fields with new methods run 1200 to 1800 lbs. per

(5) Total California certified alfalfa seed production over 30 million pounds or over two-thirds of total U. S. certified alfalfa seed production. This has been done by-

(1) Growing alfalfa in cultivated rows with irrigation.

Better land preparation (3) Control of lygus bugs. (4) Use of hives of honey bees to improve pollina

(5) Better harvesting meth-(6) Better over-all manage-

ment and suitable equip-

It makes no difference whether



GRANDPA'S A GRAD-Carl A. Setterstrom, 68, got dressed in academic robe and cap so granddaughters Star, left, and Barbara, could admire him in Brooklyn. A retired Naval commander, Setterstrom just received his B.S. degree in accounting from Long Island University. He spent 42 years in the Navy, then went back to the classroom to keep up the good work.

Political Announcements

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

For County Superintendent H. R. (Pop) GARRETT

For Sheriff J. P. TUCKER (re-election) B. WILLIAMS

E. L. (Jug) DENNIS For Commissioner, Precinct 4 J. E. (Ed) McCANLIES, (2nd Term) ARCH BINT

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

Tax Assessor-Collector STANLEY WEBB (reelection)

County Treasurer RICHARD C. COX (reelection)

For County Judge JOLN HART (reelection) C. S. (Clabe) ELDRIDGE

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W.S.C.S. of the Wesley salted nuts. odist Church met Wednes-

of the president, Mrs. A. attend sent gifts. R SP Willer. The meeting opened all singing "Bless Be The Tie t Binds" and "Must Jesus Moran News . . The Cross Alone." rs. Gill Walker led the open-

ended with each member ing pulpits with that Church. nnel ing their pledge cards on the

ting with prayer. members and one child 4 years.

scellaneous Shower nors Geneva Bint

im Webb, was honored at a Booth. rellaneous wedding shower irday evening, June 5, at the e of Miss Beulah Weiser. iss Weiser met the guests at door after which they were Gray. stered at the guest book by Carolyn Bint. Miss Emma Wende presided at the punch

ne honoree's chosen colors of

ets Questions nd Answers

10 am - My husband, a World War if my yearly income falls came home with her for a week's visit with her many friends in Moran.

Mrs. Carroll Level of the fall of the fal

f your husband had a servicenected disability at the time our putsis death. His disability, how-SMALL , need not have been the - I am a disabled Korean

eran, and I'm planning to take the-job training under Public 16. Will VA furnish me n supplies I need to pursue training?

- Yes, within limits. The 1, quality and amount of sup-Resses will be limited to those guaramonly required to be owned onally by non-veterans tak-Tin I the same training. If your ssued special equipment to to join her husband. you do your job.

Korean RECT: I intend to apply for the cial GI permanent-plan inance available to disabled Koveterans. Would it be posto have my premiums ved because of my total disa-

- Yes. You should apply for aiver of premiums at the same you apply for your insur-RECle. But be sure to pay the rered premium with your applion, and be sure to continue to premiums until VA tells you waiver has been granted. t is granted, you will get a and or premiums paid under

- If I get a GI business loan l I have to operate the busi-bings myself? Or could I turn Phover to someone else to run?

— You will be required to ote your personal labor or su-imbiguision to the business, either a full-time or part-time basis

ance y Philosopher ---

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do." They report that the
d Samaritan Degree program
the Masonic Lodge the other at was splendid and that a crowd turned out. The Bed-Real is have enjoyed meeting old



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blue and gold were carried out in the house decoration and in the refreshments which consisted of sandwiches, punch, mints, and

Hostesses for the affair were evening, June 9, at the Miss Weiser, Mrs. M. H. Weiser, ch for a program planning and Miss Emma Lee Wende.

a pledge service.

Approximately twenty six guests called during the evening ge of the meeting in the ab- and several who were unable to

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prayer followed by a brief He moved his household goods ss session and pledge serv- to the parsonage and preached Those taking part in the his first sermon Sunday morning ce were Mrs. C. C. Cooper, to a good congregation. Sunday Coy Miller, Mrs. Elmer evening Rev. Cole gave the sery, and Mrs. J. D. Tussy. The mon at the Christian Church as ice was held by candle light Rev. Mathis had been exchang-

Rev. Cole comes highly rec-Mrs. Berry dismissed the ommended, and has served his last pastorate at Vera, Texas, for

Miss Evangeline Booth, a nurse in Carswell Air Force Base hospital, Ft. Worth, spent Friday and Saturday of last week with her iss Geneva Bint, bride-elect parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jones and boys of Texas City, visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Hattie

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth spent the week in Ft. Worth with Mr and Mrs. Charles Gardner and Evangeline. While there they drove to Dallas for a visit in Ernest Hubbard Home.

Mrs. R. E. Forrester has returned from a weeks visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. reteran, died recently. Would E. Forrester, Jr. of Ft. Worth. he eligible for VA death pen- Her little granddaughter, Aurian,

> Mrs. Carroll Loudder and Don, Mrs. J. A. Clement, Mrs. Morris Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Loudder of Dallas, and Mrs. Vada Loudder of Lueders, attended the commencement exercises at Hardin-Simmons, May 31.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and children, Patricia and Billie, have returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Ft. Stockton.

Mrs. F. K. Humphrey has returned to her home in Phoenix, Arizona, for a temporary visit, Phonibility warrants it, you may but will return to Moran soon

eteran On Tuesday, June 15, the Mowas totally disabled in ser- ran F. H. A. Chapter is going to have a social at Breckenridge. The girls will swim and then have a picnic. Each girl is to bring a picnic lunch. They will meet at the Homemaking Building at 2:30 p. m.

> Mrs. Lillit Thomas of Oak View, Calif, who visited 2 weeks in Moran, left for a visit with relatives at Amarillo, en route to her home in California. Mrs. Thomas visits annually in Moran.

> Gene Overby and family of Snyder were guests of his parents and sisters this week, in

> Mrs. Irving Dean has as guests in her home in Moran, two sisters from California, Mrs. Elvis Holdridge, Albambra, Calif., and Miss Cora Cottrell, Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. J. S. Spratt of Dallas visited her sister, Mrs. Jay Terry, from Friday to Tuesday this week.

The Luncheon Club was hosted last week by Mrs. Ben Waters and Mrs. Ezra Weir. They had a full capacity house and a most delicious dinner was enjoyed by

Mrs. F. K. Humphrey from

Phoenix, Arizona, joined her husband as a guest. Mr. Humphrey took part on the program. Mr. and Mrs. McCanlies of

Cisco were recognized. It was the first visit for Mrs. McCanlies. A delegation of women from Albany, in the interest of the Hospital bond election, June 12, were present and spoke, urging Moran to support the bond election next Saturday, June 12. The Albany Ladies present were: Mesdames J. C. Jones, Fred Runkle, Roy Mauldin, Jack Farmer, Harry Briggs, Edward Keefer, J. S. Douglas, Ronnie Van, and Miss

Sally Blanton. Local guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler from Moran High School. Mr. Ziegler will eport back to the Army, to Camp 309 W. 8th

Chaffee, Ark., on June 28.

The club presented the toastmaster, Sanford Tune, with a
gift for his graduation. He received a B. A. degree from Abilene Christian College.

Neely Well Servicing Co. Next week, June 16, the Deep Creek Ladies will serve. Phone 1065



SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE-The early morning sun casts a shadow on St. Peter's Square in Rome as two nuns carry a simple plant to the historic basilica. As the day goes on, the square will be filled with tourists who have come to inspect St. Peter's. The Eternal City has always been a magnet for those who want to see the ancient grandeurs.

Washington

Looks From Here"

Congressman 17th District



WASHINGTON, D. C. - A of the secret letter carried by Chou En-lai, second in authority in Communist China, to Malenkov of Russia in March, 1953. This document was described in my last week's newsletter. It and follows the line of a plan by Stalin several years before his death.

If anyone of you would like the glad to send you a copy.

Carthy hearings which are now in their fourth week, seemingly there are those who think nothing else is going on in Washington. As a matter of fact, the wheels grind about as usual, except it sitive world situation.

bers of Congress and govern- ter method is also water and soil islation, and serving constituents is not news.

Several resolutions have been is the plan for world revolution introduced in the House of Repsubmitted by Communist China, resentatives to change the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States. Hearings are now being conducted before a committee to add two words to the complete text of the letter and will drop me a line, I shall be the Flag of the United States of Floor of the Congress. If it is America, and to the republic for By reason of the Army-Mc- which it stands, one nation indivisible, (under God- with liberty have worked for several years. and justice for all." The two words, "under God," are those suggested to be added.

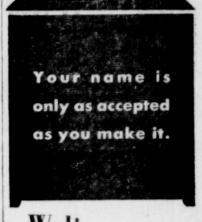
There is a vast difference bes true that it is divirting atten- tween flood prevention and flood tion from very serious aspects control. Flood control is an efof government. Particularly is fort to harness water after it has this true regarding the very sen- reached the big rivers and creates flood conditions downstream. It goes to remind us also that Flood prevention is the control of the most effective work of mem- the water at its source. This lat-

mental officials is done quietly conservation, and I have been and without a lot of hullabaloo. one of those working towards the It is natural that many people firm adoption of such a policy. feel that one's accomplishments | Our efforts received somewhat are measured by how often his of a blow this past week when name appears in print. Some- a subcommittee of the Congress times by acting a fool, one in adopted an amendment which public office and in public life would give the Army Engineers can break into the newspapers. veto power over the Department Most times when he is doing his of Agriculture in constructing job quietly and efficiently it does small dams and reservoirs on the not make news because it is no tributaries of main streams. The more than is expected. The most Army Engineers have jurisdic effective and constructive acts of tion over flood control and build me requesting a complete copy public officials are done in this the big dams on the main rivers manner. Long hours of com- If they are allowed to veto projmittee hearings, working on leg- ects upstream on creeks in the upper watershed, it is doubtful that flood prevention can get

> The subcommittee also inserted provision which would require at least fifty percent of the cost o be borne by local contributions. We hope to have these restrictions removed when it reaches the Full Committee on Public Works or when it reaches the

allowed to stand, it will destroy

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Prayer Meeting — Wed. 7:30 p. m. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST 1101 Avenue A C. L. CASEY, Pastor

and Saturday before 11 a. m. — Third Sunday FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. H. LIGHTFOOT, Pastor Church School 9:45 a. m.

11 a. m. - Services First Sunday

10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Young Peoples Meeting — 7 p. m. Evening Worship ____ 8:00 p. m.

D. M. DUKE, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School _____ Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. _____ 7:15 p. m. Preaching . 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday

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PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 400 West 17th St. REV. and MRS. J. E. **BLACKWELL**, Pastors

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Evening Worship ____ 8:00 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST West 4th at Ave. J. Morning Worship ____ 10:30 a. m. Communion Service — 11:40 each

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C. S. MOAD, Pastor Sunday School _____ 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship ___ 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Service - 8 p. m. Wednesday.

MITCHELL BAPTIST CHURCH REV. L. E. SUBLET, Pastor Sunday School _____ 10:00 a. m. Worship Service 11 a. m.&8 p. m.

B. T. U. — 7 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH 1105 Avenue A.

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> lawyer, heads up a statewide is opposed by Robert B. Keenan organist. of Gladewater and Alfred M. Scott of Austin.

> > Civil Appeals

Court of Civil Appeals, and his place is being sought by Otto H. Atchley and Mat Davis.

Fourteen other judges on Texas civil appeals courts, up for re- of Waco. election, are unopposed.

Executive Sessions

State executive committees of ooth the Democratic and Repubican parties will meet here June 14 to prepare the July 24 first orimary ballot and select sites for the September state conven-

Republicans will choose a state hairman to succeed Alvin Lane, who resigned. George Sandlin of Austin has been chosen Democratic chairman, replacing Wallace Savage, who resigned to run for Congress

Park Visitors

Four million people will visit Gordon K. Shearer, executive director of the state parks board.

The number will be a record, the attractiveness of the parks, officer assigned duty as navi-Shearer said.

More Milk

Texas big dairy industry opend up a 30-day campaign, whoopng it up about how much dairy products mean to the state's

Included in the program were guided tours through model dairy farms, speeches, menus on the newspaper food pages, exhibits,

Formula for Grads Note to June graduates: Do

you must love work. So says L. L. (Tex) Colbert, president of Chrysler Corporation, who addressed 1,300 in graduation exercises at the Uni-

versity of Texas. Himself a Texas graduate



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Big Crowd Is Due For Youth Meet

FORT WORTH, June 10. - One of the largest crowds in the history of the Central Texas Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship will be present in the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth this Saturday night. The occasion is youth night of annual conference when Dick Thompson of Nashville, Tennessee, will be the key-note speaker.

Youth from all local Methodist churches in the conference are urged to attend the singspiration which opens the service at 7:30 p. m. Jim Flynn, conference di-William B. Carssow, Austin rector of youth work, will be in charge of the singing, and Mrs. campaign committee. Brewster Clyde Taylor of Waxachie will be

Presiding over the service will be the president of the youth of sa. the conference, John Ed. Francis, of Waco, who is a senior at Texas Wesleyan College. Other youth I. N. Williams retired as associate justice of the Texarkana Wesleyan College. Other youth from over the conference who will be on the program are: Bill Hailey, Hillsboro; Lucinda Bailey, Bartlett; Mary Jo Forman, Ballinger, and Judy Behringer

Civil Service To **Hold Job Exams**

Civil Service examinations have been announced for filling positions of landscape architect, have returned home after a visit paying from \$3,410 to \$10,800 a year and for navigation specialist (marine), paying \$4,205 and \$5,060 a year, in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Most of the navigation specialist positions to be filled are in the Navy Hydrographic Office.

No written test is required for Texas' parks this summer, says either of these examinations. To qualify, applicants must show appropriate education and experience. To be qualified for navigabiggest year heretofore having tion specialist, a part of the exbeen 1952, when park visitors perience must have been acquired numbered 3,803,147. Various improvements have been added to above 1,000 tons gross, as an

> Applications for Landscape Architect must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for Navigation Specialist must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of PRNC, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for both examinations will be accepted until further notice.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from J. D. Collier at the Cisco you want to succeed? If so, Post Office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

> in 1925 - Colbert said, "I believe that for most Americans there is a deep moral satisfaction in turning out a good job.'
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> Duval Jury

In Duval County "the oppresed may take new hope," said Atorney General John Ben Shep

His comment was made upon the appointment of a new jury commission and grand jury panel in the violent South Texas do-

Insurance Scandal

Looks like the big news this week will outshine the political spotlight. Scene of the drama; The 98th District Court room in Austin. Stars in the show: Public Re-

lations Man John Van Cronkhite; Maurice Acers, executive assistant to Governor Shivers; Attorney General John Ben Shepperd; State Insurance Board Chairman Garland Smith; and Chief Insurance Examiner L. W. Blanchard The five were ordered to ap-

pear for the trial in connection with the state's suit for a permanent injunction against the operation of Lloyd's of North America.

You can bet your bottom dollar that this case will echo and re-echo throughout the present political campaign

Mitchell News

Mr. and Mrs. George Hull and boys of Eastland visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W B. Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Taylor and daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ervin are visiting relatives and friends in Brownwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Luster visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sport Speegle have returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Speegle and daughters in Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lennin Baird and sons of Franklin Center; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Floyd of Odes-

Mr. and Mrs. Benny McCann and children of Coleman visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Sublett and sons have moved into the Mitchell Community where he is pastor of the Mitchell Church.

and sons visited Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice of the Long Branch Commu-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks with relatives in Lamesa.

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 14, at the Mitchell Baptist Church and all children between the ages of 3 and 16 are urged to attend.



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