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YOUR HOME PAPER

The Gay **Philosopher** By J. W. S.

ACK FROM VACATION in restern states are Mr. and F. P. Curry and Linda and They traveled through states including Texas, Mexico, Colorado and on to fornia where Nathan was a about 10 years ago. They yed all their trip, and were py about the whole thing unthey read an editorial in the wer Post which said some uncomplimentary things their home state, Texas.

E EDITORIAL LAMBAST Texas oil billionaries and said Texas was a state that had been made over by the so oil billionaires. Among things, the writer said, ARNEM xas has become the second me of Joe McCarthy, and said at Joe was considered the third nator from Texas. He referred Texas government as "Ameri-1 Bolshevism," and said that ON 2 governmental trend had read to other southern states.

HE WOUND UP THE editorial asking: "How do you like the rule of the henchmen of the as oil billionaires and their pressed the Currys was the fact tile in Colorado bore the license tes of the "horrible state of tas." Maybe Terro most of the cars they saw cas." Maybe Texas ought to lare Colorado "out of bounds" a couple of summers.

LSO BACK FROM a stay in lorado are the Ennis Qualls and Roy Marcontells. They spent week visiting points of interest the Mile High State. They also sited in New Mexico, Texas and clahoma. They were convinced at June is a good month to take

DR. W. P. LEE, city health of-Woler, reports that Cisco has had e case of typhoid fever and ree cases of scarlet fever this

ve recovered satisfactorily. Dr. Lee said that Cisco's drinknotation that Cisrposes. Dr. Lee also makes swimming pool. He said that water there had been changed ceding the sale. cently, and that it was in top

IT'S HAPPY BIRTHDAY this ek to the following: June 15, D. Browning and Jim Brogdon; me 16, A. F. Ashenhust; June Margaret King, Annalle Brunshoefer, and Gid Bowers; June Wesley Merritt; and June 19, dy Hughes and Mrs. E. C. mron. L. J. Suitt celebrated a rthday Sunday and Mrs. H. R. arrett, Letha Estes and Edith nan Terry celebrated birth-

A PAIR OF PLASTIC rim isses, appearantly belonging to child, were found across the reet from the high school Sun-. Owner may recover same seeing Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee,

DROVE BY CHESLEY Field rday to see how the rebuildof the south stands was prog-School employees were y bolting on new lumber for seats. The stands will receive oat of special paint as protecks good and should be in top ndition for the coming season. derstand fall practice will beabout August 16 this year.

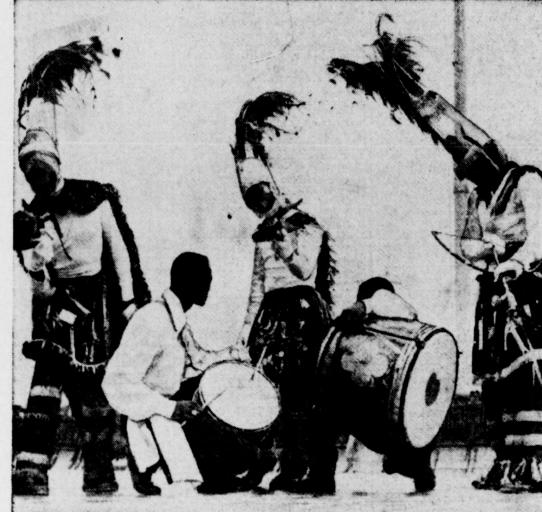
ORD CLUB TO MEET

The Word Home Demonstration ub will meet Thursday afteron at two o'clock at the home Mrs. Cora Plumlee. All memers are urged to attend.

noenix, Arizona, and San Fran-erintendent. co. California, where Dr. Irwill attend a medical conough Colorado.

J. Prange, and other relatives.

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DANCING ON THE DECK-To the roll of the drums and the deck of the SS Ocean Monarch, members of the Gombey dance troups performed on board the ship as they arrived in New York from Bermuda. The oddly-costumed quintet made a one-night appearance before the Travel Writers' dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel before returning to their homes.

Four Breed Sales Planned For Waco Fair In October

Four sales will be conducted Oct. 2-9, Executive Vice President Othel M. Neely announces. This represents a gratifying gain over the first exposition a year ago when one sale was held.

The Hereford auction will begin at 1 p. m. Oct. 5 and will be ar, and that all the patients conducted by the Heart O' Texas Hereford Association, of which Dr. Paul C. Murphey of Waco is water was checked each week president. Deadline for Hereford d that the reports always came sale entries is July 1 and they water was fine for drinking tion secretary, W. G. Allen, Jr., P. O. Box 5096, Waco. The assoriodic checks of the water in ciation will hold its annual meeting and banquet the night pre-

> Shorthorns will be sold on Oct. 7 at 1 p. m., the sale to be conducted by the Central Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association in co-operation with the Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association. Notice of sale entries should be sent to A. H. Caraway, DeLeon,

Texas.

The first sale of yrshires over held at a fair in Texas will take place Oct. 8 at 10 a. m. under the auspicies of the Texas Ayrshire Breeders Association. History also was made in 1953 when the first Avrshire show ever held in the Southwest took place at the Heart O' Texas Fair. Evidencing the widening popularity of this dairy breed, the State Fair of Texas is adding an Ayrshire department.

Santa Gertrudis sale will be held at 10 a. m. Oct. 4 and will offer 15 purebred animals which July 1, at the beginning of the Lipsey, Cats breeders have placed with Future Farmers and 4-H Club boys. The auction will be conducted by the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association, an affiliate of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International. W. W. Callan of n from weather. The field Waco is president of the East ment received numerous requests Texas organization.

BRAVES AND LIONS HOLD ON TO LEAD IN LOCAL BASEBALL PLAY

Braves

Giants

Schaefer, Cards

Qualls, Braves

White, Braves

Pence. Braves

Schaefer, Cards

Lipsey, Braves

Gosnell. Athletics

Thetford, Athletics 6

Tabor, Athletics

Edwards, Cards

Roe, Braves,

gue follow:

Team

Panthers

Lions

Cats

Tigers

Pitcher

Taylor, Giants

Escebedo, Athletics 6

Top 15 Hitters

Statistics for the Teenage Lea-

Team Standings

Pitchers

Hitters

11

Mrs. G. M. Stephenson of Cisco

underwent major surgery in St.

John's Hospital in San Angelo on

ported improved this week. She

became ill while at her summer

home near Taos, New Mexico,

with her husband, Dr. G. M.

Stephenson. She will return to

Team

Reynolds, Panthers 2

Collier, Lions

A. Elder, Lions

Sublett, Tigers

Chatman, Tigers

D. Elder, Panthers 0

Laminack, Panthers

Reynolds, Panthers 11

Blackwell, Panthers 6

Bennie, Cats

Ford, Cats

Ford, Cats

Cluck, Cats

Trigg, Lions

Terry, Cats

Bennie, Cats

Carlile, Cats

Donica, Lions

the hospital.

A. Elder, Lions

J. Collier, Lions

Team Won Lost

Won Lost

Team

ab Hits Pct.

.500

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The Little League Braves, winners of the first half of league play, continued their winning during the Heart O' Texas Fair, ways during the second half, and Athletics were still on top of the heap, according to statistics released Cardinals

> The Braves had a 2-0 second Pitcher Team Won Lost half record and had seven hitters | Thetford, Athletics in the top 15. The Athletics and Roe, Braves Giants were tied for second place Adams, Braves and the Cardinals were in the Smith, Giants

The Lions Club Lions remained Taylor, Giants undefeated in the Teenage league Weiser, Cards 0 and were well out in front after Escebedo, Athletics 0 weeks of play. The Norvell and Miller Panthers and the Player American Legion Cats were tied D. Hale, Braves for second place, while the V. F. W. Tigers were in the cellar.

Statistics for the second half of Little League play follow:

Turkey Association To Meet Thursday

The Central Texas Turkey Growers Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the J. H. Baum, Braves Tidwell turkey farm near Des-

George Draper of Texas A & M Darr, Giants College will be the prgoram speaker and will talk on the National Turkey Plan.

Anyone interested in the turkey industry, directly or indirectly, was invited to attend the meeting.

Postoffice Box Rent Can Be Paid Annually

Postmaster J. J. Porter announced Tuesday that effective fiscal year, postoffice box holders will be allowed to pay their

box rent for one year in advance. Those who desire may continue paying quarterly, Mr. Porter said. The order allowing the yearly payment came after the departfor permission to pay annually.

PROMINENT OLD GLORY CATTLE BREEDER TO JUDGE CALF SHOW

Hereford breeder of Old Glory, showing. Stonewall County, has accepted the invitation to judge the anieorge Irvine, III, has returned mals at the creep fed registered he halter-broken or know how to Ewell, Tigers his home in San Angelo where beef calf show to be held in Cisco, lead and will be right off the Sublett, Tigers joined his parents, Dr. and June 25 according to an an-George Irvine, Jr., who left nouncement today by Howard iday morning for a visit in Turner, Cisco, general show sup-

Pumphrey judged the beef animals at the annual Eastland way. County Livestock Show held at Eastland last March.

Animals entered in the show Miss Esther Prange of Oakland, for competition must not be over is visiting in Cisco nine months of age or dropped af- sell at any time during the day at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter September 25, 1953. They must be in pens of three calves of the same sex.

Breeders of Hereford and An-YOUR BANK. gus cattle from Eastland and ad-

J. B. Pumphrey, Jr., prominent | joining counties are eligible for

It will be a different type of show in that the calves will not Lipsey, Cats range.

The show is being sponsored by the Cisco Livestock Show Association and will be held in the UNDERGOES SURGERY show barn on the Albany high-

There will be no public sale or auction of the animals during the one day show which starts at 9 June 10. Her condition was rea. m. However, breeders may private treaty.

> See DON PIERSON olds-Cadillac

oil and gas lease. Margaret Compton to Glenn D. Compton, to J. F. Cooper, release of ven-McCarley Durham to Virgil Mc-

Carley, warranty deed. Billy F. Doss to H. D. Lasater, warranty deed. Mrs. Nellie Dennis to J. L. Hammit, warranty deed. Aubrey Easter to The Public, affidavit. Thomas W. Evans to G. B. Jeter, assignment of oil and gas

fice to L. R. Pearson, oil and gas Nolan are the grandparents.

Seth Sayles to Perry Sayles quit claim deed. Mrs. Mary Alice Speer to James A. Bentley, oil and gas lease. R. L. Sharp to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. State Reserve Life Ins. Co. to Homer T. Ferguson, release of deed of trust. Annie

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Ranch and Farm Production LOANS No Red Tape—Competitive Rates 18T. NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. L Q Taos when she is released from

Courthouse Records

• Property Transfers Oil & Gas Leases Court Proceedings

Marriage License

Instruments Filed W. B. Ammerman, Sr. to The Public, proof of heirship. Abilene Mae Thornton, release of deed of trust. Jack L. Agnew to Ray Agnew, special warranty deed. Mrs. Kate Atkins to The Public, affidavit. Robert L. Allen to James A. Bentley, oil and gas lease.

Lem Billingsley to Charles H. Reily, receiver's deed. A. C. Ba- ing of Delbert Schaefer. ker to M. A. Oliver, warranty deed. Earl Behringher to Albert run lead in the first inning and Key, lease. R. A. Bearman to E. added three in the second for C. Johnston Company, assignment enough to win the contest. of oil and gas lease.

A. C. Baker to First National Bank, Cisco, transfer of vendor's lien. N. C. Buchanan to The Public, proof of heirship. Dovie Buchanan to Don Rupe, warranty deed. Wilma Bingha to T. E. Grisham, warranty deed. Gordon B. Butterfield to Mrs. Sanders, letter. Mrs. Florence Butler to James M. Kinser, warranty deed. Luther Cunningham to G. R. Sanders, warranty deed. Carl C. Cooper to Second Baptist Church, quit claim deed. Dewey Cox, Jr. to Jamea A. Bentley, oil and gas lease. H. A. Collins to James A. Bentley, oil and gas

O. J. Cotton to L. R. Pearson. warranty deed. Florence Delaney dor's lien. George L. Davenport to The Public, affidavit. Edith

First National Bank, Gorman to Independent School District, release of deed of trust. Pearson Grimes to The Calvary Baptist Church, warranty deed. Lila Graham to The Public, proof of Wince Graham to

Gospel Assembly Bk. St. to The Public, assumed name. Garl D. Gorr to Mrs. Minnie B. Nelson. warranty deed. Pearl Harris to O. A. Mangum, warranty deed, Higginbotham Bros. & Co. to Mol lie E. Barefield, release of deed of trust. Price Hooks to H. J. Wooldridge, release of vendor's lien. Beulah Hale to G. O. Strong, warranty deed. Lee A. Harbin to W. H. Hoffman, oil and gas lease. Pearl Hunt to Price Ashton, warranty deed. M. E. Jones to William O. Wickham, assignment of oil and gas lease. E. .500 C. Johnston Company to Gordon .500 C. Johnston, assignment of oil and gas lease. Kewanne Oil Company to Mrs. J. A. Martin, release of oil nad gas lease.

M. L. Keasler to N. C. Buchan 1.000 an, release of deed of trust. W. E. Kellett to The Public, proof 1.000 of heirship. James Kellett to J. E. Turner, power of attorney. G. A. King to The Public, proof of heirship. Mrs. Leatha King to .000 R. L. Sharpe, transfer & 2nd agreement. S. W. Loper to M. W. .000 | Campbell, Jr., release of vendor's lien. Lone Star Gas Co. to Cis

co Gas Corporation, deed. Florence Maxwell to Pearl Emily Harris, release of vendor's Billy McDowell to The Public, cc removal of disabilities. M. A. Oliver to A. C. Baker, deed .444 of trust. Guy Parker to E. C Parsley, oil and gas lease. L. R. Pearson to James A. Bentley, assignment of oil and gas lease. Charles H. Reily to Joe R. Henderson, assignment. Mollie E. Roach to Mary Elizabeth Little, warranty deed. H. L. Ratliff to Dean Williamson, release of deed .222 of trust. Guy Robbins to Texas Electric Service Co., right of way.

Thompson to Duncan P. Allen.

Revs. Seymour And Lightfoot Returned To Churches Here

the one-hit pitching of Jack

Callahan County

Old Settlers To

Meet August 13

The annual Callahan County

L. Boydstum, Baird, reunion sec-

Concessions: H. H. McDemitt,

Grounds: County Commissioner

Mobley, Putnam, and Clyde Floyd

Registration: Mrs. Boydstum,

Program committee: Mrs. C. R.

Fiddlers' contest and square

Cross Plains.

FALL IN ROME-Not the season, of course, but many Romans

who were shocked by reports of crumbling stones within their

famed Colosseum, plus misleading rumors of the end of the

world, crowded in the square in front of St. Peter's. No one

could account for the circulation of the fantastic rumors, but the

appearance of Pope Pius XII in the upper window, second from

right, helped dispel the fear some Italians were feeling.

chairman, and V. McDonough.

CARDINALS WIN OVER GIANTS IN Savings Assn. of Texas to Ollie LITTLE LEAGUE GAME MONDAY

Monday night at ABC Field from his teammates the Little League Cardinals won | Sunday afternoon the Cubs their first game of the second went to Strawn for a game with half when they soundly whipped the hot Strawn Greyhounds. The the Giants 9-3 behind the pitch- Cubs won the contest 10-2 behind

The Cards jumped into a two Overall was on the mound for the Giants and was charged with the loss. Both hurlers went the distance

The Norvell and Miller Panthers were forced to forfeit their game in the Teenage League to the V.F.W. Tigers when they could not field a complete team Pioneers reunion will be held at game with recruits, but the game on August 13. was no counted on the record

The farm teams of the Giants day, July 31, at the Callahan and the Cards ended up in a 3-3 County courthouse here, Mrs. B.

Friday night the Giants downed complete all plans. the Athletics 5-0 with Homer Smith on the mound. He allowed only one hit and went the dis- Fred Heyser, Putnam, president, tance. Elmer Escebedo was the has announced: loser but allowed only two hits. The Giant minor league team won Jack McCarty, Cross Plains, Reover the Athletics by forfeit.

view; and Hamilton Wright, Re-Friday night the Teenage Lions porter-News, Abilene. continued undefeated when they won over the Panthers 9-3. Tommy Collier allowed only one hit in winning the game for the Claud Foster, chairman, Cross Lions. Dallas Elder was the los- Plains; West Patton, Baird; I. G. ing pitcher.

Saturday night the Cisco Cubs Oplin.
defeated the strong De Leon Reg American Legion team 8-1 with Dizzy Howell on the mound. Howell limited the visitors to four Cook, chairman, Cross Plains. hits and received a lot of help

BEVERLEY GANA LAWS

A daughter, Beverley Gana; was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joy Plains, chairman. Wince Graham, Jr., deed. Roy Dean Laws of Cisco in Eastland Gilbreath to A. C. Baker, release Memorial Hospital at 11:19 p. m. Plains. of deed of trust. B. E. Garner to Monday, June 14. She weighed Loud Second Baptist Church of Ranger, six pounds and one ounce, and quit claim deed. M. W. Greiger both the baby and Mrs. Laws dances: Frank Spencer, chairman. to Texas Electric Service Co., were reported as doing nicely. Nominating committee: S. S. right of way. General Land Of- Mrs. Grady Laws and Mrs. Ola Harville, J. H. Hughes, Steve Foster.

For Wesley Church

The Rev. Leslie Seymour was returned as superintendent of the Cisco District of Methodist Churches, and the Rev. E. H. Lightfoot was returned to the First Methodist Church as pastor, it was announced by Bishop William C. Martin following the annual meeting of the Central Texas Conference in Fort Worth

New Pastor Named

The Rev. Seymour was returned to the Cisco district for his fifth year, and the Rev. Lightfoot will begin his fifth year as pastor of First Methodist. It is the first time in the history of the church that a pastor has serv-

ed for five consecutive years. The Rev. Lawrence Bryan of at game time. They played the Treadaway Park in Cross Plains Palmer was sent to Wesley Methodist Church here to replace A meeting of all committees the Rev. Bob Sanders who transwill be held at 2:30 p. m., Satur- ferred to a church near Boston.

He is attending Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, and is working In the Little League contest retary, has announced. They will on his master of arts degree in Old Testament and Bachelor of Divinity degree in Bible.

The following committees have Rev. and Mrs. Bryan and their been appointed for the reunion, two children, Terry and Larry, plan to move into the Wesley Publicity, J. L. Ault, Baird Star, preachers home Wednesday.

The Rev. W. L. Connell was named to the Cisco Circuit and will serve Eolian, Gunsite, Pioneer and Barnes Chapel. He will move into the church property on West Seventh. Rev. Connell served as pastor of Wesley Methodist Church several years ago.

The appointment of pastors was the climax of the conference which began Thursday in Fort Worth. Several Cisco Methodists from both churches attended the annual conference.

Masters of ceremonies: B. H. Rev. J. C. Ogelsby was sent to Freeland and Randall Jackson, Eastland to serve the First Methboth of Baird; and Jack Scott, odist Church there, and the Rev. Earl G. Harper was returned to Coffee: Mayor S. F. Bond, Cross Rising Star.

Rev. Lightfoot was named sec-Lights: L. F. Foster, Cross retary of temperance for the con-

San Antonio Show Date Announced

The 1955 San Antonio Livestock Exposition will be held February 18 - 27th, President E. W. Bickett announced following a meeting of the Executive Committee held recently.

"Our 1955 show will not conflict with any of the other major livestock shows in the country,' Bickett said.

The following were appointed to the Executive Committee: John W. McVay, H. R. Murphy, Alex R. Thomas, Sr., Harold Vagtborg, Lafayette Ward, H. B. Zachry, Joe Morris, and R. Beal Pumph-Other members of the Execu-

tive Committee of the San Antonio Livestock Show who were elected by the Board of Directors at its last meeting are R. H. Friedrich, Perry Kallison, George W. Lyles, J. R. Straus, Sr., G. A. Lowrance, and Jess McNeel. The Officers for the 1955 Show

other than Bickett are: Joe Freeman, Chairman of the Board, Mark L. Browne, first Vice-President, Fred W. Shield, second Vice-President and Lucian T. Jones, Treasurer.

W. L. Jones was elected secretary-manager for the fourth consecutive year.

Other business to come before the Executive Committee at its meeting was approval of plans for constructing a dormitory at the Bexar County Coliseum to house junior livestock exhibitors during the Show.

"Plans are already underway towards making the sixth annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition our most outstanding show,' Bickett said.

Clarence Noble underwent surgery in an Odessa Hospital Satur-He is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. Joe B. Hall and daughters of Abilene are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas

See DON PIERSON

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SOME THINGS DON'T CHANGE

In the days when the horseless carriage was very new, a speed of 20 miles an hour would have been considered reckless. Indeed, any driver having the temerity to clatter down the road at such an unseemly pace would have been promptly slapped in jail.

highway and the descendants of dition in which it operates. the horseless carriage bear little

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And rightly so. For such a speed would have been dangerous on

roads traveled mostly by harness miles an hour a reckless speed in horses whose top speed usually that slower-paced age is still averaged around 12 miles an sound. It's the principle that speed must never be judged as Times have changed. The har- a separate item. It must always ness horse has vanished from the be judged in relation to the con-

Today we have some roads resemblance to their ungainly an- smooth as marble and automobiles capable of traveling at fan-But the principle that made 20 tastic speeds. This has given us a false sense of what constitutes a safe speed. We seem to think that the existence of such conditions - even when they're not present - automatically sanctions a high speed.

It is entirely possible that ace driver could safely drive a high powered car at a speed of miles an hour over a cleared track - assuming, of course, that driver and car were both in excellent condition.

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There are any number of conditions, and combinations of conditions, that must be taken into consideration in determining a safe speed. The intelligent driver knows this. He selects his speed with the same good sense he uses in making his other day-to-day decisions . . , on the basis of the immediate condi-

tions in which he finds himself. Speed will never kill the intelligent driver, because he always travels at a speed that is safe for nditions of road, weather his vehicle and his own physical mental state. The Texas Safety Association urges your coopera-

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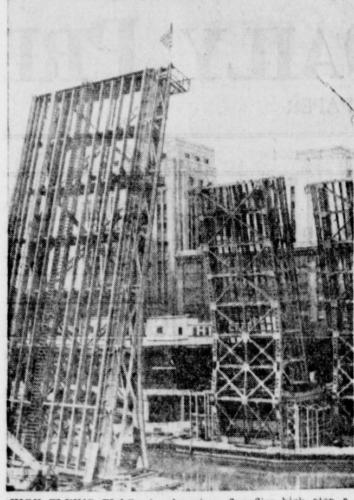
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HIGH FLYING FLAG-An American flag flies high atop a bridge framework in Chicago following a construction ceremony which marked the placement of the topmost piece of steel. Many a ton of steel has gone into the making of this framework.

Here is Safety Code for Moving Plants to Garden



Mix Plant Food With Soll in Bottom of the Hole, and

methods, and here are the methods which they have found best may be done in the evening, or for home gardeners:

rect to the garden before being In handling plants which have lifted out. To prepare them, water the day before with a solution Prepare the same solution to use

the plant with roots spread out. possible, and hold it in place in the hole. Pour a cupful of starter have been purchased with bare roots pour the starter solution right over the roots. The water will drive out air, and insure firm contact between the roots obtained by allowing plants to

Nature will do its own repair a fence or stakes.

Nothing is gained in using work, leaving more healthy leaf short-cuts when setting out plants and root tissue than you could, in the small garden. The amateur at a time when the plant needs can well afford to take his time, all it has. Plants suffer a severe and use great care to insure that every plant he sets out will live. receive a set-back in growth, but Experiment stations have given they will recover quickly when special attention to transplanting this method is followed.

Plants purchased or grown in flats or pots should be taken direct to the garden before heirs.

On a cloudy day, to prevent wilting. But even if plants wilt, they will soon recover.

soil about their roots, take care not to press the soil into a commade by hanging in a bucket of water overnight, a cloth bag contion to do this, but it may stunt taining 4 ounces of commercial plant food to a gallon of water. resumed, young plants should receive daily attention, and be waas a starter in transplanting.

Dig a hole large enough to hold

ceive daily attention, and be tered when it does not rain.

If tomato plants are to be Mix with the soil at the bottom a teaspoonful of plant food, and cover this with fresh soil. Take the plant from flat or pot with as little disturbance of the roots as possible, and hold it in place in minate, varieties with the plant food at the plant are to be grown to a single stem, and tied to a fence or stakes, they may be set one foot apart. If two stems are to be grown, set them 21 inches apart. Plants of determinate, varieties, which limited top growth, may be set solution, and while this is in the hole draw in soil to fill. If plants of

grow without pruning, but maxi-Do not cut back the top growth mum yield for the space occupied of plants, or any part of the roots, is obtained by pruning plants to even though they may be injured. a single stem and tieing them to



ENCOURAGEMENT-After her opening night at the Plaza Hotel in New York, musical comedy star Helen Gallagher was visited in her suite by TV stars Herb Shriner, left, and Dennis James. It's rather apparent that what the boys told Helen about her new act pleased her no end.

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 H. R. (Pop) GARRETT

For Sheriff

ARCH BINT

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 4 J. E. (Ed) McCANLIES, (2nd Term)

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

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

County Clerk JOHNSON SMITH (re-election)

A. C. (ALLEN) JONES (re-election) State Representative 76th Dist.

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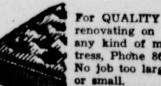
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Worth, sister of the bride served Lavelda Cagle, Phillip Porter, greenry entwined with white caras maid of honor, and J. B. Mill- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wylie, Mr. sap of Brownfield served as best

Cisco Junior College and of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Mr. Millsap is a graduate of Cisco Junior College and Midwestern University in Wichita

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yellow linen, each bearing a floral centerpiece carrying out the bride's colors, blue and yellow. The menu featured barbecued spring chicken. Another specialty item was the fruit salad served in a basket carved from a watermelon.

Some forty chairs were placed in informal groups about the lawn, which was outlined with hurricane lamps. Blue and yellow flowers were combined with greenery in the background, while a large "RX," symbol of the profession of both bride and groom, was displayed on one of the shrubs. Underneath was a placard bearing an appropriate prescription for marital bliss.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. E. L. Pugh, Thelma Moore, Rudolph Schaefer, P. L. Cagle, Sutton Crofts and Miss Ethel Atwood of Fort Worth. The invited guests included

Miss Betty Lennon, Lloyd Mc-Grew, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ray of Andrews, mother and stepfather of the groom, Mrs. Lucy B. Hoskins of Redrock, Oklahoma, grandmother of the groom, Mrs. T. J. Dean and Mrs. Lennon, grandmothers of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Estes of McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips of Fort Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrew and children of Ponca City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mrs. Millsap is a graduate of Mrs. E. H. Lightfoot, all of Cisco. David.

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Worth, Miss Virginia Weiser, Worth performed th eceremony Miss Jane McCauley of Fort Miss Norma Sue Schaefer, Miss under a traditional canopy of nations in a natural garden setand Mrs. Paul Brashear, Mr. and ting. Hanging in back of the Mrs. Jim Webster, and Mr. and altar was the white Star of Tall baskets of white gladiolus and greenry were on either side of the altar.

Miss Litrell Templeton of Houston played the wedding music and accompanied Fred Baumgardner of Ranger who sang "I book. The wedding cake was Kansas. He is a candidate for a uate of Pecos High School and ployed for the past year with the Love Thee" and "Because."

serts of Mechlin lace fashioned presiding at the punch bowl. ith a sweetheart neckline and raped bodice. Her full length party included Mrs. Fred Baum- ican Bacteriologists. ice sleeves tapered to points at the wrist. The full length buffant skirt was accented with lace

Her full length veil was of imported Mechlin lace with scaloped edges on the cap shaped andeaux framing the face. She carried a white Bible showered with white roses and stephonitis

Mrs. Stanley Weinberg of Noran, Oklahoma, cousin of the ride, served as matron of honor and Mrs. Melvin G. Sandler of Cisco, sister-in-law of the bride was bridesmaid. They wore identical waltz length dresses of aqua taffeta shantung with matching jackets. They wore bandeaux of rosebuds and carried baskets of garden flowers in harmonizing shades.

Susan Albrecht of Long Island New York, neice of the groom was flower girl. She wore dress of yellow organdy over taffeta and carried a basket of aqua carnations and yellow roses Her head band was of aqua flowers.

Murray Koppleman of New York City was best man and Melvin G. Sandler of Cisco, brother of the bride, served as groomsman. Ushers were Joseph Funk of Dallas and Dr. Leon B Krupp of El Paso, uncles of the bride, and R. A. Bearman and Carl Lamb of Cisco. The bride's mother wore



FOR THE SOUP POT -When young Buddy Woodham caught this turtle in Leavenworth, Kans., he knew from its weight that there was nothing "mock" about it. Buddy didn't want to attempt making a pet of it and was willing to trade it to anyone for a bowl of soup.

Mr. And Mrs. Sandler Are Hosts At Dinner

A rehearsal dinner, complimenting Miss Zelda Sandler and Leonard Rozin, was served to approximately forty people Saturday evening, June 12, on the east terrace of the Sandler home with the bride's parents serving as hosts. Dancing on the patio followed the dinner. The rehearsal dinner was ca-

tered and served by the Greater St. Mark's Baptist Church.

Guests attending the dinner included the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandler, the bride and groom, Miss Zelda Sandler and Leonard Rosin, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rozin, parents of the groom of New York City; Mrs. Harold Albrecht and children, Susan and Howard, of Long Island, New York; Mrs. Sol Barkin of New York City; Mrs. M. E. Goldberg, Mrs. C. R. Baugh, Mrs. Norvell Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb, Richard Bearman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Sandler, all of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumgardner, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Funk and son, Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. Ralph Gillen, Paul A. Lay, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jacobi, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles and Mrs. Stanley Weinberg of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Harry Shapro, San Antonio; Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Krupp and son, Mickey, of El Paso; and Miss Litrelle Templeton of Houston.

gardner of Ranger, and Mrs. Fred Scott and Miss Anita Carlin of

wedding trip to the Ozark Mounblack and white checked suit of and approaching marriage of chosen 20th place, by John Robert A reception followed the cere- Italian cotton with white acces- their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Powers of New York, from a mony on the west terrace of the sories and a corsage of white Russell D. Johnson, son of Mr. field of 120 contestants. Among garden with approximately three roses.

hundred guests attending from New York City, Kansas City, Southern Methodist University morning of July 17 in the chapel leader, drum majorette, editor of Oklahoma City, El Paso, Houston, and is a candidate for a Master's of the First Baptist Church with the year book, runner-up for most San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, degree in Music Education at the the Rev. W. M. Turner officiating. popular girl, football queen, and Breckenridge, Ranger, Abilene, University of Kansas at Law-Eastland and Cisco. While at S.M.U. Miss Langham has named Mrs. band sweetheart nominee each rence, Kansas. While at S.M.U. The couple were assisted in re- she was a member of Tau Beta and her sister, Marilyn Langham, employed by Southwest Fertilizer ceiving their guests by their parents, their attendants and the bda Theta, and Pi Kappa Lambda. Cisco will serve as best man and Mr. Johnson was graduated

Misses Jane Ferguson and Sally York City University and holds and cousin of the bridegroom, later joining the army and serv-Gallagher and Mrs. Richard a Master's degree from the Uni- will serve as groomsman. Phillips alternated at the guest versity of Kansas at Lawrence, The bride-elect is a 1950 grad- furt, Germany. He has been emserved by Mrs. Don Brown of Doctor of Philosophy in Bacteri- was elected Cantaloupe Queen Pecos Valley Southern Railway The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a Maurer gher of Cisco with Mrs. Carl Kansas in 1955. He is a member sented Pecos as Sun Princess at original of nylon net with lace Lamb and Mrs. Arthur Murrell of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, the Sun Carnival in El Paso. Caduceus Society, Phi Sigma, In 1951, she was selected the son, Mark, of Houston are visiting Other members of the house Sigma Xi and Society of Amer- "World's First Pima Queen" and in the home of her parents, Mr.



The young couple left on a MISS WILMA JEAN LANGHAM OF PECOS daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles feta over tulle with matching actains and will reside in New York TO WED CISCO MAN IN RITES JULY 17

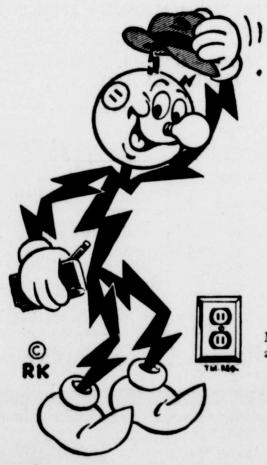
The groom is a graduate of New Douglas Johnson, also of Cisco from Cisco High School in 1948,

was a finalist in the Maid of and Mrs. Dick Thomas.

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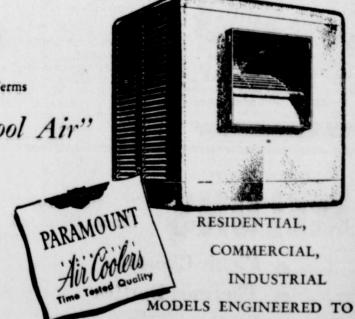
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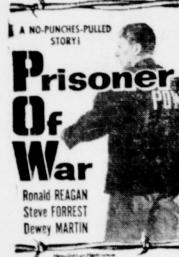
as Cowboy Reunion Association, the old-timers' organization that meets in Stamford on July 1, 2, 3 and 5 to greet former associates of the range, swap stories, square dance, eat at the chuckwagons and take in the big rodeo.

Hudson drove cattle from Haskell to rail points in the Panhandle and also to Abilene, Stamford and Seymour before his city had a railroad and he can remem ber when there were no fences in

Like many other of the oldtimers, Hudson can tell of prairie fires and of putting them out by dragging the split-open carcass of a just-killed animal at the end of a rope or by starting a "back fire" - burning off a place ahead

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SHE TRIED-Pretty Maggy Andrea didn't make it to the top of the Miss Paris contest, but the 20-year-old starlet climbed as near the top as she could in the French capital. Maggy will have a place in the court of the queen.

ake place on the first night of a drive because the herds had just en put together and the animals

Like most cowboys in those lays, he carried two pistols on his addle as rustlers were a menace. Yes, there were instances when ustlers were hanged, so he had

years, he used a "Mashed O" (the

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side) and still another brand of nis was a long bar down the

and chuck", Hudson recalled.

with the cattle industry, being vit. Walter Waldie, Jr. to Calvin field representative for the Stamford Production Credit Associa- ker to Calvin Brown, sub, of

Between 400 and 500 old-time cowboys are expected for the reunion in Stamford and there will licensed to wed last week be rodeo performances each of Stanley D. Sharpe to Patricia the four nights and a matinee the Ann Fry

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Frances Lanham, minor, appli ation for guardianship. Ethel Sherwood Canthen, mi or, transfer from Alabama. J. C. Tune, deceased, application to probate will.

Suits Filed The following suits were filed

or record in the 91st District Court last week: Lawanda Pettigrew v. Charles Pettigrew, divorce.

Patsy Janette Simmons v Donald R. Simmons, divorce. Joe McCown v. T. S. Greenvood, damages

B. Moore v. Premier Oil garnishment.

Colleen King v. John Wesley Dr. Pepper Company v. M. L.

Orders and Judgments The following orders and judgments were rendered from the

91st District Court last week: Texas Electric Service Co. v. R. L. McClesky, order of dis-Barbara Campbell v. Elon B.

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