If you spend a dollar at home you have some hope of getting it back; t you don't, you just spend a dollar.

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

ACCORDING TO the papers, ne weather is pretty hot over the The thermometers got to 117 degrees yesterday in na. The hottest we've had far, according to our weather ment, has been 108 degrees this was on Tuesday.

ne of us slept through it. t there was a one-minute rain lower and an electrical display ere Tuesday night. And it was partly cloudy Wednesday. This all helped hold the temperature from to a mere 102 degrees. The forecast service up at the

irst National Bank indicates that is is supposed to be the coolest art of the month. Guess we can et ready for some hot weather . . A report from Austin says hat a huge thermometer in front a bank there went havwire he other day and the red needle ot up to about 127 degrees. lks were just about to faint este rom the heat before they got e instrument fixed.

Some of the fellows up the reet figured that Cisco ought appoint a committee to see some rain. And we were dy to name Mr. Carl Lamb the man, seeing as how he is down his auto sales for the summer. But Carl vs he's going to work a full y every day up at the Wylie Home, and he doesn't el that he could devote suffi-

out fuss or bother.

as well as insects.

mals.

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ompounds.

Last year a Texas rancher ac

and was dead in less than 24

Organic phosphates were de-

In the hands of professionals,

Most manufacturers spell out

in bold black or red letters the

hazardous for humans, and rec-

ommend wearing respirators, rub-

Dr. Holle thinks legislation reg-

ulating sale of organic phosphates

and believe what they read.

An old timer who doesn't want s to use his name promises to buy us a big watermelon if it esn't rain by Sunday night. e're ready to listen to anybody he will predict rain.

Illitte RAN INTO MR. Lee Lieske he pecan farmer, and he says t's right cool here. If you don't we it, he suggests that you down to Junction and Fredrg. He and Mrs. L. went n the other day to visit their er and family, the Bob men presumably had left it after stealfs, at Junction and he atspraying an orchard. The curious lad spilled a cupful on his pants of the state pecan growers lad spilled a cupful on his pants. at Junction and he attion at Fredericksburg. nty Agent J. M. Cooper and ral others from Eastland Conscious of the same thing nty also attended the pecan happening in Texas, State Health It's hot and humid and be home, Mr. L. says.

OMES A CARD from T. C Jackson, Miss., Montgomery, in fighting agricultural pests," Coffee Shop. Columbus, South Carosays the health official. "Used Raleigh, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, tive clothing, they're lethal. ia, New York, Boston, veloped in Germany after the Augusta and Quebec last war. They are the chemists' in the Canadian city now answer to demands from agribly will be heading cultural men for a real bug killer before long. to combat hordes of insects which

POSTCARD FROM the Jim do billions of dollars of damage s says they've arrived at to crops annually. y, Calif., and that all is ... Mrs. Leola Adams trained in precautions to be taken ar bill at The Press of- in using them, chances of accidents are slight. But in recent for the Little League

Gene Thetford, a Ltitle years, bottles and packages have appeared on retail shelves for lost his baseball glove. find one with the words home gardening use. Since then, Gene" on it, he'll be happy incidents of human poisoning . A stranger saw the Rev. have increased. Spain on the street the day. He had on one of are tetraethylpyrophosphate (TE--brimmed caps and the PP), hexaethyletetraphosphate "There's a picture of (HETP), and parathion. All are sold under various trade names.

DR. H. M. WARD, the pastor at the First Baptist Church, fact that the contents are highly naking a talk the other day. he told of his first job ery boy in a grocery store. gave him some adhich Dr. Ward says he help. s been valuable to him

busy." Ward that a boy should

nething to do around a 's pretty good advice, as rs can keep busy and make for theirselves just about

As a general rule, ssful man is a busy successful because he c m

al Guard unit from morning. in temperature . . tastes kind of like it. with the club will be for certain Friday.



# **Be Cautious In**

# **Using Phosphate** To Kill Insects

AUSTIN, July 15. - Walk into practically any home gardening supply store in the state and ask for an organic phosphate insectisell you a bottle or package with-What's wrong with that? Just that organic phosphates happen

to be among the most deadly of chemical compounds, for humans cidentally killed 48 cows by spraying them with the potent insecticide. He wanted to kill their insect parasites, and didn't tral, eastern and southeast counrealize the chemical was highly ties where growth was stopped grazed off, to salvage the feed. toxic for all warm-blooded ani- and plants shedding. High Plains Open weather was favorable A six-year old Oregon boy found a bottle of TEPP, one of the velopment. In the extreme in central counties. organic phosphate insecticides, in a field near his home. Work-

# At Lions Meeting

Officer Henry A. Holle would to get at it and stay at it," Dr. Early cotton continued fruiting, wn that way and it's good like to make it hard for part- H. M. Ward, pastor of the First time home gardners to buy the Baptist Church, told members of "Used as chemists intended, or-

> indiscriminately without protecduced Dr. Ward.

> > there's no substitute for it, Dr. Ward said. If things get done, somebody has to work, he added. "Everybody has more ability than he or she uses." Dr. Ward said. "All of us could do a better job in our respective professions if we put our ability to its full

The Rev. D. W. Chandler, pastor of the Putnam Baptist Church will begin a revival meeting at the Scranton Baptist Church on the thing at the Scranton Baptist Church on the scranton Baptist Church on the thing at the scranton Baptist Church on the returnant Baptist Church at the scranton Baptist Church at the scranton and ber gloves, coveralls, and a rubber the Scranton Baptist Church on Friday night, July 17, it was an-But warning labels don't always nounced today. The revival will ern counties, green feed was comernacle adjoining the church and The man was suggesting for home use would help. But the public has a cordial invitation ATTEND FINAL RITES without legislation, he says, it's to attend, according to the Rev. up to users to read warning labels A. R. Collier, pastor of the Scran-

# **HUNT SHADE IN DROUGHT AREAS**

cide. Chances are the clerk will during the past week. Widely levels over much of the state ing temperatures in local areas. Droughty conditions were critical

in central and eastern counties. Much of north Texas and the ture to keep crops coming along. Cotton was holding up in the intense heat, except in some cen-

Lion O. L. (Bill) Lee was in Most jobs require work and

use. Too many people have a

'it can't be done' attitude.' Dr. C. M. Cleveland presided over a brief business session following the program. Lloyd Mc-Grew, pharmacist at the Dean Drug Store, was a guest at the

## Scranton Church Will Hold Revival

extend through Sunday, July 25. ing along fast and cattle and the program chairman, L. L. Wal-Services will be held in a tabton church.

## can't find anything to do. BOYS AND GIRLS ARE INVITED TO FRIDAY'S HOBBY CLUB MEET

All school age boys and girls materials ased. The instruction are invited to join the Cisco is free in all cases. ANDERSON reports Hobby Club which will hold its Plans for Friday call for classes bers of the Cisco unit second meeting of the summer in leather work and basket weavexas National Guard ar- at 9 a. m. Friday at the Junior ing under the direction of Mrs. ne last Sunday after High Cafeteria, according to an Arlin Bint and Mrs. R. L. Juseks at Fort Hood. It was announcement today. Some 15 tice. Instruction and work in warm, but the guardsmen youngsters turned out for the other arts and crafts are planned emselves . . . Hear that first session last Wednesday during the summer.

went to Fort Hood for Mrs. B. S. Huey, director of that the club is open to both boys Bet they noticed the the club, is anxious for a large and girls of school age. Adults FOR SALE — 6ft. freezer. Only turn out Friday morning in order interested in helping with the \$95. Schaefer's Radio and TV some of this new break- that plans for the summer can program were also invited to at- Shop. the other day. It's be made and materials ordered. tend. The club meets from 9 ef and it looks like The only charges connected to 11 a. m. each Wednesday and

The announcement emphasized

# CROPS TURN BROWN AND CATTLE Pruett of Putnam and Mrs. B. H. Yeager of Brownwood; three

Feed crops curled, pastures received, late feed, peanuts and browned and livestock looked for pastures were making good deshade and water as temperatures velopment. Wheat harvest was consistently hit 100 to 110 degree practically completed. Grain sorghums were holding on in high plains areas but needscattered ineffective showers ed moisture to maintain growth.

temporarily lowered the wither- Harvest in Lower Valley and the coastal bend neared completion per coastal counties. In most re maining areas, the crop is suffer-High Plains again needed mois- ing under droughty conditions. Late corn prospects declined in the Blacklands and east Texas, and scattered crops over the State were being cut for silage or irrigated cotton and sorghums for curing hay and forage crops.

Peanuts needed moisture in other

although some dryland acreage fleahoppers, increased with many In northern Blackland counties. cotton continued to grow and was fruiting heavily. Growth was further checked by dry weather in southcentral Texas with some shedding.

In upper coastal counties, dry weather was favorable to early cotton, limiting insect activity and hastening maturity. Victoria and Ezra Weir as co-hostesses. Matagorda counties ginned first bales. Harvest of Lower Valley cotton continued. The crop in other southern counties, except where flood damaged, made excellent progress the past week.

Range and pasture feed was dry over practically the entire State except extreme southern and some western counties which received soaking late June rains. again necessary in central counties. Stock was showing heavy and eastern areas, as the extremegrass. In south Texas and west- Eastland. sheep were gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vessells and Mrs. D. J. McGough have returned from Aztec, New Mexico, September. where they attended funeral serv ices for Jerrell Dwain Jones, in fant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Friday night and died Sunday dale last week. morning. Mrs. Jones is the former Lucille Boatman of Cisco.

#### TIMOTHY DARNELL

A son, Timothy Spencer, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Darnell at Graham Hospital at 10:45 a. m. Thursday. He weighed seven pounds at birth. Both the baby and Mrs. Darnell were reported as doing nicely. Mr. Darnell is minister of the local Church of Christ.

Olds-Cadiline Before You Tradel

Moran News . . . .

### **Pioneer Resident** Is Laid To Rest In Rites Sunday Mrs. Birdie Estelle Bowne, 55,

died at 9 a. m. Saturday in Callahan County Hospital in Baird af ter an illness of about two years. Born December 8, 1898, in Bell County, she was married to W.

H. Bowne July 12, 1928, in Putnam. She had been a resident of the Moran area since 1911. Funeral was held Sunday at 5 m. at the First Christian Church, with Rev. Sanford Tune,

Church of Christ minister, officiating. Mrs. Bowne was a member of the Church of Christ. Burial was in the Moran Cemetery under the direction of the

Wylie Funeral Home. Survivors are her husband, W. H. Bowne of Moran; two sons, Donald and Billy, both of Moran; her mother, Mrs. D. D. Jones of Moran; two sisters, Mrs. H. A.

brothers, Granville Jones of Ranger, Warlick Jones of Moran, and Bertram Jones of Moran.

Pallbearers were David Parrish Bud Booth, Oscar Wise, Luther Rogers, Fred Bankston, and Ray Wilbanks.

#### OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

C. W. McCollum celebrated hi 9th birthday on July 4th with family reunion Those attending with Mrs McColium were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn and Carol Ann of Lake Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willis of Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Jr., and Sam of Lake Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler of

#### FAMILY REUNION HELD

Mrs. Hortense Brooks enjoyed the Fourth of July with a family were making satisfactory de- Broomcorn harvest has started reunion. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brooks and Della southern and western counties good condition but rain would be Jo, Moran; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. were heavy late June rains were helpful. South Texas fall pea-nuts were up to stand and the Mrs. Luther Latimer and children, spring-planted crop in that area was in fair to good condition. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Latimer and children, Ralph, Tommie and wrestling, bull riding, girl event, Mike, Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Jack wild cow milking and cutting Wimberly (Shackelford); 2nd, wild cow milking and cutting Wimberly (Pale Pinto); and rolling plains and northern low Brooks and children, Jackie, Toni and Johnny, Longview; Mr. and lent growth, in hot, open weather.

Brooks and children, Jackie, Toni horse contest; and a number of the rodeo world's outstanding and Cutting wimberly (Snackelford); 2nd, horse contest; and a number of the rodeo world's outstanding 3rd, Wilford Allen (Shackelford). David and Bonnie, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon the Cisco Lions Club in a talk at their weekly luncheon meeting was beginning to need rain. In Tom Page, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. A CARD from T. C. "Used as chemists intended or which says: Greetings ganic phosphates are a great help wednesday at the Victor Hotel which says: Greetings ganic phosphates are a great help wednesday at the Victor Hotel which says: Greetings ganic phosphates are a great help with their weekly luncheon meeting the southern Low Plains, the Rollin Fuller and children, Nancy and rodeo officials, bands and compared to the compared rain. Insect activity, particularly Ann and Donna Kay, Mr. and fleahoppers, increased with many Mrs. Oscar Parrish, Jan Hageman, Mr. and Mrs. Ras Brooks, Moran; Mrs. M. E. Offield and children. Steffania Sue and Malcolm Duane, Ranger; and Bruno parade, it has been announced. Brooks, Moran, and Mr. Tom be approximately \$3,700 plus en- taking runner-up honors. Wynne, Batson and Miss Thelma Rhodes, Fort Worth.

The Luncheon Club met for the last time this summer on July 7. with Mrs. Ben Waters and Mrs.

They served a fried chicken dinner with fresh vegetables, and ice cream and cake for desert. Some 66 members and guests

were present. Rev. J. B. Fowler, vice president, acted as toastmaster in the

absence of Sanford Tune. Rev. Fowler introduced the guests, who were: Ross Montgomery of Amarillo, Mike and Some supplemental feeding was Bill Wise of Austin, Granny Jennings of Austin, Mr. Mobley of Callahan County, Mrs. Belle shrinkage, particularly in central Waters of Arlington, R. S. Bramlett of Brownwood, Mr. Bentley of Albany, Mr. Wratislaw and son of Pampa, and Mr. Warren of

> The meeting was turned over to ker, who introduced his son, Prosper Walker, who gave a talk on West Point.

Mrs. J. M. Townsend's group will serve the first meeting in

Mrs. Ella Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollet of Albany Jnoes. The infant was born last visited Mrs. J. A. Tuna in Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mosley spent last Monday with Mrs. Ella Eubanks.

Mrs. Homer Brooks spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Huskey, III, in Crane, who recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. Fay Weaver and children of Pampa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hammett. Miss Sondra Hammett of Eunice, New Mexico, is also spending her vacation with her grandparents.

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Swimming Pool News . . .

## PRESBYTERIAN GROUP HERE FOR Buried In Local **CAMP; SPORTS WINNERS NAMED**

Under the direction of Rev. which group will arrive next Bill Gould, Comanche Presbyter- Monday, in charge of Frank Tayian pastor, 40 ninth graders and their counsellers started a week of camp at the grounds at Lake

this summer, is in charge of Lake Cisco pool Wednesday af- moving there from Cisco. He swimming activities which are ternoon. held daily at 4:30 p. m. in the coach Jay Williams, both athletes 1930

Director Mrs. Ruby McDurmond at Wichita Falls. of Fort Worth from which city Oakhurst Presbyterian Church pastor, Rev. Jack Desel, and Mrs. Norman Cook. Rev. W. C. Cooper of Coleman, Rev. Teny Richardson of Hillsboro, Floyd Thompson of Talpa and Mrs. S. W. Henson of Haskell omplete the week's camp staff.

This camp, which ends Saturday, will be succeeded by a Senor camp of approximately 44

## Annual Rodeo Is Planned At Big **Spring In August**

the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Association for the organization's and a track meet. annual rodeo which will be held on the evenings of August 4-5-6-7, Jones County Agent Lemberg, it has been announced by Tom started with the 9 and 10-year-Good, president.

southwest part of Big Spring, will be produced by Everett Colborn and Gene Autry. Colborn, who | Wright (Stephens); 2nd, John ered tops in rodeo producing, and Hinkson (Palo Pinto). is often referred to as "Mr. Ro-The rodeo will include bareback riding, saddle bronc, chell and John Roberts, all of calf roping, steer wrestling, bull Jones Co., in that order.

4 p. m., Wednesday, August 4, cell (Jones) and James Allred, with a parade through Big Spring (Jones), 3rd. drill teams from Webb Air Force rett of Palo Pinto. Base, contestants, members of visiting posses, and others. Many Jerry Atwell and Jim Cockrell floats have been scheduled for the

This year's prize money will championship, with Shackelford trance fees, and cowboys and cowgirls from many distant points Hays, West Texas Utilities Farmare expected to enter the con- Ranch department head from

band will play for each perform- 10-year-old class, Eugene Cozziance, which begins each evening ni of Stephens was the winner Mrs. Marshall is the former Lilat 8 o'clock

HOME FLYING-A passer-by is shown peering through the

fence of Buckingham Palace in London as a helicopter rises

with the Duke of Edinburgh as a passenger. The Duke is a fully

qualified aircraft pilot, but he was not at the controls. He was

being flown to Camberly, in Surrey, to visit the Staff College.

First Baptist Church music and charge of the services. John Rutherford, who assisted educational director, and family, in directing a number of camps enjoyed a family swim at the La Porte for the past 10 years, are sons of the Roy Williams of Other camp leaders are Mid- Cisco. R. L. says he does most Texas Presbytery Educational of his swimming at the YMCA Porte. His sister, Mitzi Martin.

While we are accustomed to praise for our big pool and reclearn the identity of a swimmer we have seen several times over Ann Stasney of Ballinger, Mrs. the past week, and who remarked, "This is the best recreational spot in West Texas.

The pool praiser turned out to be James Cullar, the Abilene evaporative cooler manufacturer. who makes and sells over 3000 coolers annually. He mentioned that Abilenian Nick Crain, and many other prominent Abilene Hospital News business and civic leaders, consider Cisco the vacation spot to visit most often.

Competitive sports' events held at the 4-H six-county overnight camp at Lake Cisco July 8th and 9th included swimming, baseball, washer and horse shoe pitching

Swimming races, headed old class in which winners were: This year's rodeo, which will first, Wesley Maynard; and Jim be held in the Rodeo Bowl, in the Sitton, second Cisco; and, Eric Hinkson of Palo Pinto, third. 11-12-year-old class: first, Jim

lives in Dublin, Texas, is consid- Baum (Eastland); and 3rd, Bot 13-year-old class races were won by Jean Hogue, John Mit-

It will be officially opened at Parks (Eastland); 2nd, Ken Van-

Horseshoe pitching winners were Jerry Weldon and John Ar-

Washer pitching champs were of Shackelford.

Jones County won the baseball

Track events, headed by Curly

Abilene, consisted of 30-yard The Big Spring High School races and a relay race. In the 9-(Turn To Page Four)

# Former Resident Cemetery Today

near La Porte Tuesday, were to be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Oakwood Cemetery. The local L. Williams, Wichita Falls Masonic Lodge was to have

A brother of Lobo was born in Mason on July 25,

He was killed when his car failed to make a curve near La was killed in a similar accident near La Porte in December, 1953. Funeral services were held in La Porte Wednesday and the body was brought overland to Cisco Wednesday night. Local arrange

Thomas Funeral Home. He is survived by his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moates of La Porte; a sister, Judy, of La Porte and his father. H. Martin of Eunice, New

remained in a serious condition at Graham Hospital this week. Judy Graham, daughter of Mrs. Louise Graham, was a pa tient Thursday. Other patients included Mrs. David Darnell and infant son of Cisco, Mrs. Bernice Coleman and infant son of Cisco,

and Mrs. Charlie Glueke of Rt. 2 Dismissed this week were Mrs D. I. Graves, Bill Scarlett, Mrs. J. D. Yarbrough, Mrs. Donald Miller and infant son and Mrs. Luther Jernigan and infant son all of Cisco

#### Revival Meeting Will Be Concluded Tonight

The revival meeting being conducted at the Church of Christ by Homer Hailey, Tampa, Florida, evangelist and educator, will close with the service tonight.

from several surrounding areas. and other local churches in attendance.

Thirteen have been baptised during the meeting which began on July 5. Everyone in the Cisco area was

invited to attend the final service of the meeting tonight. The service will begin at 8 o'clock.

LISA CAROLINE MARSHALL Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall of Dallas are the parents of a daughter born in Florence Nightingale Hospital there Wednesday. The little girl, Lisa Caroline, lian Spears of Cisco. Mrs. Alex Spears of Cisco is the grandmother. Brooke and Scott Marshall, brother and sister of the new baby, are visiting their

#### grandmother in Cisco. SUFFERS ANKLE INJURY

Mrs. H. E. McGowen of Humbletown was recovering at her home here from a badly sprained ankle received in Houston as she was preparing to board a plane for home. She had been visiting in the homes of the families of H. E. McGowen, Jr., and Bob McGowen. She arrived home Tuesday night.

#### COUNTRY CLUB PARTY

Members of the Cisco Country Club will hold their regular family night supper Friday. The supper will be served on the porch at 7 p. m., it was reported. All members were invited to the supper and for the game period following the meal.

Mrs. Guy Woodring and children of Bethany, Oklahoma, who are visiting relatives in San Antonio, are expected over the weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor and children. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor plan to go to San Antonio to accompany them to Cisco.

Lt Col Melvin Lawson has gone to Washington for reassignment to Fort Monroe, Virginia, following a visit in Cisco with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G.

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#### PROFITABLE FRIENDSHIP

Attorney Ralph W. Yarbrough opposing Gov. Allan Shivers in the July 24 Democratic primaries, last week campaigned in El Paso asking support because of the job he has done for El Paso's schools.

to but it was not out of any great love for El Paso. He was paid and paid well for every move. It was just another job for made as attorney for the schools. Lawyer Yarborough. Nobody ex-The State Board of Education, pected him to work for nothing. through its Central Education He earned his substantial fee, but Agency, had turned down the it was hardly the stuff to prove

education of children of person- in El Paso and to West Texas. nel at Ft. Bliss. The local board El Paso Times. retained Attorney J. C. Hinsley who became associated with Yar-

A settlement was offered and rejected, after which suit was and family. filed in the district court at Austin. The court ruled against El Paso and on final appeal the State Supreme Court upheld the claim and the schools were awarded \$315,000 for 1951-2.

Each year since the decision the schools have received payments ranging from \$325,000 to \$343,087

For the legal work, Yarborough and his associate received a total of \$56,825. Included was \$20. 000 for assuring payment covering the second year. Subsequently, and on another matter, Yarborough was paid another \$1,000

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rightful claim of El Paso for the his devotion to his former home

Mrs Grace Black of Oklahoma brough in Austin to prosecute the City is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Taylor,

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For County Superintendent H. R. (Pop) GARRETT

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 4 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

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

JOHNSON SMITH (re-election) For Constable Cisco Precinct A. C. (ALLEN) JONES

(re-election)

State Representative 76th Dist. OMAR BURKETT (reelection) PAUL BRASHEAR

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In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Sitton presided. Mrs. W. L. Hussey led in opening prayer W. M. U. met Tuesday at the the devotional on Love. The Christian Nurture. Mrs. O. B. Mrs. C. M. Townsley and Mrs. Dorothy Jo Garrett gave the defirst chapter of the study book, "Alehol and Christian Responsi-H. Cheves.

ughs off infected skin to reach itor, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, and Mrs. Tuesday, July 20. ad kill germs and fungus ON A. B. Cooper, Mrs. R. I. Greer, Refreshments were served at visit with his parents, Mr. and J. Armstrong, Mrs. I. A. Brunk-CONTACT. If not pleased IN 1 Mrs. Harry Schaefer, Mrs. W. L. the close of the meeting to nine Mrs. O. G. Lawson. They were enhoefer and Ann, and the hos-

Mrs. Kimmell Hostess

Group Three of the C. W. F. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tampof the First Christian Church lin, in Snyder. met Tuesday, July 13, in the home of Mrs. Sam Kimmell for their weekly meeting.

meeting with prayer by Mrs. ther, A. D. Taylor, and family Jim Flournoy. Mrs. Willierue Tuesday and Tuesday night. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer brought Logan gave the devotional on with all repeating the missionary Montreat, North Carolina. benediction.

The next meeting will be held -4-L, a keratolytic fungicide, the close of the meeting to a vis- at the home of Mrs. Oscar Cliett and children of Refugio have re-

Mrs. C. W. Reed, Rhelda and CWF Group One Holds At CWF Group Meeting Ronnie, have returned from a Meeting Tuesday The weekly meeting of Group

Mrs. Al Snider opened the visited in the home of his bro- and her daughter, Dorothy Jo.

Graham gave the missionary les- P. R. Warwick have returned son and short business session from the Southern Presbyterian sinary lesson on "Unto The Least bility," was taught by Mrs. E. followed. The meeting closed Assemblies Training School at

turned to their home following a HOUR, your 40c back at any drug Hussey, Mrs. E. H. Cheves, and members and one visitor, Mrs. to visit relatives in Dallas en tesses, Mrs. Garrett and Dorothy tore. Today at Dean Drug Co. the hostess, Mrs. Sitton.

One of the C. W. F. of the First Christian Church was held Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Betty of Healdton, Oklahoma, H. R. Garrett with Mrs. Garrett

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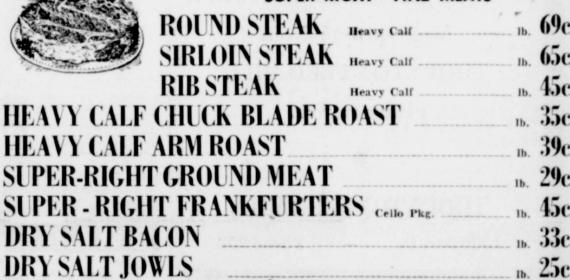
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Swimming Pool News . . From Page One

with Gene Menard of Eastland Cross, help speed-up learning County, second. Jerry Anderson how to swim. won the 11-year-old race with Larry Poynor 2nd, and Tommy Coleman, 3rd, all of Eastland County. Renny Atwell (Shackelwhile Shackelford County won man and his altar boys enjoyed age included: 2nd and Palo Pinto, 3rd.

So many new members have Cisco swimming pool that we be- Lake Cisco swimming pool. lieve we will list the names of this group of 20 swimmers. The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 9 a. m.

last week

Intermediates include Lonnie Abbott, Johnny Baum, Arlene Bint, Ann Etta Brashear Shirley Fowler, Danny Loudder Camille Lee, Danny and Peggy McCormick, Betsy Saunders, Delbert Schaefer, Mrs. A. D. Taylor and Mary Ward.

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of Tyler visit with us about once a week. Both are Senior Red Adair, Berryhill and Bernice ford) won the 13-14-year-old race, Cross Lifeguards . . . Father Boes- Hart. The girls of high school the 200-yards' relay with Jones, a refreshing swim at our pool Marge Brunson, Prissy Berryhill, Bobbye Reynolds Sarah Churchill, Sarah Chandler, is assisting Water Safety instruc- Linda Crawford, Nancy Davis, La been added to the new Interme- tor Frank Howeth with the Red Nell Holbrook, Louise Miller, diate swimming class at the Lake Cross swimming lessons at the Catherine Richards, Frances Stoker, Dorothy Thomas, Sharon Tuckey, Jane Wade and Pat Zap-

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