YOUR HOME PAPER

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

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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

AT ABOUT 3:30 p. m. today, a 4-engine airplane was to take from Carter Field at Fort rth and point its nose west. aboard the big ship will be Rudolph Kamon of Cisco. will be on the first leg of a to Australia where the nons have cattle, oil and urum interests.

lans call for Mr. Kamon to rive there about Monday. He pects to be in Australia about th months. The other day, a p left Houston carrying two cks (with right hand drivers ering wheels) and other equipnt that will be used in the mon mining and oil operations. ortant uranium discoveries e been made in the northern ritory of Australia where the mon oil and cattle interests located.

Mr. Kamon was enthusiastic but the trip when we talked to late Wednesday. His son, ert, has made a couple of trips Australia in the past couple

UP ON 5th and 6th and 7th ets there are some "Barney dfields" driving madly these s, according to a lady who called. A speeding woman just run over a puppy and didn't stop. And the little who owned the puppy was rt broken.

iving in town is something ought to be done cautiously. ou're not supposed to try to speed records on the city

GLAD TO HEAR that Richard ore, son of the James Moores isco, has been promoted down sity of Texas, Richard was a government in the job.

MR. J. L. STAFFORD, presi-Boxers from Brownwood and 25 cents for students. Abilene will be here to help e it an outstanding program,

ool novice middleweight; Gene School.

Ar. Goodwin works for the late in January. mble Pipe Line Company and is a veteran of some 114 amadwin is well known, too, as finest collections in the state.

h school lightweight.

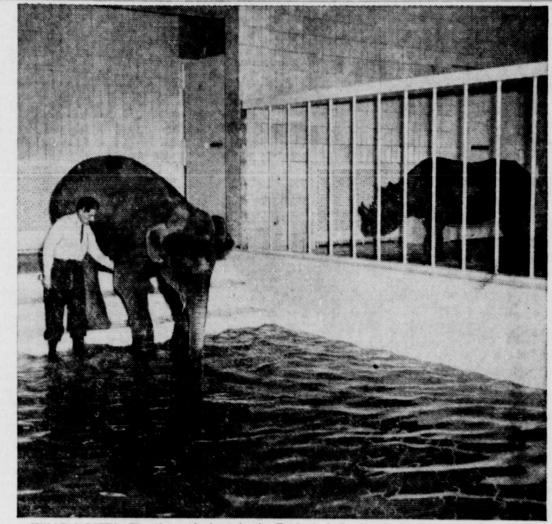
THEY'LL HAVE a new secrerch beginning next Monday. Baack. e at the church.

Irs. Felton Underwood, who s us that she will retire.

QUIBS: No one but a blackyear. ler can turn the job of keepsecrets into a paying business between the Open, the High The theory that it is never School and the Novice classes. late to mend our ways allows Wheat, Burke, Perry and Billy ny to coddle their bad habits Davis, Cisco JC middleweight, Trouble comes to all men, will be in the Open Class. Goodthose who are looking for win will have seven Novice batvill get more than their share tlers and perhaps one high school 58 victory over Decatur Tuesday People who talk all the time fighter. Another Open heavy- night, will go to Weatherford to only waste a lot of words, but weight, Randy Reynolds, is tied night for a conference game with to make a good impression up with basketball and may not Some men are real sure they get to enter.

sure he has his wits in his possion . . . The lucky man points ton. High schoolers Tommy Ter-

they should be - not at they boys in the Novice Class: Tommy . Judging a man's future his past is always a poor



WHAT A LIFE!-Shanti, an elephant in the Zoological Garden in Berlin's British Sector is wading into his private swimming pool as an envious neighbor watches. The next cage houses Arusha, a hippo, who would love to plunge into that water, too. This zoo was almost totally destroyed in World War II, but is now almost completely restocked and rebuilt.

Hawk, Metker, Slatton and Sto-

vall are junior college boys. All

Perry has had four fights,

Wheat two and Burke five (with

De Leon Quintets

The Wranglers have won two

Saturday night the Wranglers

on February 3 with Henderson County Junior College.

the Open.

LOCAL BOXING TEAM TO FIGHT IN ABILENE PROGRAM TONIGHT

Several members of the Cisco Terry, 137-pounder; Howard boxing team will be in Abilene Hamilton, 148 pounds; Billy Joe Austin. A student at the Uni- tonight where they will partici- Hawk, 148; Carl Metkar, 160; Don pate in a seven-city boxing pro- Slatton, 175; Bruce Stovall, 210; mittee clerk in the House of gram at the Fair Park Arena. and Buz Johnson, 160. presentatives during the last The fights are warmups for the gislature session. This session, Cisco boxers who will be hosts Tommy Reynolds, 147, will fight is an assistant sergeant-at- Saturday night as boxers from either as a Novice or High School He should learn a lot about Abilene and Brownwood come entry. to the community gym here for a program.

The Saturday night bouts will the Open Class battlers are also nt of the Cisco Boosters Club, include some 12 to 15 matches from Cisco Junior College. orts that there will be a big featuring top fighters from the e for all out at the Community three cities. Plans call for the m on Saturday night when a program to begin at 7:30 p. m. a 4-1 record). Davis is inexperng program will be staged. and continue for about two ienced but has been working unfighters will be young fel- hours. Admission prices have der another professional for some and there will be 12 to 15 been set at 50 cents for adults time and wants to try his hand in Scranton.

Tonight ckets will cost only 50 cents Coach L. R. Goodwin's Cisco adults and 25 cents for chil- boxing team will appear in the Midgets To Play And Mr. Stafford guaran- Abilene show. They are Gene that one and all will have a Burke, C. A. Wheat, Phil Perry, Carl Metkar, Billy Hawk, Billy ON THE SUBJECT of boxing, Davis and Don Slatton of Cisco on the subject of boxing, Davis and Don Slatton of Cisco ay's Abilene paper carried a Junior College, and Tommy At Junior Court ture of several Cisco golden Reynolds, Tommy Terry, Howves fighters. Shown in the ard Hamilton, Buz Johnson and ture were Buz Johnson, high Buddy Waters of Cisco High

rke, college light heavyweight; Coach Goodwin has been workach L. R. Goodwin; Tommy ing with his team for several when De Leon comes for a boys nolds, high school welter- weeks, and most of his fighters and girls game. ight; Tommy Terry, high are near peak condition. Most of It will be the first conference ool novice, and Buddy Waters, the fighters will enter the Re- game for the girls, who were idle gional Golden Gloves tournament

While a majority of the enthusiasts here are Novice and High and professional bouts. School entries, Goodwin has one champion and a regional finalist oin collector. He has one of to form the backbone of his team.

C. A. Wheat of Cisco Junior College won the Novice heavyweight title in Abilene last year y over at the First Baptist over another Cisco boy, Richard

Bertie Mae Donham, who Gene Burke, Cisco JC football been working half-time for player, is also back. Burke lost Bobby Zellers will probably star Crawford Insurance Agency to Gene Tone of Hardin-Simmons half-time for the Merchants last year for the Open light-headit Association, will work full vyweight title in another good

Three more of Goodwin's been filling in until they ob- youngsters, Heavyweight Phil the game tonight. ned a permanent secretary, Perry, Middleweight Billy Joe Hawk, and Light-heavy Don Slatton also fought in Abilene last

Cisco's forces will be divided

right until the time comes to Goodwin fought four of his proek their opinion with real teges at Brownwood last Satur-Anyone who expects day night in the Johnnie Clay ens, Byron Welborn, Eddie Benlive by his wits should first Memorial Bouts. Burke lost by nett and Joe Ed Palmore in the

and lost one in three conference th pride to his superior judg- ry and Tommy Reynolds lost by . . Life goes better for decisions and Howard Hamilton games played this season. They ople who take things as they won a split decision over Johnny have wins over Blinn and Decatur and a loss to Allen Academy. Only the man with Greene of Brownwood.

ney can buy all the time he Goodwin's lineup for the rents . . . The optimist sees things gional tournament will have these go to Abilene for a game with the Abilene Christian College Wildcats. Their next home game is

See DON PIERSON Olds—Cadillae Before You Trade!

Olden Teams Win **Over Scranton In Tuesday Contests**

and girls cage teams took two im- doesn't even know. Pretty good portant games from the Scranton High School teams Tuesday night. The wins gave Olden possession with two wins against no losses.

with 33 points.

for Olden to take game honors. hard to get those papers in alpha-

Desdemona for a boys and a girls time she is through with her mid-The games will have an important bearing on second for all of us . . . The third year place in district standings.

team are Lyndel Reese and Jack be able to pass the test.

Midgets will play their second conference game of the season tonight at the junior high gym when De Leon comes for a boys and girls game. It will be the first conference game for the girls, who were idle Monday night as the Midgets opened with a victory over the Breckenridge junior Bucks. The girls game is scheduled to	Ledbetter Stuart	fg 7 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	ft 0 8 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4 1 1 5 4	14 16 2 0 0 0 0
begin at 7 p. m. and the boys game will be played as soon as	Totals	11	10	28	32
the girls game is over. Friday night both the Midgets	OLDEN GIRLS	fo	ft	nf	to

	Readen	U	U	U
5	Totals	11	10	28
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5	Player	fg	ft	pf
t	Edwards, T.	10	13	3
1	O'Brian	2	6	1
7	Smith	1	1	2
1	Matlock	0	0	1
	McCotten	0	0	1
1	Day, S.	0	0	1
t	Day, D.	2	4	4
	Alford	. 0	0	1 3
ł	Weaver.	0	0	3
e	Dunlap	0	0	0
r	Patterson	0	0	(
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	SCRANTON BOYS			

	T differson	U		
	Edwards	0	0	0
	Totals	15	24	17
	SCRANTON BOYS			
	Player	fg	ft	pf
	Parks, B.	5	1	3
	Parks, G.	1	9	5
	Speegle, T.	0	0	1
	Speegle, J.	4	6	1
	Reese, L.	3	2	4
	Reese, J.	1	0	0
	Blackwell	1	0	0
•	Johnson	1	1	4
	Ingram	2	1	0
1	Laminack	0	0	0
	Totals	18	20	18

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Laminack	0	0	0	
Totals	18	20	18	
OLDEN BOYS				
Player	fg	ft	pf	
Hutts	0	0	0	
Hilliard	0	6	2	
McCotter	2	7	1	
Everett	1	0	2	
Colburn	14	3	3	
Norton	9	2	4	
Rodgers, A.	0	0	0	
Nelson	3	0	1	
Mumm	1	0	2	
Reese	1	0	0	
Rogers	0	0	0	
Cook	0	0	0	
Willwand	0	0	1	
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The Olden High School boys

In the girls game Olden won wards of Olden was high scorer with money. Faye Redwine then

an 80-56 victory over Scranton. furnish her with a husband. Jimmy Colburn scored 31 points J. Speegle scored 14 to lead betical order . . . Jackie Cunning-

The Cisco Junior High School Midgets will play their second conference game of the season

1	game for the girls, who were take	James	0	U	9	
	Monday night as the Midgets	Carrell	0	0	4	
1	opened with a victory over the	Ledbetter	0	0	5	
	Breckenridge junior Bucks.	Stuart	0	0	3	
	The girls game is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. and the boys	Redden	0	0	0	
	game will be played as soon as	Totals	11	10	28	
	the girls game is over.	OLDEN GIRLS				
	Friday night both the Midgets	Player	fg	ft	pf	1
	and the girls will play their first	Edwards, T.	10	13	3	
	game in the Gorman grade school	O'Brian	2	6	1	1
	tournament. The girls will play	Smith	1	1	2	
	at 7:30 p. m. and the boys will	Matlock	0	0	1	
	play at 8:30 p. m.	McCotten	0	0	1	
	In the game tonight Coach	Day, S.	0	0	1	
	Bobby Zellers will probably start	Day, D.	2	4	4	
	Robert and Ronnie Bostick, Mil-	Alford	. 0	0	1	
	ton King, Dallas Elder and	Weaver.	0	0	3	
	Johnny Choate. Coach Bill Tate	Dunlap	0	0	0	
	has not announced his starters for	Patterson	0	0	0	
	the game tonight.	Edwards	0	0	0	
		Totals	15	24	17	-

the game tonight.	Edwards	U	U	U
	Totals	15	24	17
Wranglers Go To	SCRANTON BOYS		**	
Wrangiers ou io	Player	fg	11	pf
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Weatherford For	Parks, G.	1	9	5
Wettierioraror	Speegle, T.	0	0	1
C C	Speegle, J.	4	6	1
Conference Game	Reese, L.	3	2	4
	Reese, J.	1	0	0
The Cisco Junior College	Blackwell	1	0	0
Wranglers, fresh from their 79-	Johnson	1	1	4
58 victory over Decatur Tuesday	Ingram	2	1	0
night, will go to Weatherford to-	Laminack	0	0	0
night for a conference game with	- Laurinitient		-	
the Weatherford Junior College	Totals	18	20	18
cage team. Game time is 8 p. m.	OLDEN BOYS			
Coach Red Lewis will probably		fg	ft	pf
start Don Slatton, Burnell Stev-		0	0	0
I present the second se	TIMELS	U	U	U

Totals	18	20	18	
DLDEN BOYS				
Player	fg	ft	pf	
Hutts	0	0	0	
Hilliard	0	6	2	
McCotter	2	7	1	
Everett	1	0	2	
Colburn	14	3	3	
Norton	9	2	4	
Rodgers, A.	0	0	0	
Nelson	3	0	1	
Mumm	1	0	2	
Reese	1	0	0	
Rogers	0	0	0	
Cook	0	0	0	
Willwand	0	0	1	
Waterle.	91	10	10	

School News . . .

CHS Speech Class Presents Another Play In Assembly

The second of the plays prepared by the speech class was presented Wednesday in CHS assembly. "You Don't Belong To Me!" was the very fitting title of the play.

The cast of characters included Wayne Gordon, a high school senior, Clyde Butler; Ethel Gordon, his mother, Zelda Hastings; Shelby Gordon, his father, Robert Fletcher; Patsy Gorden, his younger sister, Carlene Holder; Diana Hughes, Wayne's former girl, Pauline Roe; Jennie Winfield, the big surprise, Bobbie Sublett; and Mr. Mitchell, advertising manager for the Higbee Candy Company, Bernice Mitchell.

The play, a crazy, mixed-up, comedy of one act, was all about Wayne's winning a contest and of the many misunderstandings it caused. The whole play took place in the living room of the Gordon residence on Saturday afternoon in early summer.

What's Buzzin' At CHS

Johnny Carson got hooked into going after the Cokes . . . Some people just never know when to quit throwing snowballs . . . Arlene Bint got to be the first one rolled down the hill in the snow Monday . . . Ronnie Qualls has certainly developed a sudden interest in monkeys . . . Benji Lipsey was seen walking down the hall with a very puzzled look on

Kay Hailey seems to have all the pretty clothes . . . Jeannie Mc-Canlies received a very lovely present from a relative that she

... Winona McKinney has a new engagement ring. Wonder if it came from Del Rio . . . In a disof first place in conference play cussion recently the statement was made that a certain young stated that she would get married

Dot Crofts was really working ham says that she will be ready Friday night Scranton goes to for a mental institution by the term exams. That state English students are trying to

pletely gray .

JoAnn Edwards couldn't even from Amarillo southward and remember the importance of last 33 a big way . . . Arzelle Hale was disappointed because Barbara Bassett was looking for Joe Gilmore instead of him . . . Rodney Callaway tires himself out walking to the track field and turning around and walking home . . . With preparations being made Ronnie Reed is going to get his for the first class of Air Force

0 isn't careful. has trouble trying to figure out nation, however, is February 18, the code . . . Seems that every- 1955. one in CHS has gone in for coin collecting . . . A certain sophomore boy knows how handy car- areas of learning: Social Humanbon paper can be when it comes ities and Scientific studies to taking notes for your final 2 exam . . . Carlene Holder was cial Humanities Division are Enreally good in the nosey little glish, History, Geography, Philsister part. She must have some osophy, Military Law, American experience at it at home .

56 gets for snowballs. The snowballs that came Language. through the doors of CHS proved 0 to be the most interesting . . 6 You can hear Nina Jo Walton gineering, Drawing and Navaga-11 laugh all over the building . . Mary Jane Rendall has decided anics and Materials, Electrical just to give up on her exams. Engineering and Electronics, She says she studies and fails so 0 she might as well take it easy . . . 6 Sylvia Cearley knows her home-2 making backwards and forward plications are already on hand.

mid-term exams are final exams. Academy Admissions Board. NEW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE Bank Checks are sest Receipts | NEW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE | ditional weekend moisture in that | 40c per \$100 per Installment Month | 40c per Installment Month | 40c per Installment Month | 40c per I

Annual March Of Dimes Fund Drive Opens In City, County

WILL SING AT JAMBOREE



Fonda Wallace, pictured above, will be the feature entertainer on the Cisco Jamboree program to be held at the city hall auditorium lady would get married as soon at 8 p. m. Friday. Fonda, former Munday school girl, now lives by a 54-32 score. Thelma Ed- as the government furnished them in Wichita Falls, where she appears regularly on radio and television shows. She has recently been seen on the Bill Mack television show. Fonda has appeared on the local show previously. In the boys game Olden scored as soon as the government would In addition to Miss Wallace, the regular entertainers will appear. The jackpot for the Friday show will be \$5.

FARM WORK PICKS UP DURING PAST WEEK IN MOST SECTIONS

week ended.

Outlook for small grains im-

proved in most areas except the

important wheat country north of

area with some plants dying and

condition of wheat very poor.

In high plain areas south of Ama-

Over much of the low rolling

plains and cross timbers, wheat

made good development during

the week. A blanket of snow

covered much of the low rolling

over the weekend and will bring

on continued improvement. Small

grains in north and east Texas

tral and south Texas these crops

southward have about stopped

Field work was active in most

commercial vegetable areas. Al-

areas outside the lower valley.

grass when it warms up.

Light weekend rains over the

made good development. In cen-

plains and cross timbers wheat

additional dry sown wheat.

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. - Farm work most of the state from Abilene the near future, Mr. Dean said. Captains of the Scranton boys learn all the book so they will picked up a little during the past | through Uvalde eastward. Snow week in Texas but remains sea- covered much of the western Speegle, Captains for the girls Hear that Sandra Turknett sonally slow. The winter vege- cross timbers, low rolling plains, team are Judy Ingram and Wil- really gets the applause when she table and citrus deals were in southern high plains and parts of Mrs. Don Choate is in charge of lowdene Sawyer. They were gets up to direct the band . . . full swing, a little early plowing the trans Pecos country as the the big gifts committee. Mrs. elected at the beginning of the Who does Nell McAnally converse was starting and farmers and with every day at sixth period ... ranchers were busy at such jobs Joe Wayne Farrow and J. Frank as feeding and caring for live-Walton even talk in the Morse stock, repairing fences and build-

code now . . . Diana Waters and ings, terracing and brush burning. Nanearl Hill are growing old very | Land preparation in dryland rapidly. They are already com- areas of south Texas was retarded . Bill Smith has by dry soils. Moderate temperadecided to call his car the "little tures prevailed until the weekend green cab" instead of the "green when much of the state received . . Lorelie Lipsey is some rain, snow or sleet. Rains counting the days until January of one-half inch or more generally covered high plains counties

Sunday, the ninth . . . Tommy Reynolds has gone for boxing in Nominations Are Still Open For Air Force School

With preparations being made head caught in the door of Eng- Cadets to enter the newly foundlish class one of these days, if he ed United States Air Force Academy, nominations for this his-Carolyn James studies as much toric class are still open. The 54 as Catherine . . . Linda Yardley deadline for Congressional nomi-

The academic curriculum of the Academy covers two primary

The courses listed under the Soand Comparative Governments, Hear that Patsy Neely and Sue Economics and Comparative Sys-McDonald really was good tar- tems, International Relations, Military History and a Foreign Under the Scientific Division

the courses are Mathematics, Ention, Chemistry, Physics, Mech-Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics and Aircraft Design. Over 1800 nominations and ap-

. . The students have decided 300 Cadets will be chosen on a 0 that the only thing worse than competitive basis by an Air Force

where showers were received Chambliss. earlier, small grains and rescue prevailed early in the week. Additional weekend moisture in that

Mother's March Set For Jan. 24

The March of Dimes drive for 1955 is underway in Cisco and Eastland County and it will continue during the balance of the month in an effort to raise funds for use in the year's polio fight, according to an announcement

Chairman W. E. Dean reported that plans for the Cisco phase of the county-wide drive were progressing nicely. He said that the various committees were on the job, organizing details of the

Coin collection containers have been placed in most stores and business firms in the city. Mrs. H. L. Ferguson is chairman of this group. Cards to collect donations from school children are being placed in all of the schools by committees working under the direction of Mrs. Harold Davies.

Meter Dimes To **Benefit Drive**

All dimes deposited in city parking meters during the balance of the month of January will go into the polio foundation campaign fund, Mayor G. C. Rosenthal reported today. Many cities throughout the state are giving "dimes to fight polio," the mayor said.

Mr. Rosenthal pointed out that a dime will not register on the parking meter, and the city usually gets \$3 to \$5 per week

in dimes out of the meters. It was believed that many more dimes would go into the parking meters if motorists knew they would go to the polio fund.

"The polio drive is an important proposition and all Ciscoans will want to have a part in it," Mr. Rosenthal said.

Mr. Dean said that Monday night, Jan. 24, is the date selected for the Mothers March on Polio. Mrs. Charles Ballew is chairman of the march and a list of her captains and workers is expected to be ready for announcement in

Mrs. Bill Kendall is chairman of the committee to carry the campaign to all churches, and Dick Bearman is directing the collection of funds in clubs and lodges, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abbott are in charge of special Amarillo. It remains dry in that events.

Mr. Dean reported that Mrs. Peggy Gallagher, treasurer for the drive, will accept donations from rillo, light rains helped plants anyone at the Chamber of Comthat were up and should sprout merce office. He said the county raised about \$10,000 for the polio foundation in last year's drive. Half the proceeds stay in the county, it was understood, and the balance goes to the national foundation.

Eastland County has received considerably more funds from the National Foundation for polio benefit work than it has sent to the organization, Mr. Dean said. He urged that "all of us should need moisture badly. Dryland do his part in this important camoats around San Antonio and paign.

Madrigal Singers commercial vegetable areas. Although harvest of tender vege-

tables is practically over in all The Cisco Junior College Madareas, movement of hardy type rigal Singers, directed by Jack crops was increased considerably, Chambliss, provided a musical and planting of additional spring program at the weekly luncheon crops was expanded into some meeting of the Lions Club at noon Wednesday at the Victor Livestock were being maintain-Hotel. Lion Robert Donovan was ed in fair condition over much of in charge of the program. the state by heavy supplemental

Mr. Chambliss and Miss Joy feeding. Over the southern high Lynn Robinson sang soloist roles plains, low rolling plains, cross timbers and parts of the trans college music department will Pecos, snow temporarily forced present in the spring. The group sang several numbers from South stock out of fields and pastures. The welcome moisture in those Pacific and a group of Madrigal areas should bring on some small grain pastures, winter weeds and songs.

The group appeared at Mc-Murry College in Abilene for a eastern plateau counties should start winter weeds and grass but additional moisture will be need. additional moisture will be need- Mary Ann Smith, Leland Davis, ed for growth. In parts of east Sylvia Henson, Lundy Ann Hook-Texas and along the upper coast, er, Wilma Mashburn and Mr.

Guests included H. R. Garrett, grass made fair to good growth in generally mild weather that Guess of Eastland.

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GOLD MEDAL

than \$400 plus \$600 times the number of exemptions which than \$10,000 expected gross income must file declurations of

Declarations of estimated tax. SUBSCRIPTION RATES emport those for farmers, must Cisco) in Eastland, Stephens income tax returns, this date is and Callahan Counties, Texas, one month later than before. In other Texas Counties, \$5.00. However, the quarterly install-\$5.50 ment payment dates remain the 15c same - June 15, September 15. and the last one on January 15 U. S. Internal Revenue Code that of the following year.

If a person, other than a farmer, desires to file his income Under the 1854 revenue act, tax return and pay his tax in all persons who have a gross income over \$600 must file income January 15 instead of paying his tax returns, except if the tax- last quarterly installment. server is 45 or older he need not does not relieve anyone from lie a return unless he has gross filling the original declaration of estimated tax and making three have two exemptions which payments on it. However, in automatically eliminate any tax remove the possibility of a penality for an under estimate of tax The old established date of liability. Farmers have special beles outlining changes in the March 15 by which income tax provisions concerning declaratreturns must be filled has been lon of estimated tax

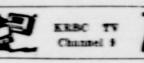
shed. All federal tax re- The penalty for underpayment turns for individuals may now of tax liability on the declarat. be filled on or before April 15, ion of estimated tax has been Although many persons believe reduced. There is now no underbut a tex return need only be payment if the taxpayer remits estmarked by the date due, such at least 70% of his tax as shown not the intent of the statute, on his final tax returns. If the lex returns are supposed to be is an underpayment, the penal in the office of the internal Rev. is only 6% per annum interes enue Service by the date spec- on the additional amoun which should have been remitted. It is expected that there will be more Declarations of estimated tax strict enforcement of this proare required from all persons vision in the future by the lawho expect gross income of more termsu Revenue Service.



and white as a cloud are these indoor boots made of hand - enotheted elasticized French angura. Pressed foam side and heel lifts make them completely washable and ideal for home wear or travel for the busy gal who keeps on the go.

Mrs. Oma Brown Stone of Brady is visiting in the home of town. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCarilies. thus week.

Mr and Mrs. H. E. McGowen plan to be in Houston over the 11th St. weekend where she will receive a medical checkup.



THURSDAY

15-Matinese Mowiestime -Dione Lucas

:45-Brighter Day 100-Homemakers Flests

€30-On Your Accoun 5:00-Kalvin Keewee

38-Kiddie Time 6:00-Kit Carson

6:30-Evening Report 45-Sports Quiz

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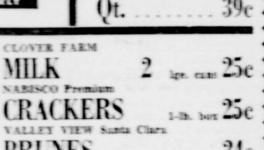
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of the First Methodist was held Tuesday, Jan. the home of Mrs. L. W.

D. P. King, chairman, was ge and the meeting was with all singing "Oh God Help in Ages Past," with A. McCanlies at the

s H. Nance was in charge rogram. Mrs. John Speir scripture reading Revelations, Psalms and and gave the meditation "A New Day." The pro-

ior GA's Meet Afternoon

A. song led by Janice Ann Kilgore led in Davis, WSCS president. and a stewardship prowas presented.

attending were Carloyn Janice Holder, Betty Jeanette Pruitt, Rosetta Patty Wright, Shirley Wanda Nance, and the Mrs. Carlton Holder.

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monthly meeting of the and Mrs. Seymour, followed by non, dramatic teacher in the May Burns Circle of the a Bible quiz led by Mrs. Speir.

> by Mrs. R. S. Elliott and cards bers, it was reported. were sent to Mrs. Tom Stark and The business session will inliterature from Brazil was given tives to the meeting. by Mrs. Speir,

Frances Burns thanked the First Baptist Circle Circle for her Christmas card and gift and expressed the hope to visit the circle in the near future. The next meeting will be

A refreshment plate of orange date cake, olives, and mints with coffee or tea was served to Mesor G. A. 's of the East dames R. I. Collingsworth, S. H. antist Church met Mon- Nance, John Speir, J. J. Porter, rnoon at the church for R. S. Elliott, C. E. Hailey, Walter Boyd, Gay Weaver, W. E. Ricks, roup repeated their watch D. P. King, H. A. McCanlies, F. C nd allegience and sang Buel and two visitors, Rev. Leslie W. Seymour and Mrs. George

Gleaner's Class Has Social Meeting

Mrs. Betty Prichard entertaind the members of the Gleaner's Sunday School Class of the East Cisco Baptist Church in her home Tuesday evening when they met for their monthly social. The social was held in the form of a "Sloppy Joe' party, with guests coming dressed as sloppy Joes. Mrs. Betty Green opened the meeting with prayer and gave the devotional. Routine business matters were discussed followed

played and refreshments of cake and Coffee were seved. Those present were Mrs. Betty Green, Mrs. Nita Hilliburton, Mrs. Loanna York, and Mrs. Louise Manning.

by a social hour. Games were

Lutheran Missionary League Has Meeting

The L.W.M.L. of Christ Lutheran Church met Sunday afternoon at the parish hall for their monthly meeting with Mrs. Oscar Reich and Mrs. Ernest Stroebel serving as hostesses.

The meeting opened with the scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. M. J. Scaer and I Timothy 1:2-3 were read and discussed. A short business session was held and the meeting was dismissed with prayer.

Those attending were Mesdames Martin Wende, Herman Schaefer, Theodore Eifert, Herbert Wende, Paul Wende, Oscar Reich, Robert Stephan, C. A. Weiser and Theodore Reich.

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Federation Plans Meeting Jan. 15th

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Mrs. Stella Wilson, who were clude the election of officers. Mrs. ill. A letter from Frances Burns, C. W. Maltby of Desdemona, missionary in Brazil, was read president of the Federation, urgand highlights from some of her ed all clubs to send representa-

Has Meeting Tuesday

Circle Two of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday aftering in the absence of the chair- tion.

Mrs. D. L. Kisner opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Frank Walker gave the devotional from Psalm 103. Mention was made of the W.M.U. meeting to be held at the church next Tuesday and the concluding chapters of the mission book were brought by Mrs. Poe. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. J. E. Burnam.

Members answering roll call were Mesdames J. E. Burnam, Frank Walker, Effie Mayhew, D. L. Kisner, A. R. Day, Floyd Shepard, Fred Grist, and the hostess, Mrs. Poe.

COUNCIL WILL MEET The Eastland County Council

of P-TA will meet Friday morning, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. Calvin Harris, 808 Cherry St., in Ranger for their regular meeting. The event will begin at 9:30 a. m. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Bryan Hale at the home of Mrs. F. C. Buel, noon in the home of Mrs. E. J. of Stephenville, district chairman 208 West 4th Street, it was an- Poe with Mrs. A. R. Day presid- of character and spiritual educa-



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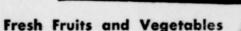
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ions being the leaders. Recent statistics compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, by this disease classification, with

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The positions to be filled from he Student Trainee examination re in the fields of physics, metalurgy, chemistry, cartography, and engineering, and are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity Persons appointed will participate in training programs consisting of periods of on-the-job training in Federal establishment alternaing with periods of scholastic aining at an accredited college r university.

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Further information and appli tion forms may be obtained om the Cisco Post Office or rom the U.S. Civil Service Com ission, Washington 25, D. C. or the Student Trainee examina n, applications will be acceptl by the Commission in Wash gton until May 1, 1955; however ersons who wish to take the rst written test to be given must ave their applications on file t later than February 15, 1955. or Bacteriologist, Biochemist, and Serologist positions, applicaons must be filed with the Cenral Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administraion, Washington 25, D. C. They will be accepted until further

the proportion rising to 85 per ent for those 60 to 74 years old 4. For those 75 and over chronic seases cause 84 per cent of the otal mortality. The slight derease in percentage over age 75 because of the high suscepitiility to accidents, pneumonia, nd influenza among the aged.

'When chronic disease is men oned, all too many people think of the problem as being confined to the middle-aged or older," the health chief said, adding that such an idea was not consistent

"The term chronic," Dr. Holle cplained, "means the opposite f acute. When applied to a disse, chronic means of long duraon. That would mean cancer of uberculosis is chronic, while smallpox or poliomyelitis is acute. "The significant thing," Dr. Holle indicated, "is that the

es 23% of all deaths among young people in the 15-29 age bracket." 'Obviously, that makes the teen ages the first age at which the diseases assume a major morality role.'

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