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.

nty Agent J. M. Cooper or stant Agent R. S. Higgins, Jr., go coon hunting, drop everyng and go with them. They age successful hunts.

It was our pleasure to accomthe agents and their 4-H ub boys and dads on a coon unt last Saturday night. The ty went out to the Homer Boyd ch some five miles northwest town. Ralph Berry and Runt oill brought along their coon nds, and it was a big night.

The cold weather got warmer then you started walking after he dogs as they hunted in the Little Sandy Creek bottom. They adn't been out but a few minutes efore Coon No. 1 was bagged. few minutes later, the dogs loated a coon high in a tall tree. Ralph took off his coat and

tarted climbing. He got high ugh to shake the coon loose. the coon fell into the creek, and he dogs dived in after him. The ight was staged almost entirely n the water. It was a good fight before the dogs finally won.

After following the youthful nembers of the party for a couple f hours, some of the "more seaoned" coon hunters built a fire nd rested for an hour. Among se gathered with us around the re were Dr. Chief Brown, Mr. oper, Jim McCanlies and Weiners roasted over a eek bottom fire tasted awfully

One thing that's interesting out sitting by the fire is hearg the hounds. You can follow progress of a hunt or a fight listening to them. In all, the rty got four coons, which was dered a pretty successful

rty was Mr. Owen Kelly of anton, a guest of Dr. Brown. This 4-H Club program is bound Eastland County farm group. be a success with leaders like Mr. Cooper and Mr. Higgins. The oys really respect them, and they wonderful program of

LET'S ALL SAY "happy birthay and many more of them" to the Rising Star highway. He ldent, TFB president Walter ACC Frosh 67-66 Mr. O. P. Weiser, who lives out ty . . . Mr. W. E. (Dizzy) Dean, Bureau." and some gloves from the hides presidents. of some deer he shot last fall.

ere, the National Labor Rela- ivities. ions Board will have a man here rom 11:30 to 11:50 a. m. The election is for the service men of the company, according to the

If it takes 20 minutes to hold an election, counting the votes She is in room 218. should really be a fast job, huh?

thrifty at home seldom wastes C. Jacobs men must be a slippery elm . . Actions speak louder than words but many people attempt to shout actions down . . . The man who has talent for criticism will they wanted . to try to help himself finds little ago sympathy when he seeks outside assistance . . . Opportunity sometimes comes to the man who waits, but the hustler secures a key to the door of success . . questionable whether the member. world loves a cheerful giver half as well as the cheerful giver loves



NEAR THE QUEEN-Right outside her home, as a matter of fact, for two 11-year-old twin sisters are throwing snowballs beside Buckingham Palace in London. Recent snowdrifts piled up as high as 12 feet in Britain, but the snow in London seems to have been fun.

Farm Bureau To **Hold Conference** Of Unit Leaders

County Farm Bureau President A. Z. Myrick of Cisco has been invited to attend a special state-

press their opinions on what can be done to make the Texas Farm Bureau more effective in serving their irrigated farm in the Lubfarmers and ranchers, the pub licity chairman said.

Every phase of Farm Bureau activity will be examined.

served Birthday No. 90 on Sun- Hammond said, "with your help And today's the birthday and cooperation this can well be Miss Jane Huestis, the talented the most important and far-reand daughter of the aching meeting of the year for

being mounted. In two or three to Mr. Myrick, it will be a work- eight starts. months, they'll have a bear-skin shop, committee-type meeting,

Major subjects to be discussed ONE OF THE fastest elections tration, membership acquisition, mission the Wrangler marksmen we ever heard of will be held policy development, policy ex-began finding the range and go-began finding the range and go-be hursday, Jan. 20, over at the ecution, service to members, ing into the final 10 minutes of City Hall. According to a notice public relations, and special act- play were leading 60-48.

Utilities Company in Cisco, Ris- would be the "springboard" for ng Star and Cross Plains vote on the Texas Farm Bureau to make whether or not they want a labor tremendous gains in its memmion to be their bargaining bership. The Texas Farm Burthe City Hall for 20 minutes — of a potential of about 300,000.

SQUIBS: The workman who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. points.

Meet the Gills

FLAMINGO COURTS ARE BOUGHT BY FORMER LUBBOCK FARMER

Wranglers Beat Saturday Night

bear hunter, is due soon to

The conference is the first of Abilene Christian College fresh
The conference is the first of Abilene Christian College fresh
The conference is the first of Abilene Christian College freshreceive the head of the bear he its kind ever called by the state men cage team 67-66. The game Chism and Robbie L. Gill, still Cook to Mrs. Bessie Peavy, MD.

The Cisco team scored early to Mrs. Dean will have a jacket each ively to county Farm Bureau the end of the first 10 minutes of the Baptist church. of play they were in the lead 20-18. At halftime they had built at the Waco meeting include the margin to 36-33. In the first organization structure, adminis- 10 minutes following the inter-

> Mr. Myrick also expressed the Christians begin hitting baskets committed a foul in the final min- go into the polio fund. Mrs. Cora Plumlee underwent ute with his team one point ahead. An orchestra of local musicians Johnson, cor. deed.

> > (Turn To Page Four)

There is a big difference in | bock area and began looking for farming and operating a modern something to keep them busy, wide conference Jan. 24-26 in tourist court, Mr. and Mrs. Bunk and at the same time give them Waco, according to Mrs. Bill Tuc- Gill, the new owners of the Flam- a reasonable return on their inker, publiciay chairman for the ingo Courts on U. S. Highway 80 vestment. They came to Cisco west, have decided, but they like where they contacted Mr. and Purpose of the conference is to the tourist court business and are Mrs. E. R. Bibby, owners of the premit county presidents to ex- glad they selected Cisco as their Flamingo Courts. In a short while a deal was made and Mr.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gill are natives of the Mount Vernon natives of the Mount Vernon area where they were born and Jones, assignment of vendor's were read, and the necessary adlived until 18 years ago when they moved to Hamlin. After farming in the Hamlin area for to First Federal S & L Assn., reported that there were still to the south plains. They purchased a farm near Wilson, in stract of judgment. City of East-woman, Mrs. M. M. Sheffield was the Lubbock area, where they The Cisco Junior College lived for 10 years. The farm mitty Huestises, who is a stu- futhering the development and Wranglers continued their win- was partly irrigated. They sold dent at Hardin-Simmons Univer- the growth of the Texas Farm ning streak Saturday night in the Wilson property before mov-

Their children, Mrs. O. W. the first and receive the head of the bear it. It's farm Organization. According was their seventh win in the last live on the plains. Mrs. Chism and Robbie I.

Dowell, Inc. to G. M. Noonan, new this year — new methods for teaching, new practices for the gin the final round. rug, too. What is more, Mr. and with attendance limited exclustake the lead in the contest. At Mr. and Mrs. Gill are members

Dance Is Planned lay were leading 60-48. The final 10 minutes saw the March Of Dimes

let employees of West Texas belief that the Waco meeting and narrow the lead. In that The Polio Foundation will gratis shots while Abilene was on Friday night, Jan 21, accordagent. The NLRB man will be at eau now has 55,679 members out free tosses. The Wranglers al- Chairman W. E. (Dizzy) Dean.

> surgery at the Scott and White The Abilene cager missed both was being recruited by Ray Judia he added

> > per couple.

Press on Wednesday.

Mr. Graham has lived in Cisco of the Mr. Graham has lived in Cisco of the Mr. Graham has lived in Cisco of the Mrs. Gallagher at the Chamber oil and gas lease. O. W. Killan of Commerce.

See DON PIERSON

Courthouse Records

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Marriage Licenses

Jesse Florenz Gomez to Rosie B. Figuerea. Ollie Dale Baker to Anna Odelia Brooks.

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week: Morris Newnham v. C. W. Will-

ingham, et al, debt, foreclosure of lien & appointment of receiver. Earl L. Porter, et al v. Johnnie

Aaron, et al, trespass to try title. Lewis W. Welch, et al v. W. B. James E. Dalton v. Gertrude the program.

Julia W. Butler v. W. Fred Butler, divorce.

Carl Hood, et al v. W. H. Littlefield, et al, for appointment of receiver. Laura Peeples, et al v. J. C.

Minus, et al, for appointment of Orders and Judgments

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: Climde Thomas v. Luther Mae Thomas, judgment.

Morris Newnham v. C. W. Willingham, et al, order appointing reality when the Eastland County fought to a draw in their bout.

Fleming A. Waters, et ux v. J. E. Foster & Son & Occidental Life Ins. Co. of California, judg-

W. E. Mapp dba Mapp Co. v. Clark P. Chandler, et al, order of by the agent, Minnie Mae Bill- won a unanimous decision over dismissal The H. Touw Co. v. T & P Ry.

Co., order. The following instruments were filed for record in the County demonstration. All women pres-

Clerk's office last week: American Aggregate Company, participate. Inc. to T & P Ry. Co., easement. Kattie Belzner to Lester Clark,

Bibby to Bunk Gill, warranty tendance of 28 women.

Peavy, royalty deed. Mrs. S. H. for approval.

lives in Lubbock and Robbie L. McGreen, bill of sale. A. C. Dil- home, new and better ways of dolard to Arch Bint, release of oil ing things, new clubs to be or- was an exhibition match beand gas lease. Aubrey Easter to ganized, and new members to be tween two Cisco heavyweights. B. F. Hanna dba Hanna Hdw. & added to the old clubs. Accord- Bruce Stovall, 210, and Phil available from the Superintendent Supply, MML. Elbert Ezzell to ing to Miss Billingsley, any in- Perry, 220, both members of the B. N. Quinn, assignment of oil terested person in communities Wrangler football team, fought ing Office, Washington 25, D. C., and gas lease. J. O. Earnest to where there are no home demon- a three round, no decision bout. Ruth Welch, warranty deed. First stration clubs, is welcome to come Strawn National Bank to Larry by the office and see what their fighting with an injured right Griffith, release of MML. First possibilities for this work are. Bancredit Corp. to Thomas J. Chick, release of MML.

Mrs. Era Fields to Mrs. Ralph The Word Home Demonstra-Dean, transfer of vendor's lien. tion Club will meet Thursday High School athlete, was featured part of the game the Wranglers benefit from a March of Dimes George T. Ford to J. F. Brock, afternoon, Jan. 20, at the home in the final bout of the program Association will be held at 3 p. made only one field goal and five dance at the Cisco Country Club MML. F & M National Bank to of Mrs. Jay Warren at 2 p. m. when he was paired with James Nettie Eula Clark, release of deed for their regular meeting. making seven field goals and four ing to an announcement today by of trust. First National Bank, Cisco to Eastland National Bank, most lost the game when Stevens All proceeds from the affair will transfer of deed of trust. Fort first woman member of the Brownwood team, and lost his

First National Bank Cisco to E. Hospital in Temple on Monday. free throws and gave the Cisco and Ken Russ to provide music R. Bibby, release of vendor's lien. team possession of the ball. They for the dance, Mr. Dean said. First National Bank, Cisco to President George Washington ner Pitts and Billy Ray Williams sire to pay poll tax may do so held on until the whistle sounded Mrs. Lewis Starr and others, in- Earl R. Bibby, release of vendor's was previously married to Dani- of Brownwood and D. N. Morri- at the meeting. Mrs. Boerger and children of giving them the win. Stevens cluding several Cisco Volunteer lien. Billy C. Frost to Guy Patel Parke Curtis. Houston are visiting in Cisco took scoring honors with 26 Firemen, will help with the event terson, MD. Gas Supplies Company to L. C. Johnson, bill of sale. Admission charges will be \$3 Gulf Oil Corp. to S. S. Faircloth, Jr., release of judgment. Irene Plans are nearing completion Hightower to Lester Clark, oil

Humble Oil & Refining Co. to Monday night, March 24. Mrs. George L. Blanton, release of con-Charles Ballew is chairman of tract agreement. J. B. Hagan to the drive, and a list of the work- Federal Land Bank of Houston. ers will be announced in The deed of trust. A. C. Hernandz to Tom Lovelace, warranty deed. Mr. Dean has pointed out that Dora G. Harris to J. H. Day. to see the day when they can rewas sworn in as a trustee of the was sworn in as a trustee of the bas been in Cisco Mr. Craham oice because they didn't get what Cisco Independent School Dishe has been in Cisco, Mr. Graham ed \$3,000 more than was collecthas been active in church civic didn't get what trict at a called meeting Monday has been active in church, civic ed in the finance drive last year. W. S. Echols, transfer of vendor's ed in the finance drive last year. lien. J. A. Hood to H. V. Higley, wanted . . . Most people trict at a cancel meeting on the and business affairs of the city. At this time, there are ten polio warranty deed. Electra Hattox H. S. Hooker to J. L. Barnett, The West Ward School was the warranty deed. Houston Endowgher, treasurer. Almost \$100 C. Thompson, bill of sale. Harold sire may mail their donations to to W. E. Hallenbeck, release of

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Winter's Coldest Weather Is Due For This Region Tonight

CISCO FIGHTERS WIN MOST OF **BOUTS IN TRI-CITY PROGRAM**

ity of the honors in the tri-city of Cisco won a TKO and the reboxing program sponsored by the mainder of the fights were won Cisco Boosters Club and Cisco Junior College at the Community Gym here Saturday night. The local team, coached by Louis A. C. Yeager v. Erma Yeager, Goodwin, won five of the bouts and another member of the Cisco

team drew with his opponent. Fighters from Brownwood took three of the bouts, Abilene won Wright, et al, trespass to try one and there was a draw and one exhibition bout to round out

> The feature bout of the evening developed when Don Slatton of Cisco Junior College won over Wayne Palmer of Abilene by the

HD Club Leaders Hold Meeting To Begin New Year

another chance to do your part"

Approximately 25 women atbrainstorming, group discussion, rounds. informal discussion, skit, and a ent were given an opportunity to

The Home Demonstration Council met at 2 p. m. with the chairoil and gas lease. William T. man, Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, pre-Beard, Jr., to William M. Nicholls, siding. All clubs in the county release of deed of trust. Earl R. were represented with an at-

ditions were added and approved. Commercial State Bank, Ranger | The finance committee chairman voman. Mrs. M. M. Sheffield was land to Mrs. J. C. Brumlow, ceme- appointed as council parliamentery deed. Dewey Cox, Jr. to tarian. The EEE Committee rec-Electra Pearson, warranty deed. ommendations were read, and Mrs. S. H. Cook to Mrs. Bessie they will be sent out to each club

WORD CLUB TO MEET

Worth National Bank to Harold U.S. House of Representatives- bout by a decision. in 1916.

Martha Washington, wife of the referees. Judges were Gro-

Cisco fighters took the major- | K. O. route. Howard Hamilton on decisions.

Members of the Boosters club and announced that a better pro- grees here during the night. gram was being planned for next Saturday night.

In the opening bout of the proa TKO over Robert Bell, classy by a thunderstorm. Scranton fighter, who weighed hit a power line at Eastland durin at 145. The referee awarded ing the storm and electric service the bout to Hamilton when Bell was out for about an hour there. received a bloody nose in the second round.

Cleveland, 150, Howard Payne ported that half an inch fell. College student, win a close decision over Billy Davis, 152, of Cisco, was fighting with the Brownwood team.

George Gilgo, 174, of Cisco won a unanimous decision over Harold Slate of Brownwood. Slate "Another year, another start; weighed in at 175 pound.

Billy Joe Hawk, 160, Cisco, and was a thought which came to a Vonnie Brown, 174, Brownwood, Home Demonstration Club offi- The draw came on the referee's cers and committee chairmen met decision when both boys received in Eastland Friday, January 15. small cuts in the second round

In another feature bout of the tended the training meeting Fri- program, Tommy Reynolds, 147 day morning which was conducted pound Cisco High School fighter ingsley. A variety of training James Walker of Brownwood methods was used, consisting of Reynolds was awarded all three

Bill Turner, 124, Brownwood, took a unanimous decision over Max Brown, 127, of Cisco. Brown surprised fans with his ability. In the seventh fight, Roger Yates of Brownwood won a split decision over Boyce McKnight of Abilene. Yates weighed in at 137 and McKnight at 142.

The eighth fight was probably the most exciting on the program. Don Slatton, 172, of Cisco Junior College, went to work early to floor his opponent, Wayne Palmer, 184, of Abilene. Slatton had played a basketball game in Abilene before driving back to Cisco knockout in the final seconds of the second round. He floored Palmer for the count of five as the second round ended and was There is a search for something awarded the fight as Palmer was unable to answer the bell to be-

The ninth bout on the program Gene Burke, 166, of Cisco, hand, won a decision over A. J. Stone, 163, of Brownwood in the 10th bout on the program.

Robert Jackson, former Cisco Adams, 166, of Abilene. Jackson, a student at Howard Payne Jeannette Rankin , was the College, was fighting with the the program on Civil Defense. Tom McGlaughlin of Abilene

son and Don Johnson of Cisco.

MONKEY BOOZE-NESS-Nenni Wete is a 20-month-old

chimp in Cincinnati, O., and she thinks civilization is pretty

nice. The little ape has an appetite-or thirst-for beer and

loves to polish off a full bottle. She was purchased from Gio

tribesmen near a rubber plantation in Liberia.

Cold Front Hits Area Late Monday

ter was due in virtually all of Texas Tuesday night as the result of the passing of two cold fronts Monday afternoon and night. The thermometer is exwere pleased with the program pected to drop to about 20 de-

A squall line that accompanied the cold front into the area Monday night deposited about a half gram Saturday night, Howard inch of rain on Cisco and the Hamilton, 148, of Cisco won by area. The rain was accompanied

A survey showed that the rainfall was general in the county. The second bout saw Bobby Both Eastland and Ranger re-

The five-day forecast called for temperatures of from two to six Cisco. Cleveland, a native of degrees below normal. Oklahoma was due to have snow and temperatures of 10 to 20 degrees tonight, while the Texas Panhandle was due for readings in the 18-20 bracket. The temperature here was 34 degrees early Tuesday and was due to be 40 or below all day Wednesday.

The weather man said Thursday would be cloudy and colder in West Texas.

Income Tax Book Issued By GOP

fice placed on sale today the new 186-page edition of the tax booklet issued by the Internal Revenue was in his first ring battle and Service, entitled "Your Federal Income Tax." This year's edition contains all the personal income tax provisions which have been enacted up through the last session of Congress and incorporated in the new Internal Revenue

Among the variety of subjects covered are - who must file a return; when and where; nontaxable income; collections and refunds; deductions; family exemptions; types of returns; and

The booklet is designed especially to help the individual prepare and file his personal income tax return, and supplements the instructions distributed by the Internal Revenue Service to all taxpayers with the income tax forms. This new and improved edition of Your Federal Income Tax is of Documents, Government Printat 25 cents a copy.

West Ward P-TA To Meet On Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teacher m. Wednesday at the school. Mrs. Mike Cameron and Mrs. Don Choate will be in charge of

A representative of the Eastland County tax assessor-collector's office will be at the meeting and Jim Fitzgerald of Cisco were to accept poll tax payments, it was reported. Parents who de-

> All members were urged to attend the meeting.

Loboes Play Tonight At Mineral Wells

Coach Charles Williams and his Cisco High School Loboes go to Mineral Wells tonight for a District 9-AA basketball game with the Mountaineers.

The Mineral Wells team, led by Carl Knight, six foot and eight inch center, has won one and lost two in conference contests this season while the Loboes have lost three in as many starts.

Stephenville and Weatherford are leading in the district race with three wins against no losses. One of the teams will drop a notch this week as they are due to play each other Friday night. Friday night, the Loboes go to Ranger for a district game.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michael of Jefferson City, Mo., are the guests of his sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Elser.

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

family tree of some confidence CHARLES GRAHAM IS APPOINTED for the annual Mothers March and gas lease. TO SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

on himself . . . Lots of folks live Cisco business and civic leader, Graham Motor Company.

Mr. Graham has lived in Cisco Club. to become a partner in the Nance some time ago created the vac-Motor Company. On October 1, ancy on the board, resigned upon he became the sole owner of the becoming cashier of the First motor company, and on January National Bank,

Charles Graham, prominent | 1 the firm changed the name to

board that has existed since Paul He is active in the First Presby-board that has existed since Paul He is active in the First Presby-cases that are receiving financial to Roy O. Watson, warranty deed. first robin . . . A man who refuses Farrow resigned some months descen and superintendent of the Ralph Glenn, president of the Sunday School. He is a mem-first of the city's schools to turn ment, Inc. to Horace T. Miller, oil Ralph Glenn, president of the large of the Rotary Club and one trustees, in making the announber of the clubs next presidents. He in money to Mrs. Peggy Galla- and gas lease. L. C. Johns to S. cement said that members of the of the clubs past presidents. He board were pleased that Mr. Gra-has served as president of the board were pleased that Mr. Gra-has served as president of the was turned in last week by the Johnson to Harold Johnson, board were pleased that Mr. Grad Merchants Credit Association and ham had agreed to serve as a Merchants Credit Association and school, and the drive is continuity royalty deed. R. L. Kinser to J. is a director of the Cisco Country ing in all schools. Those who de- R. Todd, MML. P. S. Kendrick

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the feel of the road" by trying

out his brakes while driving slow-

"Take the driver who starts out

on an icy road early in the morn-

ing while it's still quite cold," Mr.

Roaper explained. "He finds

pulling away' traction and stop-

ping ability fairly good. But as

the sun comes out and the tem-

perature rises, he doesn't realize

that the ice will become much

more treacherous. When he finds

he can't stop in time to avoid an

accident, it's often too late to put

only safeguards in slippery wea-

ther are increased caution and de-

creased speed. He believes, "Slow

up in a freeze up" is still the best

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vendor's lien. R. R. Phillips to

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rule of thumb for safety.

Courthouse-

Mr. Roaper said that a driver's

on chains."

and away from traffic.

SAFETY IN WINTER

Believe it or not, it's twice as hard to stop your car on ice when the temperature is barely freezing than it is when the thermometer registers zero! This information was given out by R. B. Roaper of Houston, presi-

dent of the Texas Safety Association, as he discussed the winter hazards program which the Texas distance without tire chains is 250 Safety Association and the Texas | feet. When the temperature is Department of Public Safety is 0 degrees F., stopping distance is now conducting in cooperation 110 feet. This is a difference of with the National Safety Council. 140 feet - a distance that might

"Temperature plays an all im- well cause a serious accident." portant part in breaking distances | According to Mr. Roaper, this and possible traction on snow and action of ice in response to temice," Mr. Roaper said. "As the perature presents a real hazard temperature rises, ice (and, to a to the unwary driver who doesn't lesser degree, snow) becomes appreciate the need for extra caumuch more slippery. For ex- tion when ice is on the verge of ample, at 20 m.p.h. when the tem- thawing. He said that is why it's perature is 32 degrees F., stopping important for the driver to "get



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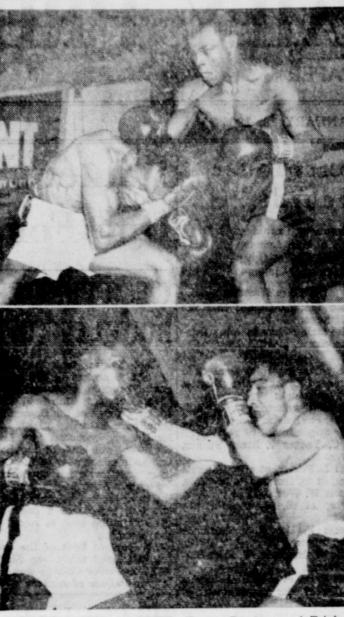
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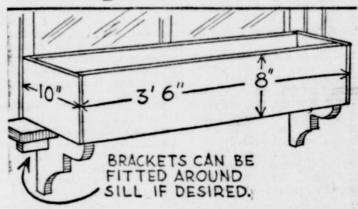
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WINNING THEIR LAURELS-Hector Constance, of Trinidad, right in top photo, the world's ninth ranking welterweight, is giving Chicago's Johnny Brown a pummeling during their bout in New York. They fought to a 10-round draw. Below, Rudy Garcia, right, of California, scores with a right to the jaw of Bobby Bell, of Youngstown, O., in New York, during their featherweight bout. Bell won this bout with a unanimous upset decision.

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Working drawing for window box can be adapted to any length.

severe lines of functional archi- put the boards together and pro-

In constructing all such boxes the needs of the plants to be grown in them should be considered. They should be sturdy, because the soil which they must hold is heavy. The material of which they are made must be capable of withstanding constant moisture. Most important of all is that they provide quick drainage for excess water which will come from rain and the garden

Window boxes which have been widely used for the last century in Europe and this country provide experience, both in constructing the container and in selecting the plants to be

Window box plants can be grown satisfactorily in a box at least 10 inches wide and 8 inches deep, with its length to fit the space alloted. A box of these dimensions is large enough to giant morning glories. Dwarf pehold the roots of annual flowers, and small foliage plants. If larger subjects are to be grown. proportionately larger root space and zinnias can be grown

them of wood. White pine or plants can be grown.

Planting boxes play an impor- | cypress are preferred because of tant part in the design of con- their moisture resistant qualitemporary homes. They are used ties, and no boards less than in many ways to contribute an 1-inch thick should be used. The ornamental touch to the often diagram herewith shows how to vide brackets to support the box, where needed.

Think of the plant box as a coration of the house. It should be painted to match the house color or trim. The flowers should be chosen to furnish a contrasting, yet harmonious color accent. There is a wealth of suitable varieties from which to

Rich potting soil, must be used for window boxes. Because there is so little of it to feed the flowers, it should be well fertilized.

For annual flowers, at least six urs of sun a day is necessary and this requires a south exposure. The best subjects are those of dwarf or trailing habit, the latter drooping festoons of bloom from the boxes. Petunias of the tunias, marigolds, ageratum, calliopsis, annual pinks, lobelia, dwarf morning glories, phlox,

should be provided.

Concrete and metal boxes are satisfactory; but the do-it-your-problem. If the shade is that of self hobbiest can easily build a building, perhaps only foliage



CUTTING A CAPER-This is serious business, however, as Buddhist teacher trainees dance for guests at a dinner in Rangoon, Burma, during a Buddhist conference. The graceful movements of the dancers are completely unlike those of western dances



PARKA SPACE - And plenty of it, it would seem, as three-year-old Chris Thompson, of East Hill, N. Y., bundled up in a parka at a New York airport. The lad was there to see his grandparents off to Nassau, and it looks like Chris was wishing he could accompany them to a warmer climate.

Mrs. J. D. Hall has returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Abilene, Dallas, Fort Worth and Saginaw.



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ng the business session. ic Relations Committee ed an interesting sympo-"Delta Kappa Gamma oir of Power and Good Members of the committee ss Louise Snoddy, Mrs. Slicker, and Mrs. Ethel of Eastland. hostesses then served re-

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g. J. G. Elser, the newly electric hairman, opened the meetric hall singing a hymn and grayer by Rev. Elser who alter his mission lesson entitled.

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Frank Ziehr, Max Witt, County P-TA Council Has Meeting Friday

The Eastland County P-TA Council held their regular meeting Friday morning, January 14, at the home of Mrs. Calvin Harris in Ranger.

Mrs. Bryan Hale, of Stephenville, district chairman of the committee on Character and Spiritual Education, spoke on the value of study courses.

Members attending the meeting from Cisco were Mrs. D. N. Morrison, Mrs. W. B. Cates, Mrs. Norman Rawson, Mrs. O. B. Shirley, and Mrs. W. L. Darr.

rum Glasscock, Mrs. Kate Scranton Teams Divide Twinbill With Desdemona

Friday night at their gym, Scranton divided a twin bill with Desdemona in two of the closest games ever played on the Scranton hardboards.

The Scranton and Desdemona girls began the program with Desdemona taking the conference contest by a three point, 42-39, margin. Following that game the Scranton boys won a narrow three point victory over the Desdemona High School boys. That game ended 40-37.

In the girls game Willowdene Sawyer of Scranton made 19 points but trailed Nabers of Desdemona who took game honors

with 23. In the boys game Leroy Nabers of Desdemona was high scorer with 17 points. Lyndell Reese of Scranton was high for his team with nine. One of Desdemona's regulars, Bobby Koonce, was out of the game due to a leg injury received a week ago in a game with Olden.

SCRANTON GIRLS

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Carrell	0	0	0	0
Ledbetter	0	0	1	0
James	0	0	3	0
Auld	0	0	0	0
Stuart	0	0	3	0
Redden	0	0	0	0

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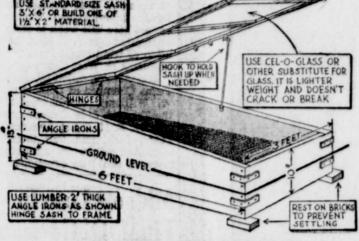
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ing parasol lends a note of

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SHE'S NO TRESPASSER-Although Mehitable, a cat, is ambushed by a lot of poodles, they don't scare the nine lives out of her. The animals are performers with a touring ice show and were in Philadelphia when Mehitable got surrounded.



WINTER CLEANING-When Congress opened in Washi the Capitol Building was all spic and span for its members Two Senate secretaries, Jennie O'Neill, left, and Ellen Wyvill appear to be brushing the building with whisk brooms, but they're quite a distance from the Capitol. It's the camera angle that is making them do the sweeping.



OVERHANDED-Neil Johnston (6) of Philadelphia and Nat Clifton (8) of the N.Y. Knickerbockers each got a big hand on the rebounding basketball during their game in Manhattan. The Warriors' George Dempsey (5) got taken out of the play by the sweep of Clifton's left arm. In the background are Dick McGuire, left. Knicks, and Bob Zawoluk (15), Warriors.



WINTER SCENE-Strolling sun-seekers are jamming the promenade along the shore in Nice, France, these days. However, they're dressed a bit different from the summer crowds; overcoals are made in evidence right now.

STATE SCHOOLS PLAN TO STUDY WEST TEXAS EROSION PROBLEMS

ution of wind erosion and related on the wind erosion problem be-

the Texas A & M College system solve it." research could be expanded.

Midgets Lose In Finals Of Gorman Tourney to Dublin

The Cisco Junior High School when they were defeated in the a plan for research on wind ero by-a score of 39-36.

iels and Beverly, took an early Agricultural Experiment Station. take the tournament champoin- meeting were Dr. G. E. Giesecke, The score at the end of the third Pennington, Jones and Ashdown. 21-11 at the halftime intermission. period stood at 34-16. In the final period the Midgets staged a Williams and Lewis represented the Texas A & M College system rally but were unable to over-come the big lead. They outscored the taller opponents 10 to of Brownfield, co-chairman of the Bennett five in the final period.

the tournament was about even among the Midgets. Milton King tick, Johnny Choate and John Adams made four each. Beverly Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City, was high scorer for the game with past president; and Porter.

che and Lingleille. In the Comanche game Johnny Choute was high point player with 11 points for the Midgets. Bonnie Bostick made nine, Milton King seven and Robert Bostick three. The Midgets took the game by a 30-22

scorer in the Lingleville game when he made 14 points as the Midgets won 34-26. Johnny Choqte made 10, Bonnie Bostick and Dal Elder made four each and Milton King made two.

The Cisco girls lost their first game of the tournament to Eastand by a score of 15-6 and lost their first consolation game to Olden by a 21-21 score. In the Eastland game Dortha Riffe made

three of her teams six points. Jamice White led the Cisco girls four and Dortha Riffe one. Cisco girls playing were Frances McKeen, Beth Smith, Joan Lisen bee, and Lavonne Harrelson

Tuesday night (tonight) the Midgets and girls will play three games at Moran. The Midget "B" team will play the Moran "B" team at 6 p. m. and the girls will play at 7 p. m. The Midgets play at 8 p. m.

Thursday night the Midgets and girls go to Comanche for conference games with the Comanche junior high school teams. They will not return to the local gym until February 10 when they meet Comanche in a conference contest. In the Gorman tournament the Dublin boys won the championship trophy and the Midgets brought home the runner-up trophy. Cross Plains won the consolation trophy. In the girls division Gorman won the championship and Cross Plains was runner up. Carbon won consolation.





ABILENE, Jan. 18. - Officials J. C. Porter of Wichita Falls, of Texas A & M College and of co-chairman of the agriculture Texas Technological College and livestock committee of the agreed here this week to study an WTCC, explained that the meetintensified research effort for sol- ing had grown from conferences problems of West Texus land. tween WTCC and Tech officials In a meeting called by the West at which Jones had pointed out Texas Chamber of Commerce, D. that "the best resources of the Williams, vice-chanceller of State should be brought to bear to

and Dr. E. N. Jones, president of H. N. Smith of Temple, state Texas Tech, said that their co- conservationist of Soil Conservaoperative effort in agricultural tion Service, said that in 76 West Texas counties there are at present six and one-half million acres from which top soil can blow this spring if the usual winds and dry weather of the past few years con-

Smith appointed George M. Morris of the SCS staff to work Dr. Rex Johnson of the U. S. Agricultural Research service in an Midgets lost their first game of informal "agricultural research the 1954-55 season Saturday night and education committee' to study finals of the Gorman grade school sion and related problems. Dr. basketball tournament by Dublin Don Ashdown will represent Texas Tech on the committee which The Dublin team, led by two will be headed by Dr. R. D. Lewis 17 year old eighth graders, Dun- of Texas A & M College system's Representing Texas Tech at the

ship. They were leading 10-2 at vice-president; Dean W. L. Stanship. They were leading 10-2 at get of the division of agriculture; the end of the first period and Dr. A. W. Young, Dr. Marshall Williams and Lewis represented

From the West Texas Chamber agriculture and livestock commit-The scoring in the final game of tee; J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, past president; Fred Hus- Welborn bunds, executive vice-president and general manager; Loyan Slatton Walker, manager of the agricul- Stevens

Johnson represented the U. S. The Midgets advanced to the Agricultural Research Service A. C. C. finals by winning over Coman- and Smith represented the Soil Player



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