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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

UESS THE March of Dimes ign is over here, and the amount of money raised at \$2,023.79, according to ort from Mrs. Peggy Gallathe treasurer. This seems pretty good collection, cong the fact that we've had drought in these parts eral years. Haven't heard from other parts of the

pped by the Chamber of ce office the other afterand Mrs. Don Choate was ng the counter coil collechat Girl Scouts had brought m all parts of town. Never uch a pile of pennies, dimes, quarters and half-There were a number bills in the collectors and was wondering how to em out.

ou know of any coil collecany part of town that have been picked up, call Mrs. H. rguson at 816. And she'll atch a Girl Scout to take the ctor to the treasurer.

VE HEARD several people

mplimentary words about therhood Week program of astland Lions and Rotary this week. Speakers were clergymen - a Protestant, and a Catholic. Among n attendance from Cisco Jack Chambliss, Dr. C. E. Plans Discussed nd Charles S. Sandler . by the Breckenridge paper Mr. Jack Chambliss is now By CofC Leaders ted with Charles Kiker in ng voice over there on Sat-Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Steven-

ave departed for a cruise

South America way and

be gone several weeks. Today's the birthday of Mrs. hamber of Commerce over

lene last Friday. HE FORT WORTH Press nom- ties were heard. ted Cisco's Mr. E. L. Jackson "West Texan of the Week" last The nomination was "behe is doing a fine job as Texas American Legion Com-Manager Paul Braof the Cisco CofC, who is member of the Texas House Before Planting ar of the Cisco CofC, who is Representatives, flew with a committee to Dumas last ay to do some studying of er well irrigation procedures editor, sends them in envees with handsome drawings to strate the text of his letter.

UOTES FROM A new copy of other crops are checked. y for something else to do cotton is April 15. the mood is upon us . . . affairs . . . Why is it that added. people never have any fun, embarrassment?

re Quotes: Of the efficiency J. P. McCanlies. k rather impersonal and unpressive as he walks along the et - perhaps not too well sed, a trifle overweight, and art secretary, he radiates conence and know-how . . . The of the national debt are secretary debt are secretary are entered in play the boys teams and eight girls teams are entered in play the boys teams and eight girls teams are entered in play the boys teams and eight girls teams are entered in play the boys teams and eight girls teams are entered in play the boys teams and eight girls teams. too alert. But behind his ofof the national debt may conyou and me, but it doesn't er most of the population so ich as a presently due installent on a house or television set. More Quotes: Those people who they could write a book don't nk spots of the tropics or . When you're e and lonely everybody seems

STEEL IN THE SUNSET-The setting sun and a bridge foundation provide this impressive winter scene at the Straits of Mackinac, near St. Ignace, Mich. Ice-covered steel dowels rising out of the snow-covered foundation will be sealed in concrete next spring as the superstructure for south cable anchorage is completed. The bridge should open in 1957.

Industrial Week

Plans for the observance of Inwas in charge.

The nature of the local Indushome on West 14th Street decided. Announcements will be noon. made at a later date.

Pittman, Jr., is back at W. Henry, George Davis and Al The program will be devoted hter attended the water re- for this region, is due to begin in icides.

construction, water resources, industrial matters, and other activi-

ASC Office Will

The Eastland County ASC Office is offering a service of premeasuring cotton acreage, Administrator E. E. Powell reported toresults . . . Mr. Mac Cheshire, day. If a producer desires, the writes occasional letters to fieldman will visit the farm and stake out the cotton allotment before planting and that measurement will be used for the official measurement next summer when Cisco district will meet at 6:30

Imperial Type Metal Mag- There will be a charge of \$7 With some reservations, we for the first plot plus \$2 for each ke people in proportion to additional plot for the premeasursuccess . . . When we do ing service, Mr. Powell said. Closhing constructive, we look ing date for premeasurement of

"We have a new flight of maps dull and indifferent office and will be glad to be of any that doesn't know all there assistance in working out your know about the Boss's per- acreage on the maps," Mr. Powell

ANNUAL ORCHARD FIELD DAY IS PLANNED IN COUNTY THURSDAY

J. J. Honea Is

For Cisco Area

Named Constable

J. J. Honea, house moving con-

years, was appointed constable of

Precinct 6 (the Cisco area) by

ing to information here today.

The appointment was by unani

mous vote of the court after Mr.

Honea was recommended by

Honea would take office March

in Cisco about 28 years and he

lived in the area for a good many

years prior to moving here. He

held the office of constable for six

In other action, the commis-

sioners' court voted to reappoint

years. The regular monthly bills

were approved for payment.

years, beginning in 1939.

The annual Eastland County | until you come to where your Orchard Field Day will be held road runs into a road and you dustrial Week here April 1-7 were Thursday, Feb. 17, from 10 a. m. have to turn. Turn left. Go mornings. His picture and discussed Tuesday as directors of to 3:30 p. m. at the B. B. Free- about a quarter of a mile or so writeup appeared in the the Cisco Chamber of Commerce man farm, 10 miles southeast of until you come to the first road Breck paper . . . Under- held a regular semi-monthly Ranger, in the Chaney Commun- turning to the right. Turn right. meeting at the Victor Hotel at ity, according to an announce- The second house down this road noon. President Anton White ment from the office of County is where the Freemans live. It is Agent J. M. Cooper.

Approximately 100 persons are trial Week observance will be expected to attend the event. A ng work up at the R. L. worked out by a committee, it was picnic lunch will be spread at Those who attend were asked to bring baskets of food, A committee composed of C. Drinks will be furnished.

at the First National Bank Snider was appointed to cooperate largely to peaches with discussin any way possible with the Gulf lions on new varieties, fertilizerweekend. They've been up Oil Company in the building a ation, control of insects and diryland while he was finish- pipe line products depot north of seases, marketing, a pruning dehis tour of duty with the town. Construction of the depot, monstration, and an exhibit and tractor here for more than 25 Hear that Mr. Jim which will load gasoline trucks a discussion of the latest insect-

ville Agricultural Experi Station, and one man from We-

road 571 south. Go to the end last January 1 when Mr. Jones of this black top road. Continue was named county jailer by to go south after the black top Sheriff J. B. Williams. plays out for a mile or more,

Methodist Ministers And Workers To Meet

from Methodist churches of the Church in Eastland, the Rev. Leslie Seymour, superintendent, reported today.

Youth work is being empha-Revival Meeting
Is In Third Week sized by the churches and the program will be discussed after the supper, Rev. Seymour said.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones of have announced the marriage of pare for it, and chew gum to Waco were expected today for a their daughter, Harriet, to A/3c few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carl Collins of Luke Air Force Base at Phoenix, Arizona.

A typical business man may and up. A Tather impersonal and up. TO OPEN HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

high gym Thursday night. The

Saturday. The Rising Star and Cross Plains girls will open tournament play at 6 p. m. Thursday. Other er a holiday, it is a relief to games on the Thursday card are games on the Thursday card are follows: 7 p. m., Rising Star

Moran and Cisco boys. teams, four girls teams and four Cisco. boys teams, will play their first

Semi-finals and finals in both

Cross Plains girls will play the brackets will be played Saturday.

Trophies will be awarded to tourney will be played Thursday the winner and the runner up in ple of the Cisco area were inand Friday nights and all day both boys and girls brackets and vited to attend the services. to the boys and girls teams winning consolation honors.

Boys teams entered in the tournament are Rising Star, Cross, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pogue trunk. Plains, Moran, Olden, Albany in Eastland on Friday. home to space and comforts as follows: 7 p. m., Rising Star Woodson and the Cisco "A" team would not \$50 mome to space and comforts would cost \$50 a day in the ak spots of the tropics or Moran and Cisco girls, and 9 p. m., Moran and Cisco girls, and 9 p. m., Star Cross Plains Moran Olden.

Star Cross Plains Moran Olden. Friday night the remaining Albany, Woodson, Baird and

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conference of the West hamber of Commerce over the near future, it was understood. Committee reports on highway College, one from the Stephenatherford will be present to take part in the program, Mr. Cooper

> Mr. Cooper gave instructions Commissioner Ed McCanlies of farm, as follows:

Ministers and youth workers p. m. Friday for a covered dish the Eastland National Bank as the supper at the First Methodist county depositor for another two

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton

The Assembly of God revival, which is now in its third week, will continue as long as the interest is good, Pastor T. J. Howard announced Thursday. The revival is being conducted by Youth Evangelist Ken George.

Rev. Howard said that Saturday night the congregation would move to the city hall auditorium. At the Saturday night meeting Rev. George will use as his topic, "Saturday Night On Skid-row." The Rising Star girls and the championship and consolation He obtained his thoughts for the

night" is was reported. All peo-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland

a grandson, Leo Chesley, and family of Tyler.

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and Mrs. Boyd Luttural and children of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Price.

R. W. Purvis and family of Snyder visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rife, Saturday. Mr. Rife returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conley of California have returned home after a visit of several weeks with their daughter and family, Mr.

Mrs. Wordis Erwin, Jerry and Peggy, visited her sister and of Rising Star Sunday.

Rev. T. D. Whitehorn spoke at both services of the Baptist Bryan tournament to decide the Church Sunday. He showed a religious film Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thomas and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Myres Saturday night.

Rev. Monroe Slatton of Eastland was the speaker at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Rife visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meador Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Whitehorn and children were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mc-

and Mrs. Edwin Erwin visited Mr. and Mrs. Cumba and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rhody visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ricks, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smoot will take their daughter, Martha May, to Gonzales Warm Springs Friday for a check-up. Martha May was stricken with polio several

Pamela Larkin of Rising Star is visiting Peggy Erwin this week.

Mrs. Jewel Donaldson of Seattle, Washington, arrived Sunday for an extended visit with her brother, Lee Cumba. Mrs. Donaldson and Mr. Cumba have not seen each other in 13 years. Other visitors in the Cumba home Sunday were another sister, Mrs. Naylor of Scranton, and a brother, Virgil Cumba, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bankhead of Tye, Mr. and on how to reach the Freeman Cisco. It was understood that Mr. Mrs. Delbert Naylor and daughters of Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. "To get to the Freemen place 1. He will fill a vacancy caused Wayne Cozart of Cisco, Mr. and from Ranger, go out on the Farm by the resignation of Allen Jones Mrs. Earl Cumba and daughters of Avoca, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cumba and children of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Cum-Mr. Honea, who lives at 1006 ba and children and Mr. and Mrs. West 8th Street here, has resided Raymond Cumba of Cross Plains, and Patsy Cumba of Abilene.

Have A Reason When You Prune Tree Or Shrub

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 16 - There's a reason for pruning any tree or shrub and you should think before you whack.

Are long limbs dragging the house? Want to improve the shape of the tree? Or do you desire more shade?

These are things to consider before you start with the shears, says Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in homestead improve-

ment. All limbs should be pruned flush with the parent limbs so no stubs will remain to die, decay and harm the tree, advises Miss Hatfield. A properly made cut seldom needs paint and will heal

Pruning stimulates the growth of new limbs and twigs and more leaves for shade will be the final benefit.

The specialist says to take the oad off of large limbs while pruning, use a support from the ground and cut the branches three or four feet from the main trunk. An undercut on the remaining stub will prevent bark splitting when it is removed from the

Mesquite, Mimosa and other open growing trees will give more shade and protection if the top limbs are cut back three or four feet. This, however, does not mean dehorning.

An application of a complete fertilizer and watering right after pruning will condition the tree for spring growth.

SABANNO NEWS | Midgets Defeat Eastland For were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and daughter of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ingram, and Mr. Championship In Cage League

Leroy Brooker of Abilene and Mrs. Ingram's parents, Mr. and CJC NEEDS TO BEAT DECATUR TO ENTER STATE

The Wranglers of Cisco Junior College were one step nearer the Texas Junior College state playoffs as a result of their 83-75 win over Weatherford Junior College at the community gym Tuesday

and Mrs. Bill Smoot and children. final conference contest of the The Wranglers must win their season against the Decatur Indians in Decatur Thursday night family, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tucker, ter the state playoffs in Bryan. in order to have a chance to en-The first and second place winners of each of the four junior college divisions will meet in the

state winner. Allen Academy has cinched first place in this division In the Tuesday night game it took the Wranglers three quarters to put the game on ice. For the first 30 minutes of the game it was a nip and tuck affair with the lead changing hands several times. In the final 10 minutes of

lers with 30 points. Ben Phillips for Cisco and Bill Hobson made choice. 19 for Weatherford.

the season.

go to Decatur for their final conclose out with Howard Payne "B" team here.

Monday they will go to Ama- and did not catch a calf. as and Oklahoma, to participate Bostick, Ronnie's twin brother. in the tournament for a chance to go to the National tournament.

WRANGLERS Player Bennett Palmore Speegle

29 25 18 83 Monday.

E TOURNA	M		1	r
WEATHERFORD				
Player	fg	ft	pf	tr
Phillips	11	4	2	26
Hobson	6	7	2	15
Egdmon	0	1	2	1
Moore	1	3	4	
Thomas	1	0	2	1
Peel	2	2	1	
Thompson	1	0	2	
Cagle	2	0	1	4
Wheeler	1	4	5	
Dyer	0	0	2	-
Baldock	2	0	1	
	-			

Ronnie Bostick Catches Calf In **Show Scramble**

Mrs. Cecil Bostick of Nimrod, play Cisco slowly built up a lead. caught a calf in the world's larg-Burnell Stevens kept up his est calf scramble at Houston Satscoring pace and led the Wrang- urday, February 12. For catching the calf, Ronnie received a was high for the visitors with 26 \$125 certificate with which he will Slats Slatton made 25 purchase a beef animal of his

Ronnie will have to feed out The Wranglers maintained their the animal, keep records on it field goal department the Midgets record as the highest scoring team and take it back to the stock show outscored the visitors 12 to six, in the conference with an average in Houston in 1956 to compete but on free throws trailed three of near 80 points per contest for against the other boys that caught to ten. calves in the calf scramble. Ron-The Cisco team winds up its nie stands a chance to win a does a good job.

ference game and Friday night Bob Leveridge, of Cisco, who also went to Houston to scramble was not as fortunate as Ronnie

rillo where they are entered in Bob and Ronnie were accomthe National Junior College Re- panied to Houston by R. S. Higgional Tournament. They were gins, Assistant County Agent, Don invited, along with seven other Hart, Agricultural Representative top teams of North and West Tex- for Texas Electric, and Robert

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and daughter of Lafayette, Calif., Mr. 1 0 4 2 dren of San Antonio, and Mr. and land girls by a 23-18 score. 10 10 4 30 Mrs. David Franklin and daugh-2 25 ters of Wichita Falls, have return- Riffe tied for scoring honors with 4 4 5 12 ed to their homes after a weekend eight points each. Janice White 9 visit in Cisco with their mother, made the other two. Other Cisco 5 Mrs. A. J. Olson. Mrs. Olson's players included Frances McKeen, 0 0 0 children were in Cisco to help Joan Lisenbee, Lavonne Harrel-

THE BIG TILT-This Bell HSL-I anti-submarine helicopter

stood on its ear for engineers during armament tow aptitude

tests near Fort Worth, Tex. The powerful tandem-rotor Navy

craft is tied down to a specially-designed tilting platform

which enables the 'copter to be operated. Simulated flight

data can be recorded in this manner as one end of the machine

is elevated as much as 45 degrees.

Two Tournaments Still On Schedule

The Cisco Junior High School Midgets are undisputed basketball champions of the Junior Oilbelt Conference as a result of their win Tuesday night over the Eastland Junior High School Dogies. They won the crucial contest 27-22.

The determined Midgets had to come from behind to take the conference crown and the handsome trophy that went to the winner. At the end of the first quarter Eastland had a 5-4 lead over Cisco. The count was 8-8 at the half. In the third quarter the 27 21 24 75 Midgets put on a scoring spree that put them in the lead 19-10, and in the final period they coast-

ed under the wire for the title. Eastland and Cisco were tied with a five and two record going into the game Tuesday night. The win gave Cisco a 6-2 record and Eastland a 5-3 record.

Johnny Choate led the Midgets in scoring and took game honors with 12 points. Milton King made six and John Adams three, Robert and Ronnie Bostick and Jerry Anderson had two each.

The Midgets were cold at the free throw line and made only 23 percent of their attempts while Eastland kept themselves in the game with gratis shots. In the

The Tuesday night game was the final on the regular schedule regular season this week with \$2,000 scholarship to Texas A.&M. for the Midgets. They completed two more games. Thursday they College plus other prizes if he their regular schedule with 12 wins and three losses. The losses were to Dublin, Breckenridge and

De Leon Still remaining on the Midget schedule are two tournaments. Thursday night they begin their own tourney and next weekend are entered in the Moran tournament. Following those tourneys they will turn in their suits and Coaches Bobby Zellers and Bill Tate will start their track pro-

gram. On the Tuesday night program fg ft pf tp and Mrs. Marion Olson and chil- the Cisco girls lost to the East-

> her celebrate her birthday on son, Beth Smith, Pat Sledge and Jane Walker.

> > MIDGETS

	Player	fg	ft	pf	tr
	King	3	0	2	•
	Choate	5	2	5	12
	Adams	1	1	5	
	Bostick, Robt.	1	0	1	2
	Bostick, Ron.	1	0	1	2
	Elder	0	0	0	
	Anderson	1	0	0	2
	Totals	12	3	14	27
	DOGIES				
	Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
h	Humphries	2	2	2	(
	Hollis	1	6	1	8
	Lee	3	2	4	8
	Green	0	0	1	(
	Robertson	0	0	1	(
	Manning	0	0	0	(
	Totals	6	10	9	22

City Will Purchase **New Car For Police**

The City Commission voted to call for bids on the purchase of a new automobile for the Police Department at the regular meeting Tuesday night, Mayor G. C. Rosenthal reported today. The bids will be opened next month.

In other action, the commission decided to employ a dog catcher in the near future due to the large number of stray dogs reported in town. New dogs collar tags will be required by May 1.

CLUB PLANS MEETING

The Loyalty Club of the Woodman Circle will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements, 1103 West Seventh Street, for their monthly meting. All members were urged to attend.

Mrs. Clifton McNeely and children of Pampa are to leave Thursday after a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. Peggy Gallagher.

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to penalize both employers and

proposed in HB-4 are passed."

employees unless the amendments

Sen. Bracewell, in discussing

the strengthening of the law, said

that Texas employers are not ask-

ing for, nor does SB-65 provide,

lower premium rates for the in-

surance, but a more equitable dis-

tribution of the benefits is badly

"Employers pay all the cost of

such insurance," the Senator

stressed, "and are therefore vit-

ally interested in seeing that the

money is used for the purpose it

"Under the present law, a par-

tially disabled worker usually gets

as much compensation as the one

who is totally disabled, causing

Rep. Bates said that the pass-

age of the amendments in both

houses would correct the weak-

nesses in the present law that de-

prives deserving workers of fair

compensation, and would raise the

benefits for those most seriously

The 19th birthday of the Beta

silon Chapter of Delta Kappa

mma was celebrated with a

nner at the Victor Hotel dining

m room Saturday eening, Feb-

and gold hearts and tall

ry 12, at seven o'clock.

piece for the ten quartet tables

The speakers table was centered

with a three-tiered birthday cake

Mrs. Bernice Carter, president

of the chapter, presided over

the initiation service at which

time two new members. Mrs.

Modena Turner of Cisco and Mrs.

Hagerman of Ranger, were in-

A musical program was pre-

ented by several members of

he Cisco Junior College Mad-

igal singers. Joy Lynne Robin-

on sang two numbers, accom

panied at the piano by Mrs

Wilma Mashburn, Mrs. Mash-

burn also played two piano

selections. Miss Olga Fay Ford

The highlight of the evening

was an address by Dr. Don Mor-

ris, president of Abilene Christ

an College, on Leadership. Dr.

Morris was introduced by Miss

A turkey dinner was served to

approximately fifty members and

guests from Clyde, Baird, Abi-

CARD OF THANKS

friends for the kind words of sym-

pathy, the flowers, food, and the

visits at the time of death of our

beloved mother, Mrs. Laura Mor-

ris. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loyd

Dwight Loyd and family

Texas

Kathryn and Hugh

Mary Jewel Loyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foreman,

We wish to thank our many

Eastland, Ranger, Cross

Isadore Grimes of Baird.

Plains, Gorman, and Cisco.

tiated into the chapter.

was program leader

flanked by red candles in brass

Delta Kappa Gamma

Birthday Observed

At Dinner Saturday

many unequitable situations."

needed

Per week (by carrier)

HIGHER INJURY BENEFITS

Higher benefits for injured workers without further increases in the already high premium rates is the objective of companion bills introduced in both houses of the Texas Legislature, according to the Harris County sponsors of the measures.

Representative Garth Bates, whose House Bill 4 to amend the state's 1917-vintage workmen's "Our workmen's compensation compensation law went into the insurance law is basically unhopper Monday, pointed out that changed from the version originunder the present statutes, Texas ally passed 38 years ago," Rep. employers pay the highest aver- Bates stated, "while there is very age rates for such insurance in little similarity between the the nation, while weekly benefits state's needs in the field at that received by eligible employees are time and now. "Economic conditions have con-

And Senator Searcy Bracewell, stantly changed since 1917; Texas who introduced the companion was largely an agricultural area measure, SB65 in the Senate then, it is a rapidly expanding in-Thursday, stressed that the pro- dustrial empire today. This change posed amendments are long over- has revealed some serious weakdue, being badly needed to attune nesses in our workmen's compenthis type insurance to present sation law, which will continue

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Parsnips are a root crop.

Vegetables which give the

we eat the seed or fruit's, such

exploiting the air rights of your

Tomatoes, pruned and staked,

take up no more space than carrots, yet yield abundantly

over a long season. Cucumbers,

melons, and pole lima beans

are all good crops for training

on a garden fence, where they

A plan which keeps your gar-

den space busy throughout the

The crops which require most

planning are those which give a

turing one after the other. The

tendency is to sow too much

in the spring, so there is more

than you can use from the first

The faster a vegetable grows,

the less time it remains in good

Vitamin-Rich Vegetables Give Big Garden Yield



Chard is a leaf crop.

Vegetables grown in the home perience which only home gargarden should be first, the kinds deners can enjoy, and it will you and your family like; and give anyone a new conception second, those you should eat, such as the "green, leafy vege- be. tables," for their vitamin values. You can learn to like these, too. lowest return are those of which Lack of space may force you to discard some kinds you would as melons, cucumbers, squash,

like to grow. It may help you sweet corn, peas and lima beans. to know which give the heaviest But if you can grow these on yield in small space, or as the stakes, trellises or fences, thus researchers say, are the "most The heaviest yields are given these luxury crops even in a

by those of which we eat the leaves, the "green, leafy" kind, so rich in vitamins. Not spinach, however. It is harvested only in the early summer or fall and the plants do not produce again. Swiss chard and New Zealand spinach yield so abundantly that

care should be taken to limit as one harvest is cut from the A plan w plants they produce another, continuing all season until season will require some study.

Lettuce, romaine, endive, Chinese cabbage and salad herbs short harvest and should be are leaf crops, essential to a planted for several crops, madaily salad which the family will enjoy and thrive upon. Next in food production, com-

pared to space occupied, are vegetables of which we eat the harvest, then a scarcity later on. roots, stems, or seed pods. Beets, beans, turnips and onions all table condition after it matures. give heavy yields, are rich in To prevent waste, you must sow calorie value, vitamins and at first only enough seed to proninerals.

Don't discard any of these on use before they lose quality. minerals.

the theory that you do not like Then make other sowings, to them, unless you have eaten mature in succession, so you them when half grown, fresh always have a new crop, in from the garden. This is an exhaust or approaching the control of the cont

BACKSTAGE VISIT-The Queen of Iran attended a perform-

ance of "House of Flowers" in Manhattan, and was so taken

with the play that she visited Pearl Bailey, the star, in her

backstage dressing room. The new hit musical show was prob-

ably the subject of their conversation.

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Exceptionally nice 5-room home on paved corner near H.S.

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County. Modern home. Near good town. 5 wells, 3 tanks. 400 acre stock-farm in Shackel-

ford County. 80 acre standy-land place near

200 acres just off Highway 36 in W. edge Comanche County Good 4-room house, 2 wells and wind-mills. All net fences cut up into 9 tracts. 15 acres minerals. Priced to sell at \$35 per acre.

Rising Star. \$4200.00.

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4:30-On Your Account 5:00-Kalvin Keewee 5:25—Crusader Rabbit 5:30-Junior Science

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drive kits to each club president Miss Minnie Mae Billingsley, home demonstration agent, explained how the new farm and home development plan will be put into practice for five farm instration Association families in the county by July 5. Eight Spring meeting Food, nutrition, farm manageed at a meeting of the ment, and child care will be able County Home Demon- to help these families carry out,

Mrs. Schaefer and Mrs. Tucker gave a resume of the planning of the Word Club of committee which they attended Jess Elippin, Pioneer recently in Hamilton.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. Bill Tucker presented a saga and song of "John Henry," hero of the early American ballads.

Methodist Circle Has Meeting On Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Frances Gaby Circle of the First Methodist Church was held Tuesday afternoon, February 15, at the home of Mrs. Paul Woods. The meeting opened with silent

prayer for sick members. The Love was re-elected prayer was closed by Mrs. Sam THDA chairman to King. Mrs. W. A. Cox gave the other year. The re- call to worship and read Luke 10: 30-37. Mrs. B. J. Osborn led

a newly organized Sam King gave a few excerpts revivals when new ways are dewelcomed as a new from the World Outlook. Mrs. vised to enjoy them. the council. Mrs. Kate Crawford brought a roundbenediction.

Sam King, president, conducted ing and simplified recipes. a short business session. Mrs.

ed with all repeating dames Paul Woods, J. H. Latollect, led by Mrs. C. E. son, Sam King, W. A. Cox, Kate meat counter. Crawford, O. C. Lomax, George y of the writing of the Davis, Carrell Smith, B. J. Osthe month, "A Mighty born, O. H. Doss, and William s Our God," was told Joyner.

Mrs. Keough Elected Federation President

Mrs. Edward Keough was Mrs. H. H. A. Beach named president of the City Fed-Cadman, was given eration Club at the monthly Harold Thomas after meeting of the organization held Ada Mobley discuss- Monday afternoon at the Fed-Hadley and Deems erated Club House.

Other officers elected were: E. Jamison and Mrs. first vice president, Mrs. A. J. Wallace sang as vocal Olson; second vice president, eautiful Dreamer" and Mrs. B. S. Huey; recording sec- ple but highly attractive. nah" by Stephen Fos- retary, Mrs. Roy Benton; corres-Mighty Lak' a Rose" ponding secretary, Mrs. Ada rice for 4 to 5 servings, have availcostume. Mrs. Sidney Mobley; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. able the following ingredients:

yed as a piano solo, V. Heyser, Sr., and treasurer, tude" by MacDowell. Mrs. Eugene Lankford.

Mrs. B. S. Huey presided over the meeting in the absence of the president and Mrs. A. R. Day opened the meeting with prayer. Roll call was as follows: Twentieth Century Club,1; Delta Kappa Gamma, 1; Garden Club, 3; Child Study Club, 1; Industrial Arts Club, 1; Music Club, 0; and Delphian Club, 3.

Routine business matters were transacted and Mrs. Keough gave a brief talk thanking the members for electing her as president and asking their support during the year.

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames B. S. Huey, A. R. texture. Day, Ray Chapman, Clint Jones, H. L. Ferguson, Eugene Lank-Keough, J. E. T. Peters, and Geo.

Baptist Sunbeams Hold Weekly Meeting

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon, February 15, at the church for their weekly meeting. The president called the meeting to order and the group joined in saying their watch word, rally cry, and scriptures and in singing

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to pan and add roast. Stir in un- roast on platter or chop plate.

cooked converted rice, pepper and Slice roast across grain and cover

bay leaves. Cover tightly and with remaining 1/2 cup liquid and

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16. - Food favorites, like fashion apparel maining liquid, measure and add der and liquid absorbed. Mrs. O. C. Lomax brought a trends, sometimes run in cycles. sufficient water or tomato juice To serve, remove bay leaves

The trend this year, if national asked the co-operation the-world quiz reviewing articles shelter magazine recognition is continue baking for 30 minutes serve. ral women in the 1955 in the Methodist Woman and the any indication, is toward the reprogram closed with the circle vival of an old favorite, the beef flank steak, stimulated by the de-Following the program, Mrs. velopment of a series of interest-

Young homemakers may never Music Study Club Carrell Smith read a letter from have heard of it, although most day morning at the the circle missionary, Frances of us can remember "rolled and Club house for their Gaby of Cuba and the group stuffed" flanks as a hearty satissigned cards to be sent to the fying meal. In recent years, meat marketers have merchandised Refreshments were served at flanks as ground meat or cutlets ession. The meeting the close of the meeting to Mes- because they lack demand for them in their natural shape at the

Since there are only two flank steaks per animal, most merchandisers are swayed by popular preference. If the housewife calls for it, we stock it; if she doesn't we grind it! This seems to be the usual attitude of the butcher. But with the revival of interest

comes some new, original ideas for preparation of the flank steak.

The Texas Beef Council encour ages its use as a roast, and suggests that rice, the first vegetable, be cooked along with it. A green vegetable or salad, whipped up ten minutes before meal time, makes the flank roast menu sim-

To prepare the flank roast with

1 beef flank steak (134 to 2 lbs.)

1 cup minced celery ½ cup minced onion

2 Tsp butter or margarine ½ cup water

2 bouillon cubes 1 cup uncooked converted long

grain rice 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/8 teaspoon garlic salt 2 bay leaves, broken into pieces

Tomato juice (optional) Either tenderize with a mallet or sprinkle with seasoned or unseasoned tenderizer and let stand several hours or overnight in refrigerator. Score both sides of the steak to further tenderize its

Saute celery and onion until slightly tender in butter or marford, Celia McCrea, Edward garine. Spread over steak and roll lengthwise, jellyroll fashion. Pin with toothpicks or short skewers and lace, or tie in several places with string. Brown lightly in drippings. Place with 1/2 cup water in deep baking pan or small roaster. Cover tightly and bake at 300 degrees for approximately two hours. Remove roast from pan and skim excess fat, if present, from liquid. Reserve 1/2 cup liquid for later use.

> their sunbeam songs and prayer song. Ellen Crain closed the

prayer. Roll call was called by Cinda Gafford and Alice Everett led the group in singing some missionary melodies. Mrs. Don Reynolds told the Sunbeams a story after which the group made churches with bells for their hand work.

Refreshments of heart shaped cookies were served following the meeting by Circle Five to Joan and Ronnie Parkinson, Cinda Gafford, John and Joan Williams, Ellen Crain, Karen and Jimmy Moore, Charles Cleveland, Val Loudder, Betty Calloway, Nancy and Betty Shingle, Alice and Dianne Everett, Shirley Petty, Don and Tommy Williams, Becky Johnson, Mark and Debbie Linebarger, Brenda Mayhew, Jolene and Joe Ebeling, Sue Collier, Ronnie and Cathy Reynolds, Sarah Brashear, Jim, Jerry, and Jena Goff, Patty Morrison, Brenda Smith, Martha Sitton, Monty Gene Petranella, and the leaders, Mrs. S. E. Parkinson, Mrs. Don Reynolds, and Miss Willie Frank Walker.

Miss Blount honored At Supper Thursday

The members of the Alter Socety of the Catholic Church were nostesses at a buffet supper Thursday evening, February 10, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Brown, honoring Miss Carmen Blount, bride-elect of Dr. Robert Verhet-

The table was laid with a maderia cloth and silver appointments. The bride-elect's chosen colors of green and white were carried out in the centerpiece and place cards.

The honoree was presented a gift from the hostesses.

Members and guests present were Misses Josephine Walbraum, Lou Ella Downie, Catherine Cunningham, Colette Brown, and Mesdames H. C. Cameron, Tom Guinn, J. J. Collins, C. J. Collins, Anton White, Bryan Gleason, Gene Abbott, Jack Page, George Ruppert, Hal Lavery, H. C. Brown, N. A. Brown, Winnie Blount, mother of the honoree, and the honoree, Miss Carmen Blount.

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More will testify this week the third week of interrogation by the House committee.

vestigation will be undertaken by bor laws. It stems from the Port the Senate committee by order of Arthur strikes the upper house. Investigation by Labor unions on the other hand the Senate committee has been are actively expressing their opgoing on since late in December. position.

torney general boosts the total re- non-employees and strikes by covery sought by the state to \$1,- other than the majority group of 113,800. Named among the de- employees. fendants were J. Paul Little and In the House, the labor com-H. R. Stallings of Crystal City. | mittee heard a bill written by the

said the land was purportedly AUSTIN - Investigation of owned by A. B. Abbott, "a fic-Twenty new witnesses were used by the defendant J. Paul

Shepperd has charged that Vetpast week. All were former em- erans Land Board files were rifployees of the General Land Of- led and records removed, after the investigation started before

A determined effort is being Two additional months of in- made to draft more stringent la-

A Senate committee delayed action on Sen. George Parkhouse's Latest suit brought by the at- bill. It prohibits picketing by

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This bill also creates a full-time Industrial Commission to review disputes and invoke public opin-But it would have no enforcement powers to settle labor

Nobody opposed the bill. It was sent to a sub-committee for

Roy Harrington, secretary of the Texas Council of the CIO, said

State Federation of Labor. Ac- his group relunctantly accepted cording to Rep. Maury Maverick the bill. "We are about convin-Jr., co-sponsor, it would have pre- | ced," he said, "we are going to be vented the multiple-strike situa- hit over the head with a stick at this session. We're trying to pick Under the Maverick-Berlin bill, out the smallest stick, the one that

Some industrial leaders call the

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They say it forces arbitration by a state commission, collective bargaining, and production of books hill and records.

Rep. Joe R. Pool has introduced a bill to outlaw crime, horror and sex comic books.

Another to prohibit all sorts of lewd and scandalous publications has been presented by Rep. Grainer McIllhany.

A House committee heard 16 witnesses, 14 in favor of the two bills. Authors passed out samples of the publications. Committee members got so busy examining the exhibits they missed much of the four hour testimony.

A bill by the Association of Texas Fire and Casualty Companies won the approval of a Senate committee. It is designed to correct abuses in the casualty

Sen. C. C. Martin is sponsor The bill would raise minimum capital and surplus requirements for companies engaged in fire casualty and marine insurance to \$500,000; and raise the minimum for casualty companies to \$150,000 | Board of Regents. capital and \$150,000 surplus. Also approved by the committee

serve life companies to \$375,000. ter, San Antonio physician.

The Legislature's tax program took a short backward roll down as the House voted to cut \$250,000 a year from present registration fees of motor busses. Rep. Douglas E. Bergman's

amendment to increase auto license fees by one-third was modified to exempt commercial vehicles, then reported favorably to the House.

After six weeks of legislating, the lawmakers have shown little inclination to increase taxes.

Cigarette smuggling cost Texas \$1,200,000 in badly needed revenue last year. So says J. G. Pope of the cigarette and amusements tax division of the state comptrollers office.

An all-out enforcement campaign has been ordered to stop the flow of bootleg cigarettes. They are coming in from Missouri and Colorado where there is no

Gov. Allan Shivers has named three new members to six year terms on the University of Texas

Designated were Mrs. Charles K. Devall, wife of the publisher was Sen. Searcy Bracewell's of the Kilgore News Herald; Dr "tough bill to raise the minimum J. Lee Johnson III, Ft. Worth capital and surplus for legal re- lumberman; and Dr. Merton Min-

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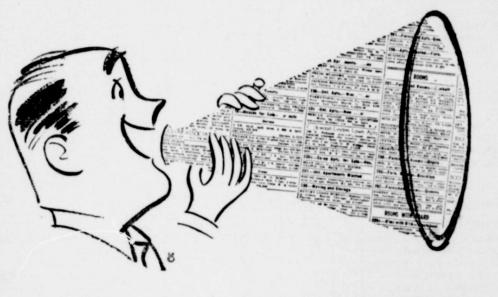
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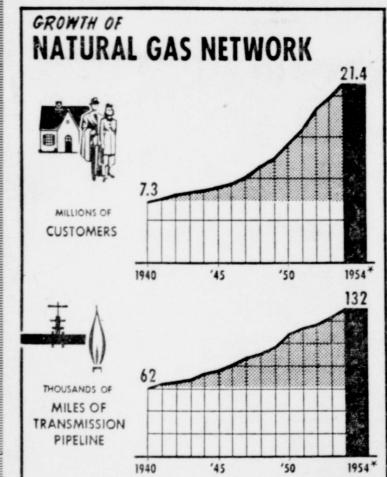


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