

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

YOUR HOME PAPER

TRADE AT HOME

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

VOLUME XXXIV

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1954

NUMBER 47

The Gay Philosopher

By J. W. S.

COMES A LETTER from the SPEBSQSA, which is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The letter reports that the Abilene chapter of the organization is sponsoring the sixth annual harmony show and parade of quartets on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8 o'clock in the Radford Memorial Building at McMurry College. Proceeds will be used to help the Eighth District Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., raise funds to carry on garden therapy work.

Five quartets will be featured — the four kernels of Omaha, Nebraska, the borsome four-some of Oklahoma City, the tune tilters of Fort Worth, the four horsemen of Amarillo and the deserters of El Paso. In addition local quartets will sing.

Back in the days before drug store cowboys, short skirts and bobbed hair, young bucks and old were wont to gather in the city barber shop on Saturday nights and tune up for some real harmony. In time, a distinctive form of music developed. It has come to be known as barber shop harmony. And it permeated parlors with horsehair sofas, the fringed topped surreys and street corners under gas lit lamps during the wee hours of night.

After World War I barber shop harmony began to fade out. In 1938 some Tulsa, Okla., fellows were instrumental in a revival of the art. And the SPEBSQSA was organized. It now has 600 chapters and they use as their slogan "Keep America Singing." Since the garden clubs are interested in the program, they are helping to advertise it. The Cisco Garden Club has taken an ad in the souvenir program for the quartet singing.

ITS UNUSUAL weather we're having, huh? Tuesday and Wednesday, the temperature went over 30 degrees — very unusual for this time of year. Today it was back in the 40s with prospects of dropping to the 30s tonight. The sandstorm yesterday was like old times, wouldn't you say? Our barometer changed a little over half an inch during the night, which is pretty unusual.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Cisco Lions Club, including us, forgot that there was no luncheon at noon Wednesday and went up to the hotel at noon. We met T. C. Williams and E. L. Jackson at the hotel. They, too, had forgotten. The club meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the hotel for the annual Ladies Night Banquet.

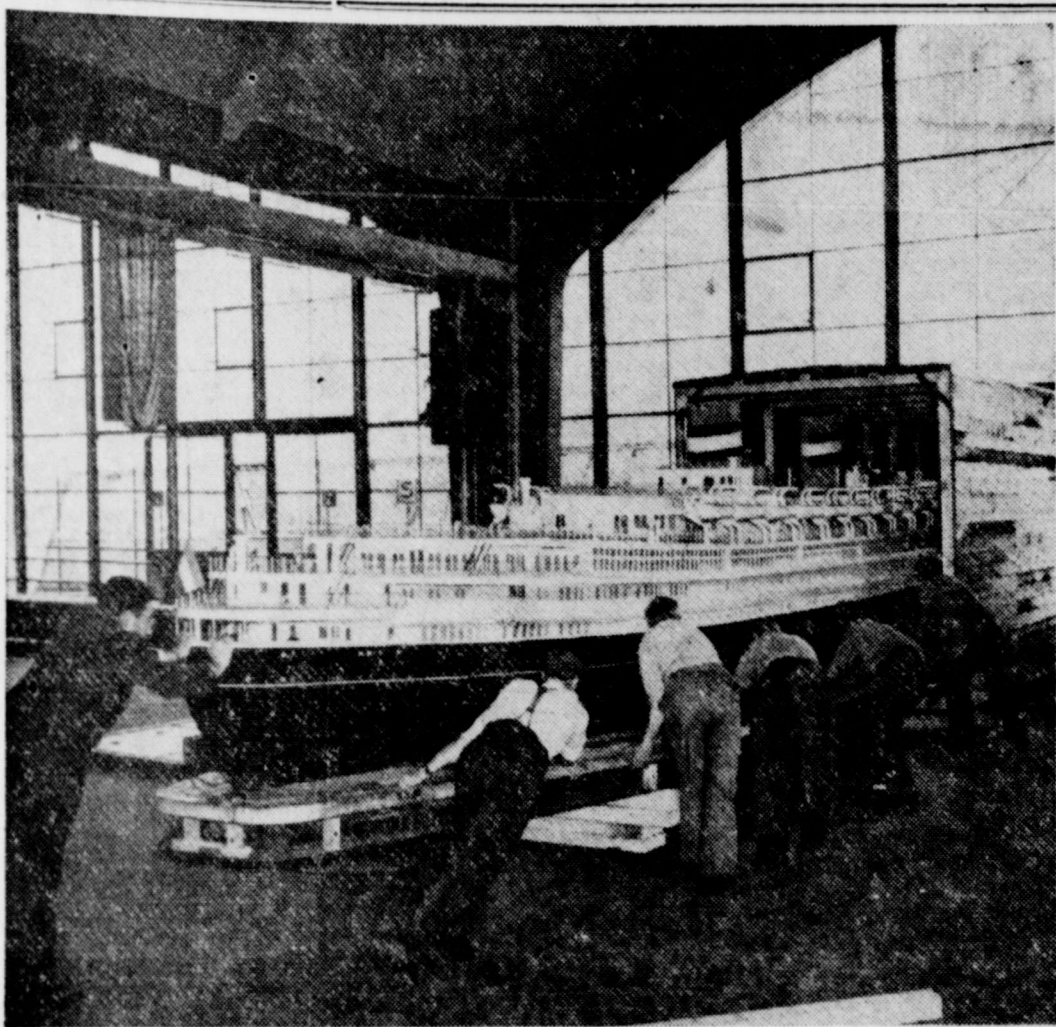
FRIDAY, the 12th of February, is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. We always enjoy reading Lincoln stories that are usually printed in the magazines this time of year. Was reading one the other night that told how Lincoln handled a military matter.

He was marching a column of about 200 men, five abreast. They came to a fence with a narrow gate. So Lincoln ordered his men to halt and dismissed them with this word, "We'll form again in two minutes on the other side of the fence."

SOMEBODY handed us a clipping entitled "Fence Post Philosophy," which follows: "A father, in guiding his son, told him to drive a nail into a post every time he did an evil thing, and to withdraw one nail each time he did a good act. The son did as he was told, but regretted he could not pull out the nail holes. It is so with the record of every life. We may amend, change our program, turn over a new leaf — but some flaws remain. Habits, long continued, become hard to break. Nail holes stay to remind us of unwise decisions."

JUST RAN INTO Mr. Jack Chambliss, the CJC music teacher, and he was off to Dallas for the convention of the Texas Association of Music Educators, meeting there Feb. 11-13. Two of his students, Misses Diana Waters and Carlene Holder, will sing with the all-state choir in the Friday night concert at the State Fair Auditorium. They're members of the CHS choir, directed by Douglas Stone.

Cash Value Life Ins. Loans 4 per cent. Save 33 and one third at YOUR BANK. 1ST. NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. I. C.



SEA QUEEN MODEL—The world's largest ship model is shown being crated at Rotterdam, The Netherlands, for shipment to San Francisco. The huge model is a reproduction of the SS Nieuw Amsterdam, flagship of the Holland-America Line fleet. It's 40 feet long and weighs 1 1/2 tons.

Tell The Man If You Want Refund Of Tax Dollars

Taxpayers of the Dallas district who are entitled to refunds on their income tax returns on Form 1040 were cautioned today by Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue, to be careful in marking whether they want the money refunded by check or credited to the next year's tax.

This caution is not necessary for taxpayers who used the "Employee's Optional Income Tax Return," Form 1040A. However, users of the standard form, Form 1040, find a space on the first page, immediately below Item 8, which asks (of taxpayers who have overpaid) how much of the overpayment is to be credited or refunded. In several localities, the Revenue Service has found numerous taxpayers asking credits when they meant to ask for refunds. Obviously, this causes inconvenience to both taxpayers and the government. Some confusion over this item may have arisen from the fact that 1952 Form 1040 asked first about refunds and then about credits, while the 1953 form reverses the order of the two spaces.

Ordinarily, taxpayers find it best to take their overpayments in the form of refund checks. No taxpayer should ask for a credit unless he expects to file a Declaration of Estimated Tax (Form 1040ES) on his 1954 income.

Hospital News

Patients at Graham Hospital Thursday included Henry W. Hall, C. C. Cooper, W. W. Milner, Mrs. O. E. Qualls, Galen Nelms, Mrs. J. L. Thornton and Miss Alice Bacon, all of Cisco.

Dismissed recently were Mrs. L. W. Miller and infant daughter, T. A. Graves, Mrs. E. L. Graham, Mrs. Herman Melton and infant son, Bill Berry, Mrs. I. J. Henson and Melvin Wilcoxon, all of Cisco, and Lester Wyatt of Cross Plains and Rev. O. C. Foster of Rt. 1.

W. H. Hall, who has been seriously ill at Graham Hospital, is reported to be improving.

JUNIOR HIGH CAGE TOURNEY IS READY TO BEGIN HERE TONIGHT

The annual Cisco Junior High School Invitation Basketball Tournament is scheduled to get under way at 6 o'clock today with the Seranton girls and the Woodson girls playing the first game. There are eight area teams entered in both boys and girls divisions.

In the second game scheduled at 7 o'clock tonight, the Seranton and Putnam boys will play. At 8 o'clock Eastland and Albany girls will meet, and at 9 o'clock the Eastland and Albany boys are scheduled to start the final game.

Friday the play will begin at

Jamboree To Be Held Friday Night

Jamboree fans were advised that the Cisco Jamboree would be held again Friday night at the city hall auditorium, and that at least two hours of good, clean fun was in store for them.

The Farren twins and the other regular entertainers will be on hand for the program which will begin at 8 p. m. Other features will be Eddie Ray Seale and his Rhythmaire band; Miss Joyce Tucker of Wellsburg, West Virginia; Lorraine York, a Cisco girl who is making her first appearance on the Jamboree, and many others. The program is being sponsored by the Cisco Volunteer Fire Department and is being directed by J. H. Kendrick.

I'm For It Because --

"I am supporting the tax issue for the betterment of Cisco Junior College because I feel that it is a MUST for Cisco. I strongly believe that the value of the college to the boys and girls of the area strongly outweighs the cost of the small tax increase. That, and the fact that the school adds much to the economy of the area, is reason enough for everyone in the district to support it." — George Boyd.

"The value of Cisco Junior College to the people of this area is greater than most of us might think. It is something that we can not afford to lose. I, personally, have benefited from it in several ways. My daughter attended Cisco Junior College and it was the best investment I ever made. Her credits were accepted at the University of Texas without question and were later accepted at Hardin-Simmons without reservation. As a business man much of my business is traced directly to the college. In addition, the teachers and the students add much to the cultural life and the religious life of the town. We CAN NOT afford to lose that." — Homer Ferguson.

JUNIOR HIGH CAGE TOURNEY IS READY TO BEGIN HERE TONIGHT

6 p. m. with the Moran and Rising Star girls meeting. At 7 p. m. the Moran and Rising Star boys will play. The two Cisco teams play in the Friday night program. The Cisco girls meet the Baird girls at 8 p. m. and the Midgets play Baird at 9 p. m. The Saturday play is scheduled to begin at 8 a. m. There are 12 games scheduled for Saturday with the consolation winner and champion to be decided Saturday night.

See DON PIERSON Olds—Cadillac Before You Trade!

Public Relations Course Will Be Offered In Cisco

Plans for sponsoring a course in public relations for the benefit of store managers and employees was worked out Wednesday afternoon as members of the Merchants Credit Association held a monthly business meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. The course will begin March 8 and run for four days from 7 to 9 p. m. in the community conference of the First National Bank with E. A. Willeford of the University of Texas extension service as the teacher. The course is open to anyone interested and the only cost will be \$2.

The course will be taught by lectures, films and display. No examinations will be given. Anyone interested in the course was invited to call the office of the Merchants Credit Association for complete information.

Other routine matters were discussed. Mrs. Lucile Huffmyer, secretary, announced that a district conference will be held in Abilene on March 20 and 21 and that local members have been invited to attend.

President Charles Graham presided over the meeting.

70% Gas Reserve Located In Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 10. — More than 70 per cent of the known natural gas reserves are located in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, a nationally known industrialist said at Texas A. and M. College.

Speaking to the 19 young executives of southwest industries attending a three-week executive development course conducted by the college, N. C. McGowan, said that "proved recoverable reserves of natural gas (as of Dec. 31, 1952) in the United States were 199.7 trillion cubic feet."

The speaker declared that "production during 1952 was approximately 8.6 trillion cubic feet. Total proved reserves added and net changes in stored gas during 1952 totaled 14.5 trillion cubic feet. Thus," he said, "the year 1952, which saw the greatest production of gas of that time, was a year in which our net increases in recoverable reserves were nearly six trillion cubic feet."

H. L. Youngblood Is On Dean's Honor Roll

Dean R. C. Watson has announced that the name of a student from Cisco appears on the dean's list for the first semester at Kilgore College. The semester ended Jan. 22.

H. L. Youngblood maintained an A average during this period. Only fourteen other students had A averages. The entire dean's list, including those who had averages of B or better, contained 80 names.

Farmers Busy As Warmer Weather Comes To State

Activity for the 1954 season was stepped up further on most Texas farms in warm open weather throughout most of the week. Freezing weather moved downstate over the week end, however, with near-freezing temperatures and scattered light frosts extending into the lower valley on the morning of February 8. Extent of damage, if any, to tender vegetable crops is undetermined.

Cotton planting was becoming general in the lower valley with a few fields already up to a stand. Some sorghum in the coastal bend went into the ground. As fields dried in the eastern districts, preparation of land for cotton, sorghums and corn was pushed along rapidly.

In the southern high plains and low rolling plains, listing and flat breaking of land continued. Wheat in the northwest was making some growth in the warmer weather but moisture was needed. Oats and barley east of a line through Fort Worth and Austin were making good growth in the warm open weather. Some fields damaged by the dry January freezes appear to be slowly recovering.

South Texas commercial vegetable areas experienced an extremely wide range in temperatures, with some abnormally high temperatures at mid-week followed by near-freezing weather over the weekend. Temperatures were at the freezing level at Corpus Christi and in the winter garden and near freezing in the lower valley and Laredo. Fortunately, extreme low's were of short duration and frosts limited to scattered areas.

Considerable spring-crop cantaloup, potato, tomato, and watermelon acreage is up to a stand from the eastern end of the valley to Laredo. Most of the potato acreage is in the eastern end of the valley where temperatures were more moderate. Tomato plantings are valleywide and loss of some plants is inevitable. Most plants, however, are very small and enough are expected to survive to provide a satisfactory stand. A large proportion of the cantaloup and watermelon acreage in the west end of the valley where scattered frosts were reported is under "caps" and will not be materially affected by the brief cold spell.

Hardy type vegetables escaped damage and harvest continued active. South Texas onions continued to make good progress in all areas. The lower valley has considerable acreage that is far enough advanced to start harvest around mid-February. Planting of onions was resumed in part of the north Texas area, but most of the area is still too wet for active field work. Planting of some late spring potatoes in east Texas is expected to start about mid-February, and most growers in the area have tomato hot beds planted. In the non-irrigated sections of south Texas, more than the usual amount of land is prepared for spring-crop vegetables, but surface moisture is needed in some of these areas before planting will become active.

Rescue grass, clovers, and small grain pastures were coming along fast over the eastern third of the State. In some eastern counties, first cases of clover bloat were reported as cattle could now get a full paunch of this succulent feed. In the Plains country wheat was making some growth in the warmer weather but needs moisture. Marketing of cattle off wheat pasture slowed down slightly, as warmer weather brought some additional grazing. In the south-west rain was needed on oat pastures and to bring on native grass.

March Of Dimes Has About \$2,000 In City

Chairman W. E. Dean of the March of Dimes drive in Cisco reported today that the county chairman would be here on Tuesday, Feb. 16, to accept this city's contributions and to close the campaign.

Approximately \$2,000 has been contributed by Ciscoans, he said, and this does not include proceeds of last Saturday night's basketball game. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the fund may do so before Tuesday by leaving checks at the fire station, Mr. Dean said.

CJC Girls Cage Team Invited To Play In National Tourney

Facts Worth Considering

Those taxpayers of the Cisco Independent School District who are undecided as to how they will cast their votes in Saturday's election on the junior college maintenance tax proposition will be interested to know that every course offered by Cisco Junior College is acceptable in all senior colleges at full value.

This means that the work any student completes at the local school may be transferred to the senior college of his or her choice with full credit toward any degree sought. The curriculum offered at Cisco Junior College is applicable for any degree desired, whether the students plan to become school teachers, geologists, lawyers, doctors or farmers.

The first two years of work offered by senior colleges toward specialized degrees is virtually the same basic courses offered by any junior college, the specialization coming in the final two years of college.

Advantages of attending a junior college are many. First, the student is able to save considerable money by attending college near or in his home town. Second, the junior college enables the young high school graduate to have close supervision of teachers and parents as he goes through formative years of life. Third, smaller classes of the average junior college provides students opportunities to learn that they might not receive in larger schools. Fourth, senior colleges report that junior college transfers make much better grades on the average than those students who go directly from high school to senior college.

Other considerations are important, too. For example, the college has an important economic value to the community. This, with facts and figures, will be discussed later.

The junior college offers many young people their only college training opportunities — young people whose finances would never permit them to attend any college other than one near their home. The Press pointed out the other day the value of the college business department to the community, because it will provide young people with a business education in one year that will qualify them as competent office workers.

The college's music department is widely recognized for the splendid training it offers students. The department was organized four years ago and now offers complete basic work for the serious music major. In addition, it offers valuable training for anyone interested in music. The department is a very definite credit to the college and to the community.

In the field of public service, the college has much to offer to the community. The music department provides quartets, trios, soloists and other groups for numerous area public entertainments every week. A day seldom passes that the department isn't called upon to provide entertainment for some group. Recently, the college began a weekly course in music reading designed for those who want to sing in choirs and the like. Some 50 persons are enrolled for the course, which is being offered without charges as a public service.

The advantages offered this community by having a junior college far outweigh the costs — roughly one cent per day per taxpayer. The election proposition is to vote on raising the maintenance tax from 20 to 50 cents in the original school district and to extend the 50 cent tax to all of the new district (that taken in by consolidation in recent years).

Let's examine all of the facts and weigh them carefully before going to the polls Saturday.

LOBOES PLAY MINERAL WELLS IN OPENING TOURNEY CONTEST

The Cisco Lobos and the Mineral Wells Mountaineers open the district basketball tournament in Stephenville tonight when they meet in a game at 7:30 o'clock. It will be the third meeting of the season for the two teams, and Mineral Wells will be seeking its first victory over the Lobos.

In the other game Thursday night the Comanche Indians and the Stephenville Yellowjackets will meet in what observers have labeled the top game. Weatherford drew a bye in the opening round and will play the winner of the Cisco-Mineral Wells game Friday night.

The Lobo Queens do not see

action until Friday night when they meet Weatherford at 6:15 o'clock. The Comanche girls and the Stephenville girls meet Friday at 8:45. Mineral Wells did not enter a girls team in district play.

The Stephenville boys and the Comanche girls took first place in the district's regular season double round robin schedule and can wrap up the district championship by winning the tournament. In the event other teams win the tourney, the round robin winners will play the tournament winners for the championship and the right to advance in state play.

COUNTRY CLUB SUPPER

Members of the Cisco Country Club will meet Friday night at seven o'clock at the club house for their regular family night meeting and covered dish supper. Members are to bring a covered dish and may bring guests, it was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mallory, Mrs. R. L. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sweeten, Mrs. Oran Scott, Bill Jackson, Mrs. Jimmy Corlett, all of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Derring of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall Jr. and children of Dilley; Mrs. C. W. Cagle of Blanco; and Mrs. M. L. Wade of San Antonio are visiting in the W. H. Hall home.

Miss Patsy King and her roommate, Miss Edith Blakey, of McMurry College in Abilene spent the past weekend in Cisco with Miss King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam King.

Modern Service for your Convenience Bank in the Drive-In Window 1ST. NAT'L BANK—Member F. D. I. C.

Only Three Texas Teams Are Invited

Cisco Junior College received national recognition this week when the girls basketball team, the Wranglerettes, was one of three Texas teams selected for play in the Women's National A.A.U. Basketball Tournament to be held in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The National tournament, to be held March 21-26, is the 26th such tournament to decide the winner of the National championship in girls basketball.

The Wayland College team and a team from San Antonio were the other Texas teams selected to enter. Wayland has been among the top teams in the Nation for the past several years and last year was classed as the third best team in the nation.

All the games will be played in St. Joseph city auditorium and play will begin on March 21. The championship game will be played on March 26.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up. Players will receive individual awards and suitable awards will be made to teams winning third and fourth place, and to winners of special events.

Coaches Bill Pringle and Edd Farmer plan to take the maximum number of players to the tourney. Each team is allowed 10 players, with a minimum of eight. They will be accompanied by women chaperones. L. L. Lewis, athletic director, will aid with the plans and will possibly make the trip with the team.

The Cisco team was selected for entry in the National tourney because of their record during the last two years. In two years the Wranglerettes have lost only one game. So far this season they have been undefeated.

The expenses of the trip will be paid by the tournament officials. The girls will be housed and fed as a group.

Members of the Wranglerette team are Barbara Illingsworth, Halley Johnson, Joyce Edmonson, Betty Jackson, Jim Birch, Cookie Barron, Latrell Riddle, Mary Graner and Virginia McCurdy. There was a possibility that another player or two might be added prior to tournament time.

It will be the first time Cisco has had a representative in the National A.A.U. Tournament since 1929 when the Kittens from the college won the Southern A.A.U. championship and placed high in the National tournament held at Wichita, Kansas.

The Wranglerettes have several games scheduled to be played before the tournament begins and plans are to enter the State tournament to be held in Dallas.

Baseball Fans To Work On Diamond

Alpha Elder, president of the ABC Club, said that Saturday would be Work Day at ABC Field in preparation for the coming Little League baseball season.

He invited all Little League fans, ABC Club members and teen age boys to be at the field Saturday to help with the work. He said that if anyone could spare even an hour it would be appreciated.

Plans call for moving fences, moving bleachers and other work. Workers were requested to bring hammers, wrecking bars, picks, shovels and other tools.

LEGION MEETS FRIDAY

Members of the John William Butts Post 123 of the American Legion will hold a semi-monthly business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Legion Hall, Adjutant W. P. Knight reported today. The meeting was postponed to Friday from Thursday due to conflicts with other events.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolter and Sheb of Fredericksburg spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCannies.

We all have a patronymic. It's our family name.

See DON PIERSON Olds—Cadillac Before You Trade!

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6-room modern bungalow, 2 lots, paved. \$1000.00 down.

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5-room bungalow, large lot, 2 chicken-houses, \$4250.00.

5-room home, 2 lots, East side, \$2500.00.

5-room home with 2 1/2 acres land. Easy terms. \$3500.00.

4-room cottage, 404 W. 2nd St. \$1750.00.

6-room home, 11 acres land. Paved. A BUY at \$7500.00.

210 acre stock farm, lots of improvements.

Dandy stock-farm of 400 acres, largely bottom land.

61 acre sandy-land place. 2 wells, pressure pump, peanut allotment. G. I. Deal. 3-rm. Hs.

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HONORING CARUSO—Former Metropolitan Opera stars Lucrezia Bori and Giovanni Martinelli are making a recording in New York with the same acoustical equipment used at Enrico Caruso's first session in 1904. The occasion was part of a ceremony at Carnegie Hall. Violinist Gabriel Payre accompanied the singers as George R. Marek of RCA Victor Records watches.

simple process. It involves at every step the solving of legal problems, even though only a small abstract is involved; therefore title examination cannot be done by anyone except a lawyer.

What is a Title Insurance Policy? A title insurance policy is a contract between you (the insured) and an insurance company. Unless you are named in the policy, you are not insured. The contract states that the company insures in you a "good and indefeasible" title to the real estate described in the policy. Just as in any other insurance, the company's liability is limited to a certain stated amount, and exceptions to coverage may be contained in the policy.

Are Earnest Money Contracts important? Contrary to the general impression, the signing of

an earnest money contract or contract of sale is the most critical act in a real estate sale. It should crystallize all the terms of sale. It should state what land and fixtures are being sold, what price is to be paid, the terms of payment, the date possession is to be delivered, the quality of title to be conveyed, the kind of title evidence to be furnished, and all other matters agreed upon by the parties with reference to the sale.

An earnest money contract which does not provide for furnishing proper title evidence saddles the buyer with that expense. A contract describing property by street number only will leave unsettled the question of just how much land is to be conveyed. A contract with no condition expressing that it is dependent upon

buyer securing a mortgage-loan traps a buyer who finds himself unable to borrow.

Closing the Deal. Closing a real estate sale is a technical operation. The careful drafting of papers to carry out the actual intent of the parties is part of the job. Meeting the requirements for a marketable title is another step. The proper signing and acknowledgement of papers is another. Delivery and recording of the papers are usually the last steps.

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We have just the CORSAGE she will love. Made to your order, when you want it. Philpott's, phone 15. 48

FOR SALE — Cheap — unimproved lots in city limits Cisco. For a real buy see J. R. DeArmond, Mobley Hotel or address inquiry general delivery. 47

FOR SALE — Pianos, organs, and services. M. J. Kennamer advises buy your instruments from the Broach Music Company, 1081 S. 1st St. or phone 2-1443 in Abilene. 49

FOR SALE — Leghorn Cockerals, each Monday. \$3 at hatchery, \$4 mailed. Write for complete price list. Star Hatchery, Baird, Texas. 47

FOR SALE — Triplex apartment, close in, a real bargain for immediate sale. Tom B. Stark, ph. 37. 47

HYPONEX — The high analysis plant food. Get it at Helen's Flower Shop — 60c per pound. 305 W. 7th, phone 360. 48

FOR SALE — Magic Chef apartment range in first class condition. Call 638 after 6 p. m. 49

FOR SALE — Ford truck at a bargain. See A. F. Bauer or phone 469. 51

FOR SALE — 52 acre farm at a bargain price. First crop will pay for it. Henry Schaefer, Radio Shop. 22tf. 51

FOR SALE — 292 acre ranch with modern 5 room house 3 miles from Cisco. For information call Fannin 3125 or Pershing 7789 in Fort Worth or write A. H. White, 4117 W. Vickery. 151 tfe.

FOR SALE — Recently built modern 4-bedroom home; 3 baths, den, fireplace, air-conditioned (refrigerated) for summer and winter; storage house; large lot. Fleming Waters, 1308 West 14th. 29 tfe

FOR SALE — 85 acres unimproved land near Scranton. Will consider G. I. D. J. Jobe, Scranton. 35 tfe

For Rent

FOR RENT — Newly decorated 3 room apartment to adults. Close in, two blocks from town. 602 Ave. F, phone 831-W. 51

Paint sale this week. Pittsburg, \$3.95 gallon and Dutch, \$2.95 gallon. Russell Furniture Store, 417 Ave. D. 50

Priced to sell — Grocery and market at 614 Ave. D. Reason for selling, other interests. Write Box 1253, Cisco. 49

FOR RENT — Furnished 4 room house with bath, nicely located, 1500 Ave. N. Phone 545-J. 47

FOR RENT — Five room unfurnished house, newly decorated. See Mrs. Moore at Moore Drug Store. 47

FOR SALE — 12 cu. ft. Kelvinator home freezer, two year guarantee. 106 East 13th, call 828-W after 5:30 p. m. 51

Wanted

WANTED — will do baby sitting in my home or yours. 35c per hour. 709 East 9th. 47

WANTED — Would like to buy good 2 bedroom home on West side, well located, priced right. G. C. Allen, 941 Grape St., Abilene, phone 4-8245. 48

FOR RENT — Nice clean apartments. One 4 room apartment, screened porch, paved street, close in. Also 2 room apartment, screened porch, private entrance. Phone 225-W or see at 307 W. 3rd. 47

Card of Thanks

IN APPRECIATION
We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our many friends with the Humble company for their contributions and expressions in connection with my recent retirement. Each of you has a cordial invitation to visit us to see the Television set that you helped to buy. We are grateful to the Humble company as well as to our many friends.
— Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Townsley

Notice

VALENTINE is Sunday. I will not send flowers or a card. Flowers are the most wasteful gift. Philpott's, phone 15.

NOTICE — Would like to buy 3 or 4 room house or duplex in, furnished or unfurnished. Permanent couple with one or 2 yrs. Box 1124, Cisco.

NOTICE — Would you like live better for less? This is when you buy your meat in quantity and store in our frozen locker. Wholesale prices for choice beef. Cisco Locker Plant.

Lost

LOST — School girl's glasses. Finder please call Mrs. W. Chance at Victor Hotel Café Shop.



THURSDAY, February 11

5:00—Daily Devotions (L)
5:10—Previews (L)
5:15—Western Parson Time
5:55—Crusader Rabbit (F)
6:00—Kit Carson (F)
6:30—Evening Report (L)
6:45—Inside TV (L)
7:00—You Bet Your Life
7:30—T-Men in Action
8:00—Liberalism (F)
8:30—Ford Theater
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy
9:30—Hollywood Half-Hour (F)
10:00—Late Report (L)
10:15—Movietime
11:15—Vespers & Sign Off

FRIDAY, February 12

5:10—Daily Devotions (L)
5:20—Previews (L)
5:30—Western Parson Time
6:25—Crusader Rabbit (F)
6:30—Evening Report (L)
6:45—Christopher Program (F)
7:00—What's New with Ann Harbo
7:30—Life of Riley (NBC-F)
8:00—Dione Lucas Show (F)
8:30—Rocky King
9:00—Front Page Detective (F)
9:30—Late Report (L)
9:45—Movietime
10:45—Vespers & Sign Off (Ball)

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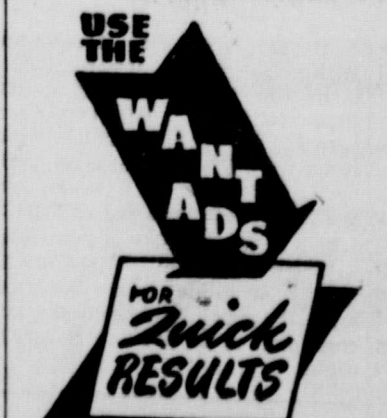
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Presbyterian Women Hold Monthly Meet

The inspirational meeting of Women of the First Presbyterian Church was held at the church Tuesday with the president, Mrs. C. M. Townsley, presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. H. Grady James. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. H. Grady James and Mrs. H. Grady James were named as delegates to the Presbyterian meeting to be held in San Angelo, Texas, on February 24 and 25.

Mrs. James was in charge of program on heritage of the church, reading from Matthew 10. Mrs. Glen Dietzaker read on Paul and Mrs. James read two examples of mission work. Mrs. H. L. Ferguson told of her mission work in Greenland, Labrador, and Alaska. Mrs. W. F. Watson of Inglewood, California, and Mrs. C. R. Baugh, Burma, were also present.

Flowers...

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Our selection of cut flowers and potted arrangements.

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Alathean Class Has Sweetheart Banquet

The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Sunday School met February 8 at the church for a sweetheart banquet.

The valentine theme was carried out in the decorations. The tables were laid with white cloths and held centerpieces of red hearts. Individual cakes, iced in white and decorated with red flowers, were placed beside each plate on a lace doily.

A. F. Ashenbush gave the invocation after which a meal, consisting of green beans, candied yams, cabbage slaw, baked ham, hot rolls and coffee, was served.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Roy Cartfield at the piano. Each member of the class introduced her guest and a short talk was made by Dr. H. M. Ward. Mrs. Ray Judia was in charge of the entertainment during the social hour and the meeting was dismissed by all praying the Lord's Prayer.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Ward, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ashenbush, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keelan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. Eula Grant, Mrs. W. L. Baum, Mrs. Don McEachern, Mrs. Barton Philpott, Mrs. Paul Poe, Mrs. Jay Warren, Mrs. W. M. Isenhower, Mrs. W. F. Walker, Mrs. Ray Judia, Mrs. C. A. Lassiter, Mrs. Garland Payne, Mrs. D. L. Kisner, Miss Leatha Estes, Miss Mayme Estes, Miss Willie Frank Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trammell.

The bride wore a beige nylon linen dress with a white shoulder length poodle cloth cape with brown accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with red roses and red and white streamers. For something old she wore a necklace, gift from her father, something borrowed was the Bible and she wore a blue garter with a good luck charm attached and a penny in her shoe.

Mrs. Garland Ellis was matron of honor and wore a tan dress with brown accessories and a pink rose corsage. Garland Ellis, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of Cisco High School and Mr. Ellis is a graduate of Rails High School. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Lubbock.

BAKE SALE PLANNED
The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Grace Lutheran Church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, February 13, at the A & P Grocery. The sale will begin at 9:00 a. m. and the proceeds will be used in the work of the league.

See You IN CHURCH Sunday



STYLE SHOW—Rome's world-famous fashion houses are preparing their spring and summer collections as buyers from all over the world converge on the Eternal City. Here, the well-known Fontana Sisters, left, help get their models ready to display summer frocks. That's Jole holding the skirt as Nicole watches.

Christian CWF Has Meeting On Tuesday

Group One of the C.W.F. of the First Christian Church met Tuesday with Mrs. Oscar Cleitt for their weekly meeting.

The chairman, Mrs. Rex Moore, called the meeting to order and Mrs. J. R. DeArmond prayed the opening prayer. Mrs. Ada Mobley brought the devotional from 2 Kings 12 and Mrs. N. G. Swartz was in charge of the program on the different phases of mission work around the world, with several members taking part. Routine business matters were transacted and the meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

House Warming Given For Johnny Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris were honored with a surprise house warming Tuesday evening by the Traffic Department of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The operators went in a group to the home of Mrs. Morris and after a tour of her home, served refreshments which consisted of red beans and all the trimmings, including crackling bread, coffee, and spiced tea.

Games of bingo were played with comical prizes being awarded the winners. Mrs. Morris was then presented a basket of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris are living at 606 East 10th Street.

Political Announcements

The Press has been authorized to make political announcements, subject to the Eastland County Democratic First Primary in July, for candidacies as follows:

For County Superintendent
CARL ELLIOTT (re-election)
H. R. (Pop) GARRETT

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 4
J. E. (Ed) McCANLIES, (re-election)

District Clerk
ROY L. LANE, re-election
JOHN C. NICHOLAS

Tax Assessor-Collector
STANLEY WEBB (re-election)

County Treasurer
RICHARD C. COX (re-election)

For County Judge
JOHN HART (re-election)

For Justice of Peace
ROSS GRIFFITH

County Clerk
JOHNSON SMITH (re-election)

CITY ELECTION
(Three to be Elected On Tuesday, April 6)

City Commissioner
D. N. MORRISON

OES Chapters Holds Monthly Meeting

The semi-monthly meeting of the Cisco Chapter, No. 461, of the Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall with the worthy matron, Mrs. Lorena Thompson in charge. Routine business matters were transacted and Mrs. Meda Strawn gave a lesson on the by-laws of the chapter. The meeting closed in regular form.

Approximately 32 members attended.

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MERCHANTS CREDIT ASSOCIATION
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Lucile Huffmyer
SECRETARY
Telephone 142

Spring Is Coming And It's Not Too Early To Get Set

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—Spring arrives officially on March 21, and that's just 38 days off.

And what does the advent of spring signify other than love, Easter, and things bustin' out all over?

It means an increase in the housefly hazard, obviously, since each female fly lays some 120 eggs at a time, and since a new generation is produced every ten days at spring and summer temperatures.

Thus, the progeny of a single pair can run into several millions, if they all lived, feeding on filth and spreading disease to humans.

"That's why," State Health Officer George W. Cox points out, "whole colonies of flies are wiped out before they're hatched, every time a householder kills a single fly."

Spring also means greater roach activity in homes, making it necessary that through spraying of all cracks, canvases, corners, and cupboards be made a part of the housewife's cleaning ritual.

Spring weather means rats will be ranging farther from their winter haunts, creating the possibility of plague, typhus fever, infectious jaundice, and trichinosis. But homes can be ratproofed by removing rubbish and garbage accumulations and closing avenues of entrance. Approved poisons and traps are available for use where serious rat problems exist.

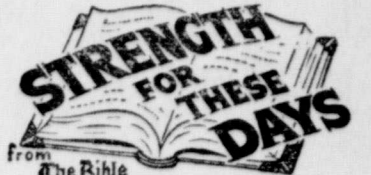
Spring means increased mosquito breeding in the stagnant water in tin cans, barrels, and tire casings in the back yard. By merely getting rid of those discarded odds and ends the householder can reduce the mosquito nuisance this summer.

Spring is the time for checking and repairing window screens and acquiring leak-proof garbage cans with tight lids.

It's the time for thorough, community-wide housekeeping in preparation for the pleasurable life of the new season which begins 38 days from today.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Steel and Ronald Allen of Wink spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce. Other visitors in the Pierce home were Mrs. Lee Foster of Fort Worth and Mrs. Frank Forbes of Wickett.

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For Thou art my lamp, O Lord; and the Lord will lighten my darkness.—(II Samuel 22, 29.)

In these days of confusion and frustration, anxiety and fear, we try this and try that in our search for peace in our souls and minds, surely all that we try will prove of no avail unless and until we seek God and find Him, and strive to live daily in the light of His love.

Give GOD a Chance NOW!

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

We're proud of his address... **WE'RE ALSO PROUD OF OUR CLOVER FARM STORE ADDRESS**

Abraham Lincoln dedicated himself to his country—we've dedicated ourselves to our community—AND YOU! We're proud that our address is so important in the lives of our many friends and customers. We're also proud of our high-quality food and low-fair pricing!

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PEACHES	2 1/2 can 25c
CLOVER FARM	24 oz. bot. 37c
GRAPE JUICE	
GLENDAL CUT BEANS	2 303 can 35c
WAPCO NEW POTATOES	2 303 can 19c
DELMONTE SPINACH	2 303 can 25c
GLENDAL CORN	2 303 can 27c
CLOVER FARM	3 1/2 oz. 15c
POTTED MEAT	2 can 15c

CLOVER FARM MILK	3 lge. cns. 37c
WHITE SWAN POP CORN	2 cans 35c
CLOVER FARM NAPKINS	2 80 ct. bx. 25c
TEXO-MAID STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	24-oz. jar 45c
SIX FLAVORS JELLO	3 pkgs. 25c
PUSN' BOOTS CAT FOOD	2 lge. cans 19c
ONION PLANTS	bunch 5c

The **NEW and CREAMIER Mrs. Tucker's** 3 lb. Can **79c**

GUARANTEES YOUR CAKES!

MEADOLAKE Margarine 1 lb. 4 Cans 29c

IMPERIAL Sugar 10 LB. BAG 94c

PUREX 1/2 gal. 29c

Flour 5 LB. BAG 45c

FRESH FRUITS - VEGETABLES

4 DOZ. SIZE CALIF. LETTUCE	head 11c
RUBY RED — 70 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT	Ea. 9c
CELLO CARROTS	pkg. 9c
EAST TEXAS YAMS	lb. 10c
CARTON TOMATOES	12c

CHOICE FRESH MEATS

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	lb. 25c
HOME DRESSED FRYERS	lb. 39c
MIDWEST BACON	lb. 61c
VEAL RIBS	lb. 21c
WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE	lb. 49c

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Choose yours now. First shipments are often the smartest.

\$3.95 to \$16.95

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We have just unpacked hundreds of new styles.

Give Her Dexdale Hosiery The finest sheerest that money can buy 1.35 to 1.95

Give Her Carters Nylon Lingerie We have just received new spring styles and colors in panties, gowns, pajs, etc. 1.65 to 12.95

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Washington

"As It
Looks
From
Here"

OMAR BURLISON
Congressman
17th District



WASHINGTON, D. C. — The question of lowering the voting age to allow eighteen-year-olds to vote is generally looked upon with favor in Congress. However, sentiment is lukewarm to the proposition of a Constitutional Amendment. It is believed that the States should decide the question for themselves.

The Constitution reserves the right to the States to determine what the qualifications for voters should be. It has always been my view that the Federal Government had no business in attempting to dictate rules for voting to the States. It happens that I serve on a Committee

(House Administration) which deals with election laws. Since I have been in Congress, there have been numerous attempts to outlaw the poll-tax, which is still required by Texas and four other States. Maybe the poll-tax should be abolished as a prerequisite to voting. That is not the issue. If it is abolished, it should be done by the State and no attempt be made by the Federal Government to do so. This applies to the principle of the eighteen-year-olds voting.

Like many other things — if the Federal Government attempts to assure such authority over the States, then it is another step towards more Federal controls.

We have seen the Federal Government's power grow tremendously during the last two generations. Much of the authority now exercised by the Federal Government is that which has been usurped from the States. At the turn of the century, about 85% of the tax dollar of this country was collected by the States, counties, cities, and school districts. Only about 15% was

Timely Tips

It's a wise homemaker who knows the tricks of her trade. Here are a few to add to your collection and help make your chores easier for you.

Separating egg whites from yolks can be done in a jiffy. Just break the egg in a small funnel. The whites will go through... the yolks won't.

Before scalding milk, wipe the bottom and sides of the pan with butter. The milk won't scorch and the pan will be easier to clean.

A folded damp cloth placed under a mixing bowl keeps it from slipping and speeds mixing.

To soften butter quickly, heat an earthenware bowl by filling it with boiling water, then empty it and place it upside down over the butter.

To banish that horrid onion aroma from your hands, rub them with vinegar.

collected by the Federal Government. Today, this fraction has almost reversed itself. Roughly, almost 85% of the tax dollar

is now collected by the Federal Government, and the remaining 15% is left for the States, counties, and schools.

This gradual drying up of sources of revenue by the Federal Government has made it necessary for the States, cities, and schools and other local taxing units to come more and more to the Federal Government for financial aid. Certainly it has proved that the huge Federal bureaucracy is many times inefficient, ineffective, and wasteful.

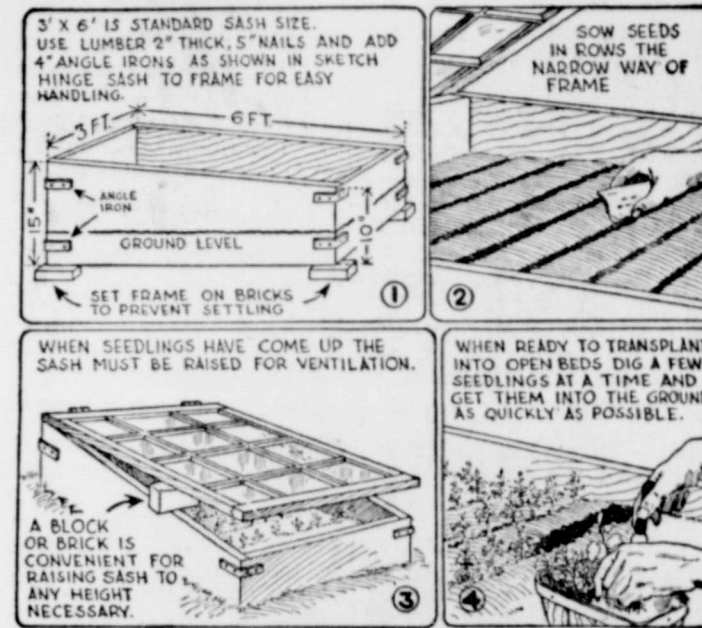
President Eisenhower last year appointed a Commission to determine the responsibility of the Federal Government as related to State Government. The Commission is headed by Clarence Manion, Dean of the Law School of the University of Notre Dame. It is a monumental task which they are undertaking, and I suppose we should not be disappointed that nothing concrete has been produced.

Be this as it may, the fact remains that the Federal Government has no business in attempting to invade the right of State Governments in determining who shall be able to vote, but, contrarily, should return to those matters for which Federal Government was created, and give back to local government their rightful prerogatives and responsibilities. It should also follow that taxes of the Federal Government should be reduced, and they should not try to take care of everything back home which has no relation to the national welfare. Local officials of government should know more about spending the local tax dollar than someone 2,000 miles away in Washington.



WOW!—The worst ice pile-up in 20 years at Cornwall, Ont., on the St. Lawrence River made riding too hazardous for even a bicycle, so this youth has dived into favor of walking. The ice jam occurred when temperatures dropped to 25 below. Fortunately, it didn't stay that low for very long.

Warmth of Soil and Sun Heats Garden Cold-frame



The cold frame story—how to build and use it.

For 8 weeks before frost has ended in your garden each spring, you can grow plants with safety in a cold frame. This device which uses sunshine and heat stored up in the ground to keep your plants warm.

Some observant cave man when gardening first began noticed that plants growing in a pit thrived better in the early spring than those growing on the surface. Pits are still used for protection in more moderate climates.

By covering the pit with glass it is more easily controlled, and adapted to more uses. Glass lets the sun's heat through and keeps the cold air out. On a sunny day, temperatures in a cold frame may run to 100 degrees, though the outside air is chilly.

The accompanying diagram shows a small cold frame made to fit the standard sash, 3 by 6 feet. It may be made to fit a sash of any convenient size if a substitute for glass is used to cover the sash. Many prefer a substitute for glass because it is light and does not break.

The cold frame should always slope toward the south and have

uninterrupted sunshine all day. The frame should be made of 1-inch or heavier lumber of cypress, white pine or some wood which resists rot. Using the illustration as a working plan, the frame and sash can be built during the winter and held until spring thaws make it possible to dig a pit in which to install it.

Dig a pit a bit larger than the frame, and set the frame so that at least four inches are below the surface. Then pile earth all around the outside, tamping it so that no drafts can enter. Earth should be banked against the frame several inches all around.

Soil should also be thrown in the pit inside the frame, so that the surface is level with the ground outside. While it is the usual practice to sow seeds directly in the soil, it is also possible to use flats, or seed boxes, which can be handled to better advantage when time comes for transplanting. The cold frame will serve the same purpose as a hotbed, except that artificial heat is lacking.

Better Crops and Culture Solve Farm Problems

Improved varieties of basic crops, with better cultural methods, have pulled farmers out of many a difficult situation.

Forage crop varieties released in the last few years include three wilt resistant alfalfas, two nematode-resistant, two of the pasture type, and a few that are foliage-disease-resistant.

In addition are a nematode-resistant lespedeza, three anthracnose-resistant varieties of red clover, four reseeded crimson clovers, nine high-yielding bromegrasses, two sweet and low-prussic-acid varieties of Sudangrass, a high-yielding sorgho, several improved selections from the native grasses of the Great Plains, and many others.

They are continuing to come from the plant breeders of State and Federal experiment stations, and commercial seedsmen.

Seed of many of these is now available. Others will be after thorough trial to demonstrate their superiority, and increase seed stocks to commercial quantities.

A continuous research program in developing new varieties is necessary for many reasons. Basic information is needed in breeding new varieties. This is used by many breeders in finding a superior crop that is resistant to the hazards of production. Once tested, an improved variety must be increased and distributed and a source of pure seed maintained by crop improvement associations and seedsmen.

Of the nearly 1,000 new varieties of field crops developed in the last 25 years, over 125 were grasses and legumes. At least one, and probably several, of these are adapted to your location and can be used profitably by you on your farm. Look over the attached list of only a few. Your seed supplier and county agent can advise which are most desirable for your farm, and available for sowing.

SOME IMPROVED VARIETIES OF FORAGE CROPS*

Alfalfa	Smooth Brome
Ranger	Achenbach
Buffalo	Fischer
Atlantic	Lincoln
Norcross	Lincoln
Williamsburg	Manchar
Talent	Lancaster
Ladino	Lyon
Vernal	Homestead
Calverde	Southland
Chilean 21-5	
African	Tall Fescue
Indian	ATU
Nomad	Tour
Red Clover	
Kenland	Sudangrass
Midland	Sweet 8-372
Pennacott	Tift
Crimson Clover	Fiber
Dixie	Sweet 8-1
Auburn	Wheeler
Aulanga	Greentop
Talladege	Wheatgrass
White Clover	Intermediate
Pilgrim	Ree
Sweetclover	Nebr. 50
Madrier	Snyder
Spanish	Primar
Willamette	Mountain Brome
Huban 46	Bromar
Lespedeza	Oatgrass
Clinton	Timothy
Iowa 6	Switchgrass
Ronan	Blackwell
Birdfoot Trefol	Nebr. 28
Empire	Millet
Granger	Starr
Cascade	Bermudagrass
Viking	Coastal (veg.)
Manfield	Midland (veg.)
Vetch	Field Pea
Auburn Woolly-	Romack
pod	
Deark	

(* Seed of new varieties marked (*) is available only in very small quantities.

Certified seed of most improved varieties is the safest to use. However, the limited supply of certified seed of some improved varieties makes it necessary still to depend upon high quality uncertified seed for many of our forage seedings.

All these steps are vital in producing food for our growing population. And the plant scientist and field seedsmen are the ones who are on the ground floor of these exciting discoveries, obtaining great and lasting personal satisfaction in agricultural development.

Morton's GIANT 22nd Anniversary 2 for 1 SALE



Buy 1-39c bag of Morton's POTATO CHIPS, get 8 oz. jar of Morton's Bestyett HONEY FREE



Buy 1 pint of Morton's SALAD DRESSING, get 8 oz. jar of Morton's SANDWICH SPREAD FREE

This is Morton's way of saying THANKS to YOU

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Pay Dividends

Performance is the Pay-off

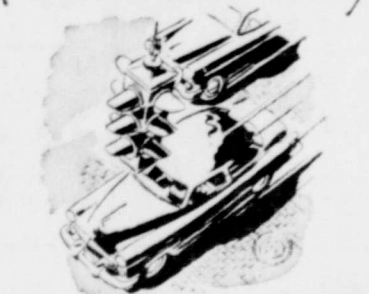
Esso Extra gasoline

gives you **All Three** performance qualities

1
Extra Quick Starting and warm-up

You benefit from Esso Extra's improved quick starting quality because you save gasoline, and prevent gasoline-dilution of crankcase oil. Quick starting makes a tank of Esso Extra last longer.

2
Extra Anti-Knock
(Extra High Octane Rating)



You benefit from Esso Extra's improved anti-knock performance because this quality eliminates harmful knock, gives smoothest operation, prevents power loss, lowers maintenance costs, and gives you added pleasure every time you drive your car.

3
Extra Power

You benefit from Esso Extra's stepped-up power because you get quicker get-away in traffic, smoother acceleration, improved highway performance, and the feel of reserve power when you need it. Your car will give you more satisfaction—you'll enjoy it more—when you use Esso Extra.

"You're getting your money's worth when you fill up with Esso Extra"

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C. E. HIGGINBOTHAM
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E. J. PO
707 Ave. D

The Little Things we Notice —

... in preparing your abstract often grow into big time as time passes. For instance, if the deed is drawn in careless manner it may be full of errors which errors prove fatal to the title. And those of you who have experience with faulty titles know that you can't sell a loan or lease for oil and gas. The moral is, have your instruments drawn by a reliable and experienced conveyancer.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

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FOR YOUR Valentine —FOOD NEEDS—

IMPERIAL SUGAR 10 lb. bag 94c

Kunners 14 oz. bottle CATSUP 2 for 37c

Sunshine Krispy 1 lb. bag CRACKERS 25c

YOU CAN'T BAKE WRONG WITH BAKE-RITE 79c

5 LB. BAG SUGAR 10c

with Purchase of \$7.50 Groceries

GLADIOLA 25 oz. CAN BAKING POWDER 25c

THAT GLADIOLA GRIN!

for Gladiola Biscuits!

10 lb. 91c

NO. 2 CAN DIAMOND HOMINY 10c

NO. 2 CAN WOLF'S CHILI 49c

No. 2 1/2 can Our Value PEARS 35c

303 size Sunspun Cherries 2 for 49c

CABBAGE lb. 3c

Cello CARROTS 10c

NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 10 lb. bag 41c

Tall Korn BACON lb. 63c

Sugar Cured Bacon SQUARES lb. 39c

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

HYATTS GROCERY

Phone 118 807 AVE. D. We Deliver

Statement Given in Public School Week In Texas

from J. W. EDGAR
Commissioner of Education

The present State Board of Education, in making its first (Sixty) Biennial Report to the Governor and Legislature of Texas, prefaced the report with a list of 16 basic policies for the public school system.

One of these policies is that the public school system requires the cooperation of the whole people. Accordingly, we have sought and continue to seek the advice, counsel, and thinking of people in all walks of life, as well as in the teaching profession, in the formulation of regulatory and administrative policies. We believe every citizen should become acquainted with, and remain constantly alert to, the changing educational problems of our vast and varied communities.

This statement continues to re-emphasize one of the guiding principles of the Texas public educational systems. It is based on the idea that Texas schools should be according to the expression of the people, and that they will be good schools just as long as the people want them to be and as long as the people keep themselves informed on school conditions and strive for improvement.

Public Schools Week in Texas is a method we have for putting this principle into practice, and for promoting closer cooperation and understanding between schools and communities. The State Board of Education, in both houses of the Texas Legislature have passed resolutions setting March 1 through 6, 1954, as the time for the fourth annual observance of Public Schools Week. During this special week, local citizens are urged to visit their schools, and by seeing the teachers at work and the instructional programs in operation, to get a better understanding of the problems being met by schools.

The growing interest in this special observance during the past three years has more than justified its value and justified its continuance. By actual count, more than 1,000,000 school visits were recorded during Public Schools Week in 1953. We are very grateful for this widespread

interest of citizens in Texas schools.

The year 1954 is the Centennial Year of the founding of the Texas public school system, and has been so designated by the Texas Legislature. The state educational system has made a great deal of progress in those 100 years, and in practically every instance that progress has been fostered by local, tax-paying mothers and fathers who wanted their children to have better and better educational opportunities.

We hope that citizens in every school community in the state will take a closer look at their schools and a greater interest in them throughout the 1954 Centennial Year, and particularly during Public Schools Week in Texas.

Texas Public Schools are Democracy in Action. They have been veritable strongholds of Democracy during their first 100 years of progress. We are confident that, through active interest and cooperation of the individual citizens who support them, they will stay that way throughout the next hundred years.

Self-Employed Insured By S.S.

At least three million self-employed Americans now are fully insured under the Social Security Act, it was stated today by Gordon James, manager of the Fort Worth office of the Social Security Administration. Many retired workers, or families of self-employed people who have died, are already receiving cash monthly payments.

"All self-employed persons, in order to be certain that you are credited with enough coverage to be fully insured, should make certain that they file a complete and correct report on their self-employment income for 1953 at the time they file their income tax returns.

The Social Security Act provides that if you have net income from self-employment of at least \$400 in a taxable year you will be credited with four calendar quarters of coverage. If you have eight such quarters of coverage you are fully insured through June 1955. This means that both you and your family may become entitled to benefits in case you reach retirement, or your survivors may become entitled in case of your death, during this period.

Prospects For Good Wheat Crops Are Seen in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 11.

Prospects for a good wheat crop in Texas are bright. Also, indications point to a greatly expanded planting of grain sorghums because of the reduced acreage which can be planted to cotton. These two facts coupled with another, a shortage of commercial storage space, do not make the grain storage picture a bright one at this time.

Presently, according to C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist, the Commodity Credit Corporation owns 103 million bushels of 1952 wheat which is stored in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. In addition, he says, CCC expects to take over large stocks of 1953 wheat and grain sorghums unless market prices rise above the government loan rate. If half the wheat and grain sorghums from the 1953 crops are taken over when the loans mature, nearly all grain storage in the Southwest would be full. Add to this the privately owned stocks and the 230 million bushels of storage space is practically all accounted for.

This situation presents a tough problem for the farmer who has a wheat crop coming on or expects to plant an increased acreage of grain sorghums, says Bates, because storage must be available before price support loans can be obtained.

The specialist believes that farmers should commence now to make plans to meet the situation. On-the-farm storage becomes increasingly important and with a shortage of space in mills, elevators and terminal facilities, if grain is to be produced, the grower should be thinking about the marketing end of the deal.

Loans for constructing farm storage facilities are available through the local Agricultural Stabilization Committees and are repayable over a five-year period at four percent interest. Too, Internal Revenue Service regulations permit farmers to "write-off" in five years as depreciation the cost of such structures. Finally, Bates says county agents have plans available at no cost for building grain storage facilities.

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IONA PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can	SPECIAL! 35 ^c		

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California ORANGES lb.	10 ^c	U. S. No. 1 Red POTATOES mesh bag	10 lb. 35 ^c
Green CABBAGE lb.	3 ^c	Pascal CELERY stalk	17 ^c
Colo. Yellow ONIONS 3 lb.	10 ^c	BANANAS lb.	14 ^c
		4-6oz. size LETTUCE 2 heads	25 ^c
		Cashew NUTS 6-oz. pkg.	25 ^c



"SUPER-RIGHT"

FINE MEATS

ROUND STEAK	lb. 75 ^c
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Marcel Pastel Napkins.....2 Pkgs. of 60—	23 ^c
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TOMATO ANN PAGE KETCHUP 14-oz. Btl.	19 ^c
TOMATO ANN PAGE SOUP 4 10 1/2-oz. Cans.	37 ^c
ELBOW ANN PAGE MACARONI 1-lb. Pkg.	19 ^c

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DIAL SOAP 2 Reg. Bars	25 ^c	DIAL SOAP 2 Bath Bars	35 ^c	WESSON SALAD OIL Pt. Btl.	33 ^c	SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-lb. Can	85 ^c
CORTEZ TUNA FLAKES 7-oz. Can	31 ^c	UNCLE BEN'S RICE Guaranteed Fluffy 14-oz. Box	25 ^c	SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 Pkgs.	25 ^c	JEWEL SALAD OIL Pint Btl.	35 ^c
PREM 12-oz. Can	47 ^c	SWIFT'S HAMBURGERS 11-oz. Can	45 ^c	SWIFT'NING SHORTENING 3-lb. Can	75 ^c	SWIFT'S MEATS FOR BABIES 3 1/2-oz. Can	21 ^c

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High School News Notes

BY RHEIDA REED

Rev. H. M. Ward spoke to the High School in assembly Wednesday. He made a most interesting speech to the student body. He was welcomed back whenever he is able to come.

Junior Class

The junior class had a meeting Monday to elect a new class president. Arzelle Hale was elected the new president. Sue Harrelson was elected as the new reporter. Some of the class officers of the first term moved or failed to qualify for the position.

DANCE

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At

Veterans Recreation Club

Music By
Travis Farmer Orchestra
LAKE CISCO ROAD



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In the meeting the class also discussed plans for the coronation, which will be held on February 26 in the Community Gym. They divided into committees to take care of the various details of the coronation.

Student Council

The student council met Tuesday to discuss plans for Sadie Hawkins day. They have decided to have it on February 19. They also elected three new student council members to take the places of those who did not qualify for the second semester. The new members are Faye Hooker, Linda Pirtle, and Bobby Collins.

Students to Dallas

Three students from CHS left Cisco Wednesday to attend the All-State Musical Festival at Dallas. Nancy Cluck is to be a member of the all-state orchestra. Carlene Holder and Dianna Waters went as members of the all-state choir. We are proud indeed of these students and their contributions to the music program of Cisco High School.

Meet The Seniors

Sylvia Henson — Sylvia was born on June 27, 1936. Her hobby is textile painting, at which she is very talented. Her favorite subject is English. When Sylvia graduates from high school, she wants to go to college and major in Bible. She has contributed much to CHS with her poetic and artistic ability.

Danny Louder — Danny was born in Cisco on June 11, 1935. His favorite sport is football. Danny likes to work algebra problems and that is his favorite subject. Danny wants to go to college after graduation and become a certified accountant. This year he has been very active in

the activities of the speech club and the football team.

Annual Staff

The annual staff sent in thirty pages of the 1953-54 annual Wednesday. They lack twenty pages being through with the work. The annual is expected to be here for presentation to the student body about the middle of May.

GOSSIP — We are sorry to have Kay Tabor leaving our school. She has done a lot for our school and we hate to leave her. We know though, that she will like the school where she is going. . . . We are happy to have a new boy with us this week. He is Rodney Calloway from Sweetwater. We hope that he will like school here and make many new friends. . . . The Rainbow girls are going to have a formal dance the 20th of February. Everyone is trying to get an invitation. . . . There were several boys trying out to be the "court jester" for the coronation. Among the clowns were Joe Gilmore, Fred Hayes, and Harold Phippen. . . . Mr. Stone has started a new group in the CHS music department. We now have a stage band in our system. There are about fifteen pieces in this band. We are looking forward to hearing this band. They are going to contest in Brownwood on Feb. 22. They have made a great deal of progress since they started. . . . The choir is looking forward to singing for the Eastland High School assembly program on February 18. . . . There were quite a few boys out for track this week. We should have a good track team.

Mrs. T. B. Bryan of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCannies.

SALE

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PIONEER BISCUIT MIX 2 Lb. Box 49¢
This is a quick method of making nice puffy Biscuits the best you have ever tasted.
HOT BISCUITS and BUTTER WILL BE SERVED FREE
all day Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12-13.
Come in — Let us serve you hot biscuits while you shop.

Guaranteed FRESH EGGS doz. 45¢
PET MILK 2 TALL 27¢
YOU CAN'T BAKE WRONG WITH BAKE-RITE 75¢
For all Cooking, Baking, Frying
IMPERIAL SUGAR 10 lb. bag 95¢

HORMEL or GOLDEN BRAND Margarine 20c
10 Lb. Mesh Bag SPUDS 41¢
Cello Bag (5 lb.) ORANGES 35¢
LARGE STALK CELERY 2 stalks 25¢
Cello Bag CARROTS 2 for 17¢
48 Size California LETTUCE Head 10¢
FRESH DRESSED (WHOLE) Fryers Ib. 39c
Fresh Dressed HENS lb. 43¢
Round STEAK lb. 69¢
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