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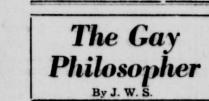
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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 1, 1951



INTERESTING visitors in town are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grant and three children, Mary, 7 Lana, 5, and Jesse, 3. They're guests in the home of Mr. Grant's sister, Mrs. John Popalio and family

The Grants have just returned from Puenta Arenas, a small city in South America. Translated. Puenta Arenas means Sandy Point. This city is located in the extreme southern portion of Chili on the Straights of Magellen where the prevailing southerly winds stay at near hurricane force nearly all of the time.

According to the Grants, the southerly winds keep the temperature there at 70 or below the year around. Their summer season is a 3-month period when the temperature hovers at 70 degrees. They burn coal or wood, have no natural gas.

Earthquakes are a specality of the country. The Grants report that frequently an earth tremor would send all the furniture sliding to one end of the room and another tremor would send it crashing back again.

Mutton is the main dish and all green vegetables are lacking in minerals, so they had to supplement their diets with minerals. The Grants returned to the USA by plane to Miami. They're en route to California to make their home. He was with an oil company as a tool pusher and became a fluent Spanish speaker, handling native crews. His work carried him to surrounding is- Putnam News . . . lands where travel was mostly by horseback. The two oldest Game Night Is Grant children learned to speak Spanish, and the youngster can Held At Putnam understand it readily.

solutely no place.

CISCO WILL BE represented served. The proceeds were given and water resources. next week in the annual Texas to the "March of Dimes". Open golf tournament at San Antonio. Pro Bill Dill and Charles Cofer plan to play in the big Worth Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. leaders of soil conservation dis-testers with qualifying Worth Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. leaders of soil conservation dis-



LEARNING THE ROPES-U.S. Coast Guard cadets man the rigging aboard the square-rigged training ship, the Eagle, at the Academy in New London, Conn. The four-year Academy program leads to a bachelor of science degree and an ensign's commission and the Coast Guard wants more young men.

Stock show visitors in Fort expected to attract the elected and water problems, panel dis- Brown, and will return to Moran rounds Sunday with the tourna-ment proper to be played during D. Fleming, Miss Ila Mae White D. Fleming, Mass Ila Mae White D. Fleming, Mass Ila Mae White

CONSERVATION OF SOIL AND WATER TO BE MEETING TOPIC

Even though they arrived dur-ing the coldest wave, the Grants are genuinely glad to be back in the USA. And they'll tell you in the USA. And they'll tell you building. Games of 42 and Cathere is no place like home — ab-nasta were played. A movie for solutely no place. cream, Cake, pie and coffe was conservation of the nation's soil Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. lene. S. Soil Conservation Service, on The occastion is the annual con- February 22.

vention of the National Associa- The program also includes family left Tuesday for Sweettion of Soil Conservation Districts meetings devoted to regional soil water to visit his father, Rev.

event. It starts with qualifying Fred Heyser, Mr. and Mrs. Doug- tricts in all parts of the nation nized conservationists, presenta- children will remain for a longer

tion of achievement awards, elec- time. escorted by Mr. Harry Tom Var- tion, increasing interest in soil and a full round of entertainment ner of Baird and Mr. and Mrs. conservation, and the key spot for delegates and their wives. occupied by agriculture in the na-Slated at a time when the Ametion's defense picture are factors rican citizen is openly concern-Visiting in Putnam between which make Waters S. Davis, Jr., ed about the prospect of world conflict and what it could mean, Fort Worth. The work of soil sonservation

Moran News . . **Final Rites Are Held At Moran** For Oil Worker

Funeral rites for J. T. Blackstock, 29, were held at the Moran Church of Christ Wednesday at 2 p. m. Minister O. B. Proctor of Abilene officiated

Blackstock was killed when his car left the pavement north of Moran on the Farm to Market road, Tuesday morning. He was alone in the car at the time. The body was found under the wreckage. He worked as a tool dresser in the oil business and was returning to Moran when the accident occured.

He was horn Jan 11, 1922, in Gatesville and had served as a private in the Air Force in World War II. He was unmarried. A military funeral was held at the grave, by the Moran Legion Post. Suvivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackstock; four brothers, Ray Jr., and Earl Blackstock of Snyder; Charles of Abilene, and Leon of Moran; Four sisters, Mrs. W. T. Lawrence of Brady, Mrs. Ben Hudman of Albany, Mrs. Lloyd Dean of Lubbock, Mrs. Sam Pettie of Breckenridge, and eleven nieces and ephews.

Interment was in the Moran Cemetary, Pallbearers were: William Hudman, Bert Clifford, John L. Pettit Jr., Dub Midkiff, Don Halmark and Dorrie Edwards. Out of town relatives attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pettie, Breckenridge; Mr. and Lloyd Dean, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hudman, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackstock Jr. Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackstock, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. W T. Lawrence, Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Raymond attended the funeral of Mr. Knox

Rev. William H. Brown and

Mrs. Lee Cathey and son and

to thank all my friends who sent

Continued Cold Weather Is Forecast For This Section



JUST AN EXPERIMENT-Dr. J. F. Wilson, University of California professor of animal husbandry, receives an Australian Merino ram, in San Francisco, one of a shipment of three rams and nine ewes. The sheep are the first to be exported from Australia in 30 years and they'll be used for experiments at the University's ranch.

COMMITTEE FORMED TO HELP IN FHA PROJECT FOR EASTLAND CO. 1921, coming to Cisco from Ohio

A committee to assist in work man, Route 4, Cisco; Mrs. Henry 28, 1875. She was married to projects during the coming year L. Citarn, Route 1, Gorman; Mr. Scott Painter in Ohio on January was named at a meeting of the and Mrs. Joe S. Anderson, Route 18, 1892. Mr. Painter died on Eastland County FHA in East- 4, Cisco; Mrs. Willie N. Stephen- December 10, 1997. Mrs. Painter land on Wednesday, Jan. 24, it son, Route 2, Gorman; Mrs. Fred had been a member of the First Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. McKinney and children attended the Fat Stock Show last Sunday. Going with them were Mrs. Alice Stew.

Fair skies and continued cold was the weather outlook for this central West Texas section today after Cisco area thermometers dropped to a new low for the winter early Thursday with readings of zero. The temperature was only 16 by mid-day despite bright sunshine

The weather forecast calls for readings of around zero again tonight, with clear skies. Friday's high is expected to be in the lower 20s.

Local damages due to the cold wave were confined largely to a few broken water lines. Plumbers said the full extent of these damages would not be known until all lines thaw out. At least two main line breaks were apparent on Avenue D. City officials said the water department answered 60 service calls Thursday morning.

City schools were taking a holiday until Monday. School authorities dismissed classes Wednesday afternoon after attendance dropped to about 60 per cent of normal. The lost time will be made up later, officials said.

Physicians said the community's health was standing up well under the cold wave. One doctor said there was less sicknes than in months.

Services Planned **On Saturday For** Mrs. Ida Painter

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Painter, 75, will be held in the First Christian Church at 2 p. m. Saturday with Rev. D. E. Aden officiating. Mrs. Pai nter died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Davis at 4:10 p. m. Wednesdav

She had lived in Cisco since where she was born on August

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gation of spectators will also represent Cisco at the meet.

MRS. LEWIS Starr calls to second our motion that the Fat seperate times. Only, Mrs. Starr not the rodeo. She agrees, how-ever, that both events aren't best Bruce Williams of Texas Tech. Davis, South Tex on the same program.

BACK IN THE Saddle Magazine Sunday afternoon. has moved - lock, stock and barrel - to a new location. They're now doing business on Avenue D now doing business on Avenue D in the building next door to Shy her father, Mr. Lon McIntosh 12 categories are now open for Osborn's studio. Boss Man Randy Sunday. Steffen hopes to have everything working very smothly in short order.

Shy Osborn's photographic studio window is attractive. He for and daughter accompanied has a picture he made for the ger and daughter accompanied Back in the Saddle January cover along side a copy of the magazine. It's effective

lady of the West Ward PTA, tells in the home of her parents, Mr. us they're saving box tops. Yes, they get five cents for each Meod- Ft. Worth to the Stock Show. olake Margarine box top they can send in to the manufacturer. And, she assures, the PTA needs the money. So, save your box tops Mrs. E. E. Sunderman. for the PTA.

tor and some of the fellows are to about twenty teams in a tournworking on an invention. It's a ament to be held in the Putnam gadget that would wipe your Gymnasium, Feb. 1, 2, and 3. glasses when you walk into a warm room after being out in the cold - kind of like a windshield wiper. Mr. Shobal Hous- Montana, stopped for a visit with

ceed "they've got it made

Bible Baptists Will Use Legion Building

Rev. L. J. Wilson, pastor of the Cisco Bible Baptist congregation, Diego, California, visited Mr. and will conduct services at 10 a. m. Mrs. George Biggerstaff recently. Sunday at the American Legion They were enroute to Dallas. Building on Avenue E, it was announced today. Preaching sered from Eunice, New Mexico, vices will be held at 11 a.m. The public has been invited to

attend the services.

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semesters were the following col- association president, confident Stock Show in Fort Worth have semesters were the following cost association president, that attendance at this year's the convention promises to be a Retha Burnam, Patty Williams, meeting will top 1949's Alanta brass tacks, "do something" affair. would go to the horse show and Aura Francis Waddell, Billy Jim convention figure of 1,500 by at

Davis, South Texas cattle ranch-



lians and Naval Reservists.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace of Tyler were week-end guests of them to Dallas for an extended Naval District. visit with Mr. Yeager who is to have surgery soon.

Orleans.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Mundt MRS. DELMAR Johnston, boss and boys of El Paso are visitors and Mrs. J. E. Pruet enroute to Mr. Frank Sunderman of Dal-

las is visiting his parents Mr. and

The Junior Girls and Boys UNDERSTAND MR. Jess Proc- Basketball teams will be hosts

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan, enroute from Florida to Roundup, ton assures them that if they suc- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Biggerstaff. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan are ranchers in Montana.

> nurse corps. Sam Wyrdom of Byrds visited George Biggerstaff Friday.

> > Turn to Page Three

NO CHOIR PRACTICE

The Cisco Community Choir Mr. and Mrs. Baggart of San Mrs. Nell Buchanan has returncold weather. The rehearsal will actually be.

be held at the First Baptist where she spent a month with Church.

> NEW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE IST NATL in Auditorium.

daughter of Lubbock are in Modistricts in developing a more deran visiting her sister, Mrs. F. R. pendable wartime agriculture, the Raymond and family speeding up of the job of protecting and improving the nation's

The Luncheon Club was hosted productive land, and water conby Mrs. Cole Jackson's group servation and river basin developwith a fried chicken dinner at ment - these are among the noon Wednesday. Thirty guests problems to be discussed by the were present in spite of the severe cold weather. The tempera-

Commented President Davis, "I qualified male and female civi- am counting on every delegate to am counting on every delegate to roll up his sleeves and help us iton for the March of Dimes tion for the March of Dimes are Held Friday Full information on the officer plan working policies. With the procurement program is avail- international situation, these pol-

able from two officers of naval icies will help gain recognition of host with a chicken dinner officer procurement in the Eighth soil conservation districts and their program as one of the most . Cottle a son on Jan. 26 in an Abi-

The ONOP at 1114 Commerce important elements of our long St., Dallas, Texas, handle appli- range national planning."

cants from Texas, Oklahoma and | Visitors interested in agricul- Jim Edd. Both mother and child New Mexico. Applications from tural flood control may see an are doing nicely. Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississ- outstanding example of this work ippi are processed at ONOP, Cus- on the Washita River watershed toms House, 423, Canal st., New in Oklahoma. Many thousands of acres of Washita River bottom- me flowers, cards and other gifts Chapman of Cross Plains.

while I was confined to my home Under the program, all candi- land that were unprofitable are dates must have earned a college now turning in a profit as the re- in bed. I am now able to be up degree at an accredited education- sult of the protection they are and around. Thank you each and al institution. Only exception is getting. And in the other aspects every one. - Minnie Mae Prit-

in the merchant marine reserve of soil and water conservation, chard. program, where experience is re- Oklahoma offers the visitors a quired. Other qualifications vary splendid chance to see the effecaccording to the individual cat- tiveness of many other coordinated practices, which keep soil in egory concerned.

place and provide for continuing Commissions are open in these categories: general line, supply soil improvement.

corps, civil engineer corps, elec-Soil conservation district leaders in Kentucky and North Dakotronies, specialist, navel architects, petroleum engineer, chap- ta already have announced that lain corps, merchant marine re- their states will be represented by serve, medical corps, dental chartered bus delegations. And corps, medical services corps and Nebraska, which topped other

delegations at last year's meeting, is expected to bid again for the honoi

As the reservations continue to has postponed its initial rehear- flow in ,Oklahoma City hotel and sal of the Easter cantata until 7 tourists court operators are takp. m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, Director ing another count of guests facil-Robert Clinton reported today. ities and wonedering just now Postponement was due to the large the February invation will

The local leaders of the nation's

program to us soil and water scientifically will have headquarters at the Skirvin Hotel and hold

Hall, it was announced today. Avenue E and 8th street.

with them were Mrs. Alice Stew-Members of the committee na- Fundamental practices that daughter, Mrs. Monroe Harrelson art and Mrs. Vera Nell Cash. The med for the years are: Mrs. Os- good farm families will carry out of Irran, a niece, Mrs. Hazel Muir latter visited relatives while in ger; Mr. and Mrs. Electra C. Hat- adequate food supplies were dis- grandson.

tock, Route 1, Ranger; Mr. and cussed. Among these practices Mrs. Rocky B. Erwin, Route 1, agreed upon by the group was Rising Star; Mrs. Donald D. Jo-soil preparation early by heavy nes, Route 1, Rising Star; Mr. and fertilization. Insect control by Burial will be in Oakwood Ce-metery. Thomas Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Pallbearers will be Roy Mor-Mrs. Howard B. Ingram, Route 1, use of the right kind of insecti-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Pitt- came in for detailed discussion. Edwin and W. J. Armstrong.

Funeral Services ture was 14 degrees. A collecamounted to \$12.02. Next Wednes-For Gene Forbes day, Mrs. J. M. Townsend will be

Final rites for Gene C. Forbes, Born to Mr. and Mrs. James **Lions** Initiate who passed away at Sanatorium, Texas, on January 25, were held lene hospital. He was named in the Cross Plains cemetery at 3 in the Cross Plains cemetery at 3 p. m. Friday, Jan. 26. The ser- 5 New Members vices were conducted by Rev.

Ben R. Striplin of Gladewater, CARD OF THANKS - I wish his former pastor, Rev. Mart Agnew of Cisco and Rev. J. W.

> Pallbearers were Jack Hailey, Wednesday at the Victor Hotel Charlie Huntington, Guy Morris, Dining Room. W. H. LaRoque game at 6:30 p. m. The boys Durwood Morris, I. J. Dobbins was in charge of the service. and Paul Booth, all of Cisco. Hon- The new members are Randy

orary pallbearers were Hugh S. Steffen, Roy Huffmyer, Rev. D. White of Alpine, C. W. Knight of E. Aden, Rev. E. H. Lightfoot, night to meet the first place Bull-W. G. Campbell of Odessa bro-Denton, Rev. Leon Wods of San and Norris Young. They were dog quintet. ught his mother, Mrs. A. J. Wise, Denton, Rev. Leon Woods of San presented with their Lion pins. home last Saturday after an exand Chester Glover, Ben Atwood President T. C. Williams was in and Roy Newton, all of Cross charge of a business session fol- GETS FIRST LICENSE tended visit to Galveston, Odessa, lowing the program.

Mr. Forbes was born May 27, 1903. He was married to Zelma Pierce Jan 17, 1921. To this union was born two children, Tru-**Are Issued Here** man L. and Margie Joyce. Ot-

her survivors besides his widow, Zelma Forbes, and children, Tru- A total of 488 poll tax receipts man L. Forbes of Abilene and were issued by Mrs. Peggy Gallparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Margie J. Johnson of Cisco, are agher at the Chamber of Comhis mother, Mrs. Frank Forbes of merce office during January, it CHILI SUPPER PLANNED his mother, Mrs. Frank Forbes of merce office during sandary, it office software for to-Wickett, Mrs. J. B. Shirley of was reported today. As in the Wickett and a brother, Luther of Rising Star, one grand-daughter, beborah Johnson, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mr. Forbes joined the First No figures were available as nounced. The postponements Baptist Church of Gladewater in yet at the county tax collector's was decided upon because of the

Members of the Cisco Post of May, 1941. He moved his member office. Collector Stanley Webb cold weather the Veterans of Foreign Wars will ship to Cisco when he moved here indicated that it would be several hold an important business meet- in 1946. He operated the Gulf days before figures would be ing Friday night at the Legion Service Station on the Corner of available on the county's voting strength

car D. Cunningham, Route 3. Ran- during 1951 to insure producing of Milam, Michigan, and a great

Burial will be in Oakwood Cerison, J. M. Flournoy, Sam Kim-Nimrod: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel cide applied at the first appear- mell, James Haynie, Franklin Edwin Erwin, Route 1, Nimrod. ance of insect infestation also Morehart, Geores Swartz, Fred The families made plans to con-

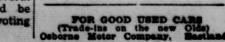
serve abundant amounts of food through these practices: Plans were made to meet again in early Conference Tilts April for a demonstration on freezing and canning and the Planned Friday **At Local Court**

Unless the weather situation becomes worse, the basketball teams of Cisco and Eastland high schools will meet in conference games Friday night at the Cisco Five members were formally Community Gym, Coach Buck

initiated into the Cisco Lions Club Overall announced today. as the program feature of the The Cisco girl's team will meet weekly luncheon meeting at noon the Eastland girls in the opening

> The Loboes, who hold second place in conference standings, will go to Hamilton on Tuesday

Frank Judia became the first Cisco auto owner to obtain his 1951 license tags at the Chamber of Commerce deputy collector's office, Mrs. Peggy Gallagher reported today. His licenses num-ber is CE5050. The tags went on sale here this week



Westbrook and Colorado City. Mr. Plains. Campbell returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snyder are in Fort Worth this week taking in the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Green of El Paso weer uests of Mrs. Green's

Morris, the greater part of this week. They also had their son, Robert, home Saturday night and Sunday. Robert in working in

Albany.

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onvention sessions as municipal

wrapping of meats for home freezers.

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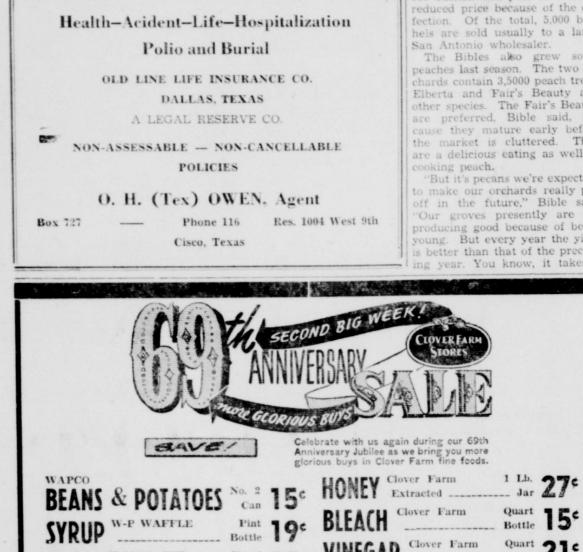
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Bible Orchards Near City Look To Pecans For Big Money Crop

'The Bible Brothers' big fruit | A. Bible, 509 West Sixth, Cisco and pecan orchards of 240 acres said. Homer is associated with the remainder were scarred up by years ago. Then, the celebrated in the Cisco area have been pay- his brother R. A. Bible, large im- hail stone, causing a heavy de- John Harlow orchard was taken ing dividends over several years. plement dealer in Abilene.

"But it's the pecan culture that "We could have sold \$20,000 we're looking forward to," Homer | worth of locally grown apples last sold readily at \$2 to \$2.50 a bus- apples, pecans. The Anderson





obert Taylor, in the unusual role of a full-blooded Indian, and Paula Raymond, fast-rising M-G-M newcomer, share the romatic interest in "Devils Dorway," next attraction at the Palace Theater. The picture was filmed on location against awe-inspiring backgrounds of the Colorado Rockies.

fall if we could have produced pecan about 15 years after plantthem," Bible said "We gathered ing really to get into big productaround 10,000 bushels of a 15,000 ion

bushel yield, but due to a severe The Bible brothers acquired the Anderson orchard southeast of hailstorm in the growing season we lost around 5,000 bushels and Romney, near Cisco, about six preciation in the selling price." over nine miles southwest of Cis-Apples not blemished by hail co. It has 135 acres in peaches,

The Bible brothers sold 10, orchard contains 85 acres. hel. 000 bushels last year at a much Homer Bible came to the Cisco

reduced price because of the de- area April 20, 1919, from Grayson fection. Of the total, 5,000 bus- County. He lives in Cisco, where hels are sold usually to a large he has oil interests. On the two orchard places he employed 3 San Antonio wholesaler. The Bibles also grew some orchardists, but 1 has just been

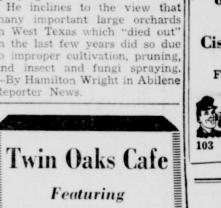
peaches last season. The two or- taken into the Army. " He was chards contain 3,5000 peach trees, one of the best men in orchard Elberta and Fair's Beauty and work in the West and I regret other species. The Fair's Beauty very much his leaving," Bible are preferred, Bible said, be- said.

cause they mature early before the market is cluttered. They hels of apples last fall to produce are a delicious eating as well as cider, but the cider business has not developed to any marked fin-"But it's pecans we're expecting ancial success," he said. Howto make our orchards really pay ever, use of cider is growing. "A off in the future," Bible said. glass of cider a day-preferably "Our groves presently are not before breakfast-keeps the docproducing good because of being tor away," Bible remarked.

young. But every year the yield The pecan groves are trifty. is better than that of the preced- The papershell varities of pecans ing year. You know, it takes a are grown, including the celebrated Burkett originating in the sco area.

> Biggest problem of the orhardist has been to keep down "It's a constant job of nsects,' spraying." He inclines to the view that

West Texas which "died out" n the last few years did so due improper cultivation, pruning, and insect and fungi spraying. -By Hamilton Wright in Abilene Reporter News.

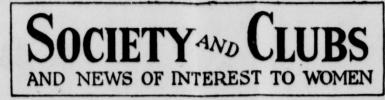




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Mrs.

Crofts arrived on Tuesday from North Texas State College to spend the mid-term holidays with her parents. Sutton Crofts and

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holder Dash left Thursday to attend the have announced the engagement Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, and approaching marriage of where Mr. Crofts has entered a their daughter, Lo Anna Holder, registered Angus heifer in the to Pfc. Kenneth W. York, son of show. Mrs. T. A. York of Johntown,

Texas. Pfc. York is stationed at Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill have re-

Sheppard Air Base, Wichita Falls. ceived word that their son, Pfc. Harold Hill, is being transferred Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brunner from Ft. Custer at Flint, Michiand daughter, Nancy Carol, for-merly of Alburquerque, New he will receive six weeks special Mex., spent the past weekend instructions in military police

with his sister and family, Mr. duty. and Mrs. Hervey Tipton. They are enroute to Connecticut to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. Brunner will assume duties there with Shell Oil Company as Electrician.

WHITE GIRL ALMOST "SCALPS" INDIAN! Robert Taylor's new picture, 'Devil's Doorway," now at the

filming, make-up girl Jane Gorton

Palace Theater, which called for several fellow players to wear Robert Sutton Crofts has returned to Texas-Tech in Lubbock, full length hair a la Indian, almost created an incident on the locaafter spending the mid-term holtion site of the picture at Aspen, idays with his parents, Mr. and Sutton Crofts. Carolyn Colorado. On completion of the day's

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Tuesday LAKY_CAU

OUT OF THE ORDINARY-Pie expert Monroe Boston Strause, left, of San Diego, Calif., and his assistant, Frank Sherman, prepare a pie in Cincinnati for the Ohio Bakers' Association which was later given to the veterans at Fort Thomas Hospital. It's a vanilla chiffon pie with meringue and cherry topping and it weighed a mere 120 pounds.

> son last Sunday. Mrs. Lydia Boles, visited her mother, Mrs. George Bowen, in Cisco Monday, An invitation was extended to everyone to attend a pie and cake supper at the Community ruary 5th Announcement **Schaefer Radio** Shop IS NOW OPEN AND READY TO SERVE YOU We have purchased City Electric & Appliance and Jack Ledbetter Radio Shop and have combined the two businesses at 1006 ave. D (next door to A & P Store)



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NEEDS We Will Set Out Trees And Plants **Expert Radio Repairs** For Small Additional Charge. Schaefer Radio Shop Tennyson Nursery All Our Mens Leather 1003 West 16th - Phone 725-J IN SHAPE-Actress Jane Nigh JACKETS might be using that ladder to *** train for fast getaways from PACKING HOUSE SMACT. visiting firemen who want to ** play rough with Hollywood feminine talent. It's obvious that Jane would make a mighty CE R More of the best for less for Cash nice playmate. \$10. & \$15. Roy Loudder serving as hostess. **Fresh Country** SAUSAGE Friends of Mrs. Tal White will lb. 45c regret to hear that her father, Mr. Perry is in a hospital in Fort itior For Your Fresh Dressed **Fresh Dressed** 101 HENS FRYERS VALENTINE **Try Dunn's** lb. 39c **lb.** 52c **IDEAL CAFE** 1001 We Have Just Received Heart-EAST 8th **CHILI MEAT** shapes Boxes of Both lb. 52e Turkey dinners with WHITMAN'S all the trimmin's each HAMBURGER r lb. 52c Sunday. and * * e, Chuck GALES Mexican dinners serv-**PORK CHOPS** ROAST ** each day from 3 to 10 Chocolates lb. lb. 55c 55c Try our golden brown **Home Cured** fried chicken at all WARM COTTON **BIG PLAID** HAM . lb. 55c hours. SHEET-BLANKETS The ideal gift for wife-BLANKET PAIRS ** ** \$2.19 mother or sweetheart \$4.98 Home Cured - Sliced **Delicious steaks-the** BACON ones that satisfy. You 1b. 55c Long, staple cotton with that 95% cotton, 5% wool . . . never leave this place fluffy-thick nap you want. perfect year-round weight! Warm sheet in cold weather, These are plaid pairs (warm-**DEAN DRUG** hungry **Pork Shoulder** doubles as blanket in summer. er!) bound with rayon satin to Made to Penney's own stand- match! At \$4.95, it's big value. ROAST lb. 45c ards. 70" x 95". Last But Not Least 3 The best pit barbecue that was ever served to you. Wolfs -Complete Line of-SWEAT SHIRTS CHILI We serve delicious fresh water • Fresh Foods MEN cat fish and extra large oysters Fish – Vegetables No. 2 can at all hours. 60C Poultry - Fruits \$1.49 \$1.19 Across from National Courts

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Grains Progress In Some Sections After Light Snow

Wheat continued to show signs of limited improvement in some northern High Plains counties this layed and was seriously behind week following the light snow of two weeks earlier, but deterioration continued on the limited acreage brought to a stand in other areas. Earlier freezes and extended drought appear to have almost completely destroyed fall seeded tures in the High Plains and oats and spring seeding has been freezing temperatures as far south retarded by dry soils.

Winter grasses and legumes Garden area, has continued in were responding favorably to im- force up to the present time, dip-

OPTOMETRIST Dr. C. M. Cleveland - VISUAL ANALYSIS - LENSES PRESCRIBED 406 Reynolds Bldg. cold in northwest areas, but it Phone 653 was also too early to determine the extent of possible damage to

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that crop.



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. you may find some of it during the New Year. The weather, war, walk-outs and wrinkles are all on the horizon. If you come out with enough money to pay income taxes consider yourself lucky. And then the person who buys real estate in 1951 without an abstract is sure to run into trouble later on. So play safe, be careful, watch your step - and don't forget those New Year's Resolutions.

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proved moisture condition in upper coastal and northeast areas Over most of the State, however the adverse effects of almost com plete absence of rain since October 1 becomes increasingly dis tressing. All areas are badly in need of soaking rains. Preparation of land for seeding of sum-

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mer row crops was further de schedule in extreme south Texas where seeding time was being rapidly approached. The severe norther which

struck on the night of January 28 bringing below zero tempera as Eagle Pass and the Winter

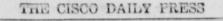
ping into the eastern tip of the

ower Rio Grande Valley with a ow of 26 degrees recorded at Brownsville and below freezing temperatures most of the night of January 29. Although it is too early to determine the extent of damage resulting from this latest freeze, commercial vegetables and citrus fruits were undoubtedly hurt. There was no snow cover to protect wheat from the severe.

> CHEERFUL TOT-Little Gloria Freedman, three, a Brooklyn polio victim, whistles as she learns to use braces and crutches at the New York State Rehabilitation Hospital in West

Haverstraw. Funds from the March of Dimes drive will help children like Gloria. Winter vegetables moved in mparatively small volume, with supplies coming entirely from the irrigated districts. Water for in short and voluntary and enforced rationing was necessary in the west end of the Lower Rio Gran-





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planting of onions was underway Mrs. W. W. Stephenson of Ft. in the Kaufman area where re-Worth visited her aunt, Miss Ruby cent rains had fallen, but plant- Love, over the past weekend. ing was being retarded over most of thea north Texas area by dry

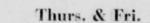
oils. Seeding of tomatoes to hotbeds was active in east Texas. Harvest of citrus fruits continued with a comparatively light volume moving into fresh market channels.

Winter grasses and clovers made some growth in upper coas tal and northeast areas recently favored by rains, but heavy feeding of bundles and concentrates continued throughout the State Except in parts of South Texas, feed was generally available in ample quantities and cattle and sheep are in fair to good condition. Early lambing was getting underway in northern Plateau counties.

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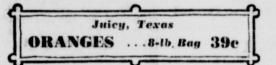
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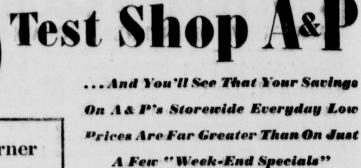
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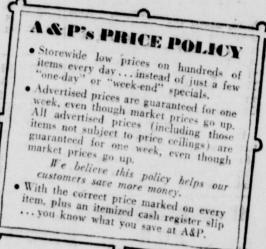
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