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LAKE CISCO IS FORMALLY OPENED SAT.

Style, Sports Revue Begins Two - Day Celebration

Beginning a two-day celebration formally opening the Lake Cisco swimming pools, an elaborate style and sports revue was held on the lake beach Saturday night before a large crowd of spectators.

Thirty models, representing way down the steps from the bath-house to promenade on the gram was played by the Cisco Lothe direction of Mrs. Hugh Chief Brown and Mrs. Jack Anderson. Edward Lee was master of cere-

Comedy was added to the revue by the antics of Jack Farley, water clown, representing the East Ninth Service station.

The models and the styles they Hair styles: Mrs. Standlee Mc-

Cracken, Frances Helen Meador and Jessie Lee Haynie, Elite Beau-

Swim suit : Golda Warren, J. C. Penney; Maxine Cearley and Betty Jane Wilkey. Altman's Style Shop, and Rosemary Huessm and its tis and Blair Clark, The Man's

> style: Lucille Byars, Nu Way Beauty shop;

Play suits: Catherine Loftin, Frances Helen Meadors, Betty Jane Wilkey, Catherine Mae Mc-Daniel and Betty Lou Powell, Altman's Style Shop;

Slacks: Coy Warren, Alice Slicker, Jerry Farley, Glenn Tableman and Mary Louise Sherman J. C. Penney: Mrs. T. A. Smith, Hugh Miller, Wendell Russell and Wynema Bond, The Man's Store; Catherine Loftin, Frances Helen Meador, Betty Jane Wilkey, Cath-

and Mildred Kimmell, Key's Beau-

dresses: Mrs. W. C. Shelton, J. C. Penney, and Mrs. (Continued on Page Six)

Red Cross Asks Ten Million War Relief Fund

National Red Cross, the Eastland first 10 days in June. \$10,000,000. it was announced Scandinavia. Saturday by R. C. Kinnaird, county chapter chairman.

Of the county's quota, and Mr. Kinnaird, the Cisco chapter will Attend Conference be expected to raise \$275. The local Red Cross chapter committee will have charge of the drive here, he said.

Norman H. Davis, national chair- presiding.

inevitably and at once bring wide- ports. ning at 11 o'clock, millions of helpless men, women been selected as delegates are: the World war. ounced by the Rev. and children. In order to inaugu- Rev. Joe I. Patterson, the Rev. J rate widespread relief measures, D. Hendrickson, Walter Boyd, H. S nday school, which the American Red Cross is at once Drumwright. William Reagan, J. a special program launching a campaign for a min- T. Anderson, George Boyd, Miss nted, beginning at imum war relief fund of ten mil- Lela Latch, F. B. Altman, Mrs. J g union will be at lion dollars. Your chapter quota E. Crawford, S. H. Nance, Mrs sermon by the pasoject, "Rewards of the entire leadership of your chapter and community in order that and accommunity in order that and accommunity in order that are deal, and his pulse raced and witness the unveiling of the ling high cloudiness.

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School Groups Visit Lake Cisco for Term-End Outings



High school students from Comanche and Dublin are snown in the group above with Mr. and Mrs. W .H. Hayes of Cisco during outings at Lake Cisco Friday. In the picture are Richard Mahon, Marlyn Clark, Frances Durnam, Nancy Wilkerson, Monta Fom Evridge and Dixie H. Massengale from Camanche, and Will Ray Long, Johnny Schiller, Katherie Barbee and Latree Carr of Dublin .- (Photo by Osborn.

SADLER SEES 15-BAY OIL

AUSTIN, May 11 (A) - Jerry Sadles, member of the Texas erine Mae McDaniel and Betty Railroad commission, said Satur-Lou Powell, Altman's Style shop: day it was his studied opinion Hair style: Rosemary Huestis that a 15-day shutdown of oil production in Texas might be necessary in the near future due to developments in the European

After quoting figures which he said indicated the oil industry was in "bad shape" due to "excessive" crude and gasoline stocks, Sadler, a candidate for governor and member of the agency which regulates production in Texas, as-

"Unless conditions change immediately, I think it will be neceseary to shut down Texas oil fields Responding to the appeal of the the last five days in May and the

county chapter is undertaking a "These developments are due, campaign to raise \$1,140 of a in a measure, to the foreign situanational war relief fund to total tion, particularly the trouble in

Ciscoans To

odist churches will meet at East- who will preside.

Principal address will be brought orator. by Dr. C. K. Dleit of Nashville,

B. King and J. E. Proctor.

Chapel Speaker



JOHN LEE SMITH

Hon. John Lee Smith to Make **Chapel Address**

The Cisco chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be in charge Sage and Arthur Johnson, second. the one of Thursday night, with of the program at the high school chapel hour Monday at 10 o'clock it has been announced by H. R. Callahan Political The district conference of Meth- (Pop) Garrett, post commander

land on May 14 with Dr. Roy A. The address will be delivered The telegram of appeal from Langston, district superintendent, by John Lee Smith of Throck-

"With the invasion of Holland, Tennessee. During the business urged to attend. At this time each S. E. Settle, incumbent. Belgium and Luxembourg, the sessions, the different groups in man will introduce himself, tell Last week J. S. Yeager, editor some. war has entered a phase which will the conference will give their re- what division he is with, where of the Putnam, News and mayor The Recreation pitcher, C. Pip-

> **Butts Post to Have** Meeting Tonight

o'clock, it was announced today. culture revealed early this week.

Band Places Four Firsts at National

Although pre-contest predictions rated Cisco, Weslaco and Mexia as the top-ranking bands at the Waco National School Music Competition and Festival Friday, Weslaco and Gladewater were the only two Class B bands out of 21 en- din family quartette in behalf of tier; the French said the tered to receive that rating in the .-

In Tight Go

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The difference was probably in

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inal judging Cisco and Mexia rated second Recreation Club division, which, according to the standards of judging in the national Bows to Conoco meet, is considered very good.

The Cisco organization made an excellent showing at the meet, winning four first divisions in solos and ensembles. These were: Ralph McCanlies, bass; Glenn

ensemble groups were: Robert amid cheers, but Conoco had a the state's most noted singing mas- Dordrecht island. Blackstock, student conductor, big inning opening the eighth, ters, and the quartette is under second; Roy Brock, twirler, second; Scoring four runs. The game ended his direction.

7 to 4 in favor of Conoco, with Jerry, Har third; woodwind trio, Eugenia the Recreation again threatening Jackson, Patty Boyd and Clyde in the ninth with two hits, but Isaacks, third, and the brass quar- failed to score. tet, Paul Ely, Oran Clark, F. E. All the way the game resembled

Entrants Announced

BAIRD, May 11 (Spc)-Leslie team, which has several older morton, well known west Texas Bryant, AAA employee, announc- heads on its roster. It seemed ed today his candidacy for the of- for a while to make little differ-As many veterans who will are fice of county clerk opposing Mrs. ence to the plucky players from

he is from, and the most inter- of Putnam, threw his hat into the pen, pitched a very good game, church, and will be unveiled at reported victory at Rotterdam over East Cisco Baptist spread and appalling suffering to Those from Cisco who have esting place he saw during the ring for the post of county judge. shading Bivins of Conoco, but Ry-He is opposed by Beta Freeland, lee took over and proceded to The painting was done by Harcounty commissioner from the stead his team. He also led his ry Schaefer. Cisco artist famous Cross Plains area.

DISEASED FRUIT TREES

RISING STAR, May 11 (Spl.)-

Ross Hardin Speaks to Cisco **Crowd Saturday**

was entertained today by the Har- a short distance from the fron-

the quartette, Rep. Hardin made istry said the Royal Air force a short address. Hardin is the had destroyed at least 50 Gertwin brother of Sen. Doss Hardin man planes and put many others of Waco. Together they have our aircraft are missing," the minformed a powerful legislative team.

The second game of the current | The quartette is composed of

Jerry Hardin, Dallas druggist sang several cowboy songs to his own accompaniment on the guitar. In his address, the youthful 29 year old legislator cited his record in the House of Representathe first two innings scoreless and tives for the past six years and each side fighting to score. Neither

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Unusual Picture To Be Unveiled

Recreation, but the strain told and beauty has been placed in the baptistry at the First Baptist

team well in hitting, aided by for his life-like paintings,

Bennie. Each got three hits. Strick- Water pipes behind the picture land, Jeff Pippen, and McCrary have been so laid that real water contributed two good solid hits leaps over the falls in the picture, making it unusually lifelike and A good crowd of fans witnessed beautiful.

The public is cordially invited the entire leadership of your chap-ter and community in order that and alternates are Mrs. R. A. an important meeting at the Le-ter and community in order that and alternates are Mrs. R. A. an important meeting at the Le-to attend the 8 o'clock services

ALL AIRPORTS RETAKEN IS **DUTCH CLAIM**

Germans Deny It; Declare One of Liege Forts Taken

(By Associated Press) Dutch forces, aided by British warplanes shattered the German foothold in Rotterdam Saturday, it

was announced in London The Netherlands foreign minister reported that all airdromes seized by Germans Friday had been recaptured.

These reports, however, were contradicted by authorized Berlin sources, which asserted that all airports taken in Belgium and the Netherlands Friday continued in German hands.

The official news agency claimed that one of Belgium's strong forts before Liege had been cap-

German fliers dropped more parachute troops on Belgium. The French general staff said French troops were maintaining their advance on Luxembourg.

LONDON, May 11 (A),---Dutch shock troops fighting for their invaded homeland were reported officially Saturday to have recaptured airdromes at The Hague and Rotterdam in bitter see-saw batles, which saw The Hague field change hands three times.

Dutch Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens, who made the anlands remain in the hands of the German forces, who seized them

He declared that the German forces on the left bank of the Nieuwe Maas river at Rotterdam had been cruished-but at a cost to the Dutch of more than 1,000

On other fronts, the Dutch and Belgians reported their troops A Saturday afternoon crowd were holding the German army the candidacy of Rep. Ross Hard- real German attack on the Magiin of Prairie Hill for railroad com- not line in the Moselle region east of Luxembourg had been re-Following several numbers by pulsed and the British air min-

Fresh Troops Dropped

Tableman, cornet; Glenn Boyd, softball league Friday night be- Hardin's cousins, consisting of parachute troops were reported baritone, and the brass sextette, tween Recreation and Conoco was three girls and one boy. Eldest is dropping from aerial transports composed of Glenn Tableman, another hard, close contest. The Retha, 21; Margie, 18; Bobbie, 16 between Brussels and Louvain, Oran Clark, James Flournoy, F. Recreation boys threatened almost and the male member, Audrey, 14 Belgium, and in the Netherlands. E. Sage, Ralph McCanlies and every inning with good hitting, who, incidentally, is possessed of The Dutch assault lasted for two and had men on base to spare. a fine bass voice. Bob Hardin, hours-directed not only at the Other high ranking soloists and They went ahead in the seventh father of the quartette is one of airport, but also at Germans on

> land alone, Van Kleffens said. more than 1,000 Dutch were lost

The Dutch counter-assault at Rotterdam to regain the nearby Waalhaven airdrome was launched at 8 a. m. in conjunction with heavy British bombardment of stated that he was asking for pro- the airdrome, on the left bank of the Nieuwe Maas, which bisects

Had the Germans been able to onsolidate their hold within Rotterdam they would have have had a coastal base for assaults directacross the narrow lower neck A picture of unusual interest of the North sea, against the Brit-

From the allied viewpoint, the vance guard appeared as the most dramatic, if not the most important, thus far in the two days of

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Weather

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This little country is tense tonight

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"Gentleman's Estate for Sale"

TWO things happened to appear in the same account of a speech made by former Presi- bomb Rome in event of war there. Well. dent Hoover in New York. The other was when does the air raid shelter construction

Mr. Hoover spoke of the American dream, the dream of a great country and a great civilization utterly free from the class "digestive disorder" while campaigning. distinctions which mar Old World civiliza- Probably someone forcing him to eat his tions. "This idea of a fluid, classless country words. is unique in the world," said Mr. Hoover. "It was the point at which our social structure

Mr. Hoover was right, and he might have ed the rims around doughnuts. gone on to say that the degree to which we achieve this dream and make it real, is the degree of our success. The degree to which method of attack as demonstrated by the alwe fail to achieve it is the measure of our lies, who brought the foreign legion from

THEN the little advertisement caught the Egypt. eye. It read: "Gentleman's estate for So many acres of land. Such and frontage on a clear stream. So and so many the morning editions. And then he's not acres of woods . . . and so on. "Gentleman's sure

yet it is one that jangles fiercely on the ear its census. There remains only for the eleagainst such words as those of Mr. Hoover. phant to be washed.

become a class term in America. It is after reading a Bertrand Russell book he had far too precious for that. Our American to take a bath. Here, then, is the novelist an average of 5,000,000 persons to take a bath. Here, then, is the novelist an average of 5,000,000 persons to take a bath.

with and without estates. Our American hope is to call those gentlemen who earn the name not by the ability to buy estates, but by those qualities which alone produce clear title: courtesy, respect for and thoughtfulness of others, kindness, modesty, and a cer-

As Mr. Hoover made clear America al and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, alone sets up the ideal of a truly classless society. The Marxists imply dictatorship of a single class, the proletariat. The fascists turn over the conduct of affairs to an elite class of party functionaries. Other countries cling to the mouldy remains of an outworn

America still strives for a society where Society Editor there shall be no verbal connection between A home-owned and home-controlled news- "gentleman" and "estate," as indeed there is

The withdrawal of British troops from Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per southern Norway and dispatching of the fleet to the Mediterranean can't exactly be called a retreat. The allies are just getting back a distance to look the situation over again.

> There is reported the sad plight of the lecturer, who had to cancel his talk on "The Future of Europe" for lack of subject mat-

Hearing nothing these days except what the candidates are saying, we are inclined to wonder what ever became of Confucius.

The Vatican reports all belligerents, innewspaper a few days ago. One was an cluding Germany, have guaranteed not to

Headline says candidate taken ill with

They still aren't rationing food in a lot of European countries, they've just eliminat

We've at last figured out that direct Out Insurance Sahara to fight in Norway. It seems the American Life convention indi-Anzacs weren't finished sightseeing in cate that 77,000 policyowners die

It's getting so the average youth doesn't eficiaries receive approximately such barms and buildings. Such and such know his geography lesson until he has read \$52,000,000 as a result of their in-

It is not an uncommon expression, and . The Soviet has finally completed taking Life Insurance company, an affili- Motions submitted - Federal Mrs. Callie Ellett vs. G. P. Mit- useless waste to profitable con-

THE term "gentleman" is not, and must not - It is a New York judge who reports that ed upon estimates of the United hearing. Randolph Junior college hope is to produce gentlemen in all classes, to read on an uninspirational Saturday night.

What It Means:

The High Cost Of Warring

By MORGAN M. BEATTY the military defense budgets of the lenough to take the figures nations of the world from 1933 But you can make up a ther-

10 billions of Dollars worth of counting for most of the war exning a fever of 108.4 degrees and rope were spending a mere two

By 1936, the year Hitler started

making forts out of eastles on the of various nations who have ob-

except the Maginot line, the world country. They estimated that at fever's running riot. The total \$15,400,000,000 a year for blitzexpenditures will be about 45 bil- riegs. lions of dollars-\$44,884,000,000 if No wonder they're making the !

It's Only a Starter

able is that the budgeted cost of mist" estimates, the British war national defense—that is, the army, expenditures for the fiscal year navy, and other military costs con- ending March 31, 1940, at \$7,722,fessed on the ledger sheets or 200,000 and the French military through telltale estimates—is a spending is carried on the unofmere drop in the bucket to what's ficial national budget at \$4,982,really being spent for the sole pur- 200,000-only a little over \$12,pose of waging war, or against 000,000, all told. And they've been

the pensions, Hitler's military been spending at the 15 billion roads that also can be used for dollar level at least three years. scenic highways when not vibrat- Then there's that old bear, Rusing under blitzkrieg armies, Great sia. She confesses to the world Britain's air guard, and a thousand that she's spending \$11,400,000,-

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Europe consistently has been ac penditures for many as genera-On that basis we're now run- tion. In 1933, the countries of Eubillions and a half. Today's figure s well over 40 billions of dollars

Nazis Outspent Em Germany is the biggest spend-

er. Unfortunately, you can only defenses totaled \$12,976 .- many at first hand in the last year figure that at least 60 per cent This year, now that Hitler has of the national income of the Gerjumped the traces in all directions man people is going to arm the

allies look slow and cumbersome. For the people in the allied countries aren't spending near that The worst part of this little par- much-yet. The "London Econoossibility of war.

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This little country is still very tense...



This little country is now past tense.



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here by K. H. Pittard, who is lo-can Ins. Co., of Texas, vs Mrs. al, Jones al representative of Southwestern Ethel Reagan Estes. Taylor. ate of the American Live conven- Underwriters exchange vs. Walter cham et al, Eastland. tion, were taken from a survey Price, appellee's motion to certify which also covered the field of Crazy Water company vs. Rose L health and accident records. Bas- Cook, appellee's motion for re-States public health service, the vs. E. Buford Isaacks, appellant's invalided each day by sickness. and 500,000 by accidents.

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et al vs. Harry Huddleston, inde- prepared. pendent executor, appellant's motion to set aside affirmance on sults are manifest.

pellee's supplemental motion for The following proceedings were rehearing. X-Ray Gas company et lants' supplemental motion for rehearing.

> Cases submitted May 10, 1940-J. M. Butts et al vs. Henry F. to attract enlistments.

Safety Shorts From Oil Belt Safety Council

Burned breakfast toast, Or a spat with his wife Gives many a driver

A sour view of life; As mad as a hatter, He roars from the house And takes out on traffic His ire at his spouse

The Judge

as it awaits...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Opinions expressed in this column are those of the commentator and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of this newspaper.

MAKE THE AMERICAN ARMY RESPECTABLE

ready for any emergency that may ment bureau attache arise, an emergency such as that lous salaries in time, and which presented itself in bomb-proof off when the United States decided to enter the old World war to "make the world safe for democ-

Most of us remember the rush building breastwork and expense of training an army, assembling equipment and supplies, a fact accomplished with unprecedented celerity, but despite the rapidity with which our forces were whipped into shape sembled, it was quite a delay that prolonged the war unduly by the nability of America to throw its million of men in the conflict im mediately after this country de Unpreparedness today accounts

for the reverses that have befallen the allied armies in the pres ent conflict. France and Great Britain were resting on their oars while Gemany was training her manpower, assembling her war machines and amassing supplies, and Chamberlain was exercising his magnetic powers in a futile effort to appease the mad dicta-

Chamberlain must be given OMAR BURKETT (credit for his humane efforts to avert a world tragedy, but appeasement is a language Hitler does not understand. He took Chamberlain's appeasement efpermanent disability is involved, in-error's motion for certionari to and France to place their armies dent & Indemnity Co. vs. Carroll machine that he had built, and Graves, appellee's motion to ad- his ambition to conquer Europeand the world-prompted him to Motions overruled-Ina Parton strike while the allies were un-

certificate. X-Ray Gas company | So it behooves America to be et al, vs. Lone Star Gas Co., ap- ready for any emergency that might arise, that it might meet any menace that may threater done by increasing America' peace-time army to formidable size by offering extra inducements

Rayburn et ux. Taylor. City of I have advocated measures of Stamford vs. Minnie L. King et this kind in the press in the past favored changing the army discip-Cases to be submitted May 17- line from the present methods of structive enterprise, by placing enlisted men on the nation's conengineer, such as the present conservation projects now being For Criminal District fostered by the government, and strengthening the levees of our larger streams to conserve valuable agricultral lands, especially the Mississippe and other streams TRAFFIC TINTYPES-from the that flood their valleys and carry the rich soil to the gulf practically every year. At the same time would make the army attractive to the youth of the land by raising the pay of the private soldier from the insignificant per diem of \$1 to \$2.50 and sustenance. In For Justice of the Pear other words I would make the de-

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Political Announcement

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For County Clerk-R. V. (Rip) GA WALTER GRAY

For Sheriff-LOSS WOODS (WALTER EVANS W. J. (Pete) PETER

For County Judge-S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST C. S. ELDRIDGE

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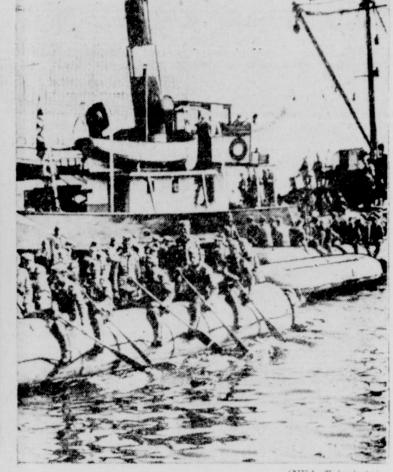
Holland and Belgium Are Invaded in Nazi Blitzkrieg

Bombed Switzerland Mobilizes; Brussels, Lyons, Calais, Lille and Nancy Are Bombed.

Report 400 killed as wave after wave of nazi raiders drop death on Belgium airport; French cities within 40 miles of Paris are German targets; Holland declares war, fights desperate air battles.

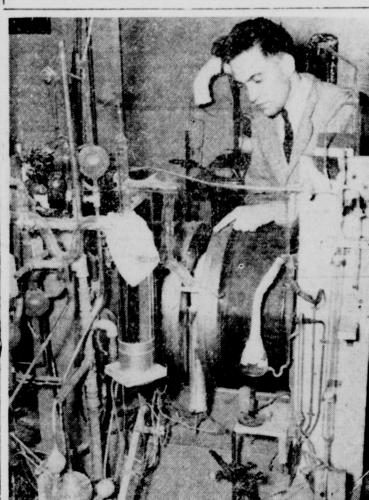


Shown is a Dutch anti-aircraft gunner as he scans the sky in search of an enemy target.



(NEA Telephoto) Nazi solders in rubber boats of the type reportedly used in the invasion of Holland.

Finds Source of Power in Element



Dr. Alfred O. Nier, 27, University of Minnesota physicist, looks at the magnet, heart of a mass spedtrometer, the apparatus with which he separated the elemnt uranium into it's two forms. One of these forms, called U-235, of which he secured less than a millionth of an ounce, explodes with a force 30 million times that of TNT; and a pound of it has a potential power output equal to 3 million gallons of gasoline.

Allies Report---

(Continued from Page One) Tommies and Poilus Arrive

land and in the air, fought as com-French. Thousands of British Tommies and French poilus poured into the low countries, Belgium especially, to help the Belgians and Dutch dam the tide of

Other reports on the shifting

fates of war included: 1. The announcement by British military circles that Arlon, in south Luxembourg, was in allied 2. Unconfirmed advices that German forces in Belgium had

ers" by Elizabeth H. Emerson. The program will begin at 8:00

Rev. F. A. Hollis, pastor of the North Park Baptist church in Abi-

reached the outer defenses of Liege and had crossed the Albert canal, a main line of Belgian defense. blitzkrieg and counter-blitzkrieg. German forces crossing Holland's appendix province of Limburg Belgium and Dutch forces, on were said to have taken the Albert

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(Continued from Page One) resources. I do not think there is any doubt about that. The arrogance of the man and his government would be so great after such a conquest that this country would find itself compelled to insist upon respect for its rights with more than mere words. Can this be denied in the face of what happened to Czechoslovakia? to Poland? to Denmark? to Holland and Belgium?

Hitler and the principles

which the man represents cannot survive in a free world. Such a condition would mean turning loose a maniac in a community of peaceful citizens. He and what he represents must go, regardless of the cost. The German people must be made to realize that such leadership cannot gain for them the place they wish, that only peaceful and cooperative action with the rest of the family of nations can bring them the security and the prosperity they ask.

If we think we have no stake in what is taking place in Europe, we are deluding ourself with the same sort of pacifism whih Chamberlain represented and which was made such mockery at Munich. We do have a stake, a vital stake, and it is the business of this nation to be

canal bridges west of that city. Further north, another German column pushed on Roermond, a center of the Netherlands' first line of defense, near the eastern border.

3. The declaration of a British ource that the allied advance in Belgium is "proceeding according to plan"-this coupled with the tatement that, although it is too arly to be optimistic, Friday's operations were "satisfactory.

4. The Belgian claim that lightning defense, consisting in part of plasting away bridges and other routes of approach, had halted the German overland advance.

5 Word that the strongest German advance in the Netherlands appeared to be north of the Rhine. oward Almelo, Hengelo and Arnnem. German forces were said to have penetrated as far north as

Van Kleffens, who flew to London Friday to establish liasion with the allied command, said, "After a very stubborn fight which cost us a great toll of life we recaptured the Rotterdam airdrome at 10 a. m.

"That was followed by recapure of the Hague airdrome, which n the course of fighting Friday hanged hands three times.

The minister said reinforcenents were needed in south Holand because "the German plan makes it necessary for us to scater forces which would be kept ogether in the normal course of

Van Kleffens said that twohirds of his country's gold deposits had been sent away before the invasion, and that the remainder is being sent.

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If I could summon mother back To sit in glad surprise, I'd ask no more than simply watch

The lifeglow in her eyes.

And from her forehead I would smooth

Her precious silver hair To count in every furrow there The symbol of her care.

But thus, no more. I other faces now

Of you a token see. And burn a taper at the shrine Of Mem'ry's dead divinity.



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Nazi airplanes descended in swarms on dozens of cities and landed heavily armed parachute troops

in Belgium and Holland. Above photo shows a nazi troop plane as it discharged its load of par-

achuted men during maneuvers of German army last year.

Spectators watch a squadron of Dutch army planes during maneuvers

Troy Caraway, Wanda Wood, The District Methodist Epworth pastor preaching a special Moth-accepted the pastorate of the Dorothy Kelley, and Mary Lou League met at the Putnam high er's Day sermon.

honored with a shower at the Cisco leagues were present. The home of Mrs. Stanley Webb Sat- program was opened with the song urday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A "What a Friend We Have in Jepink and white color scheme was sus," directed by Dr. Langston of hands. This was one of the first carried out in the spacious living Cisco and accompanied by Kath- concrete indications that Germany The table was laid with erine Langston. Each league pre- had not gobbled up all of the little The senior class left rutilant lace and was centered with pink sented a stunt about assembly at grand duchy, nestled in a corner Georgetown. Carbon and Rappen The guest list included: Mmes. tied for first place in the stunt

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croft. The party included: Mr. King, Jim Heslep, S. M. Eubank, were served by the Putnam host will be presented is "Two Moth-

Sunday morning at the Metho- o'clock Sunday night. ald Allen, Allen Nelson, Robert John Hilitaire, and Misses Eva dist church the church school and the morning worship service will be conducted as usual with the Putnam First Baptist church, has

school auditorium Tuesday eve- At the evening worship hour a lene. Rev. Hollis will close his ning at 8:00 o'clock. Members of Mother's Day program and drama ministry as pastor of the Putnam Mrs. Neal Moore of Cisco was the Ranger, Eastland, Carbon, and will be given. The drama which church Sunday morning, May 12.

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manded, freeing herself. "You mustn't say such things

"Well, I like that! And why not

"Because—becausewith great dignity, spoke clearly: talkin' man's back ag'in, an' ask- Derby." "How did it all start?" Sherry | William Bond stepped forward "Willie and I had planned to "Sherry, Theodosia has honored in for you." write the story of the thorough- me by-ah-becoming my fiance."

Utter silence for one long mo-"He has a vast knowledge of ment. Then Sherry Bond sank urf lore, knows worlds of anec- down on a locker trunk. "For the skull gleaming like a yellowed dotes; I was going to whip it into luvva Pete," she ejaculated. Then shape, make an orderly historical she began to laugh, almost hyster-"You're too late," Sherry broke herself, stood up.

"the story of the thoroughbred "Well, children n America has just been written and all that," she said. "I guess it the lowest of tones -and published; but go ahead- could be worse-for both of you. "I saw that-well, the book had know a day ahead of time, please." months writing it-and we'd need night, Sherry. We had planned to "Well, what of it?"

money to live on. He said that he be married after the Derby." "Had planned," Sherry repeatwall where William Bond, Esq., lay that \$700 into a million, I to get him to the post, why not nominees in advance of the race was rubbing his jowls with a guess, by that time. You still love keep him in the barn that day, giving longer odds than on race owel-like handkerchief, "Go on, him, Ted"

Willie had told me a lot about winning on long shots-that some- Willie? times the public doesn't know a "Theodosia represents to me the

horse is in fine shape - and he apotheosis of womanhood! wins at long odds. And today-"That's enough." Sherry inter- You saved my horse for me rupted. "I understand it all. He Willie, when I ran him in that touted you, persuaded you to bet claimer. You loaned me your car,

"But is was Pepper Boy!" Uncle "That was nothing!" the pair William put in, coming up for air. exclaimed in unisor "Shut up!" Sherry snapped. "Yes, it was, and I don't forge



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Future Homemakers

To Have Revue

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepard of Price's brother, E. E. Lennon. Gunsight spent Saturday here.



work without observation of these two necessities will extra payment in ill-health and shortened life. The ho sits constantly at a desk, or spends long hours at year in and year out, ignoring rest periods and explacing more value on material things than on health, and recreation help to rebuild and revitalize the d mental faculties, and help to throw off the waste, The kidneys are the greatest sufferers from failure these simple health requirements. These faithful ork "overtime", trying to throw off these poisons, break down under the strain, with Bright's disease. d-pressure or some other serious consequence. A pody demands exercise, and change of mental or

ur kidneys are over-active, especially at night, you re the body is trying to take care of a "toxic" condi-uald this persist, do not delay consulting your doctor. lisease is preventable, but not curable, and that is a



the Public About the Doctor appears weekly in this pl

XX Century Club Holds Study of Norway

The Twentieth Century club had ts regular meeting at the library Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Anderson presiding and Mrs. C. R. West as hostess.

During the business session, B A. Butler made a brief announce ment concerning the proposed junior college. Resolutions on the recent death of the beloved Mrs. John J. Butts were passed, and ccepted by a rising vote. Mrs. Homer Slicker was elected trusee to fill the vacancy incurred by he death of Mrs. Butts.

"Norway, the Land of the Vik was the topic of study for he afternoon, and a discussion by Mrs. T. J. Dean on the subject. 'The Country and the People,' and by Mrs. S. E. Hittson on "A Day in the Norwegian Capital-Oslo," completed the program.

Those present were Mmes. J Anderson, J. R. Burnett, J. E, Crawford, E. P. Crawford, T. J Dean, C. H. Fee, Lee Heltzel, S E. Hittson, C. C. Jones, W. J. Leach, Edward Lee, J. C. McAfee, P. Pettit, William Reagan, John Shertzer, Homer Slicker, Gary L Smith, Alex Spears, J. E. Spencer and C. R. West.

Personals

Marcus Lee Hill of Weatherford spending the week-end with his nother, Mrs. Minnie Hill.

Miss Alice Self of Dublin has een visiting her sister, Miss Lu-

Miss Betty Elda Clark of TSCW, Denton, and Miss Lucille Clark of McMurry, Abilene, are guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark, this week-end.

Misses Martha Graves and Nova Skinner of Sanger are spending the week-end here.

Miss Dora Lillian Blackburn. student in TSCW, Denton, is the Ranger, president of the Sixth guest of relatives here this week-

versity was expected to spend the and O. L. Stamey. week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves.

T. J. Dean, and Mr. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong holders and Mrs. E. O. Elliott are visiting he First Presbyter- school chapel hour, 10:30. Miss their daughters, Edleen Armstrong decorated with green were servuxiliary will meet Dorafae Collins will act as mis- and Violet Elliott, at TCU.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clayton and service was cutglass. daughter, Dorothy Clare, are A piano medley of old fashion-The chapter is under the spon- spending the week-end in Big ed songs, typical of those popusorship of Miss Billie Bishop and Spring.

lington were expected to spend gave a few appropriate words of toy cars, and the girls tiny dolls. Sunday in the home of Mrs. welcome, after which she turned

Robert Siddall, formerly of The first number on the pro-

brother, George Dodson, and their ioned dances popular during the Angeles, California.

Miss Ruby Lee Blanton is vis- Hittson and his orchestra. iting her aunt, Miss Ruby Love.

Violets Are White, Leaves Are Green



Screen star Muriel Angelus adjusts a table-for-two hat, a fragile affair of white violets with green leaves posed on a placque of stiff, black silk mesh.

Industrial Arts Club Has Golden Jubilee Tea Thursday

of a tea Thursday afternoon at 3:30 on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel.

The guests were greeted by a receiving line composed of Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. M. H. Hageman of District, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, Mmes. S. H. Nance, John Shertzer, Rex W. Theron Graves of Texas uni- Moore, Joe Clements, J. B. Pratt

Floor baskets of snapdragons and larkspur decorated the rooms In the reception room, the table Bobby White Miss Ethel Atwood of Fort was laid with lace over green, and Mrs. a lovely centerpiece of gold iris and fern was flanked on either Honored On side by lighted gold tapers in triple

> Gold-colored punch and cookies ed. Mrs. R. E. Grantham and

lar during the five decades of home. federated club history, was play-Paul Johnson of Abilene is vis- ed by Mrs. Troy Powell while Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler are iting his mother this week-end. | the guests arrived and were serv-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price of Ar- Mrs. E. J. Poe, club president, Allen, program chairman.

going to Odessa, where he will be companied at the piano by Miss ers. Cathryne Russell. Under the dispending today in Post, where son, a group of west ward pupils they are guests of Mrs. Duncan's gave interpretations of old fashmother, Mrs. D. A. Dodson, of Los past five decades. The children were dressed in typical costume and were accompanied by S. E. Mrs. O. L. Stamey then gave

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in celebration of the fiftieth anni- neer members, Mrs. Joe Wilson Mother's Day program was given versary of federated clubs, in form and Mrs. A. J. Olson, was made by Mrs. S. H. Nance. Mrs. Olson was unable to be present. After a talk by the honored

guest, Mrs. Hageman, the program was concluded with the song, "You Grow Sweeter as the Years Go By," by a trio composed of Misses Zona Surles, Billye Cole and Cathryne Russell Approximately 100 guests, in-

cluding a number from out of own, called during the afternoon

4th Birthday

Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. J Mrs. John G. Jones poured. The White entertained with a party honoring her son, Bobby, on his

A green and vellow color scheme was emphasized in all appointments. The little guests were givfor favors the boys were given

After amusing games had been the program over to Mrs. H. B. played, and pictures made of the of Girard are guests of Mr. Hengroup, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The birth-Breckenridge, is visiting his par- gram was a vocal solo, "Memory day cake was white, topped with

rection of the public school mu- White, Irvin Allen Brunkenhoe- Richard Moore, Lael Henderson Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duncan are sic instructor, Miss Vernelle Stim- fer, Bobby Hogue, Carolyn Shaw, and Bobbby Black.

Club Passes Resolutions On Friday

At the meeting of the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon at the clubhouse, the committee on resolutions presented the following resolution on the death of Mrs. J. J. Butts, beloved pioneer member of the club:

Whereas Almighty God in His all understanding wisdom, has seen best to take from among us our loved co-worker, Mrs. J. J. Butts, we, your committee, present the following resolution: First-Be it resolved that Mrs Butts, a charter member of the Twentieth Century club, was always faithful and loyal to the highest and best traditions of the the club, giving freely and gladly of her time and strength t further its established policies and

Again-Be it resolved, that Mrs. Butts will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her, that her memory will live long in the hearts of her fellow club members, that her untiring service will become an example for those who come after to strive to follow.

We therefore, your committee ask that a copy of these resoluof the club, that a copy be sent in charge of the meeting. her family and a copy given each of the Cisco newspapers.

Mrs. Phillip Pettit, Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. William Reagan, Committee on Resolutions

Loyalty Club Has Meeting Friday

The Loyalty club met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Allen for a regular meeting. Mrs The First Industrial Arts club an original history rhyme of the A. B. Cooper presided, and roll combined its annual closing meet- general federated clubs. The pres- call was answered with questions ing with a golden jubilee party entation of medals to two pio-concerning the month of May. A by the Junior girls, and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mmes. R. D. Jones, H. D. Lanham, Leah nursery schools, Vera Hutchinson of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tune and Bates, Effie Mayhew, Dee Clem- of the Eastland nursery school, L. daughter, Marie ents, Nichols, Jess McCanlies, A. R. Prickett, James Lee, Bertha B. Cooper, L. G. Ball, Earl May- Webb, W. R. Taylor, Ira Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gary of East-hew, Misses Bobbye Lee Cooper, J. A. Robinson, John Smith, C. A. land are guests today of Mrs. Norma Jean Jones, Estelle Allen, Wink, A. A. Coats, Frank Threet, Gary's mother, Mrs. Jasper Dan-Madlyn, Mary and Helen Hay and the hostess, Mrs. Allen.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Felstein McGehee, T. E. Jones, C. Caba-of Odessa are visiting relatives zos, Etoy J. Currie, Bessie Pass. Mrs. C. R. Cogswell and son, Mrs. Felstein will be remembered as Miss Edna Cooles.

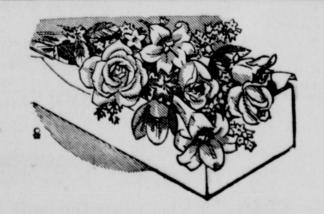
spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keough Rev. Russell Dennis. and son, Larry, of Dallas have fourth birthday. The party was returned to their home after held in the White's Humbletown spending a few days here with and Mrs. John Aycock of Sweet- Eastland Friday afternoon, given Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keough and water are guests of their mother, by the Homemakers and Gleaners

Miss Loreta Morton is spenden green and yellow balloons, and ing the week-end with relative

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson derson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H C. Henderson.

ents here this week-end before Lane," by Miss Billye Cole, ac- four yellow candles in green hold- Terry Wayne Robinson, Janet Hanrahan, Barbara Ann Cousins The guest list included Bobby Kenneth Jones, Mary Ann Jones,



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A delicious picnic lunch consting of sandwiches, cake and cream was served to the folwing: Messrs, and Mmes. Arlin Bint, A. L. Richardson, Pat Cartright, Eldon Bint, A. C. Poe. Odie Kean, Harry Schaefer, B. B. lurst, R. W. McCauley, E. J. Poe, J. White, Wesley Smith, Joe Britain, Lester Weathers, C. C. Webb, James Huddleston, Earl Mayhew, Haywood Cabaness, Mmes. Judson Prince, Frank Aycock, Rayford Richardson, Ceci. Adams, T. E. Lisenbee, Miss Max ine Cearley and Bill Pippen

Mothers of School Children Are Honored

The Parent Education class he Cisco Nursery school held regular monthly meeting Thursda tions be written into the records Mrs. Bertha Webb, president, wa

> The meeting was combined with a tea for mothers of the nursery school children. The school was cheme was emphasized.

After presenting handkerchiefs to the oldest mother present, Mrs. youngest, Mrs. T. E. Jones, a clev- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W Moore. er program was presented. The different parts were taken from Mrs. Thelma Halstead is visiten by the nursery school children. H. D. Cameron, in Comanche. The Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor of the East 12th Street Baptist Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goldberg hurch, was principal speaker and have returned from a visit in took as his subject, "The Ideal Odess Mother.

aldine Hines, senior supervisor of son, Roy, of Abilene, are guests 'ecil Adams, Horn, W. A. Newman, C. A. Payne, Rosa Packer. B. A. Packer, Beulah Williams, Page, J. Macies, F. Travino, O. R. Mrs. D. D. Lewis nd friends here for a short while Lillie Walker. One Boyd, Bertie ence Dil, L. L. Williams and the today

Mrs. Joe Wilson.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. L. A. White is spending ne week-end in Fort Worth.

attractively decorated with roses the guests of their daughter, Mrs. and larkspur, and throughout the Carl Pratt, Mr. Pratt, and little rooms a pink and white color daughter, Linda Lou, in Sweetwa-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cox of Dal-J. A. Richardson, and to the las are guests of Mrs. Cox's par-

he word "mother" and were giv- ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Those present were Mmes. Ger- Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kemper and

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bassett Fanny Crane, R. R. Williams, H. of Eastland are spending the week-G. Aldridge, W. M. Joyner, Geo. end with Mrs. Bassett's mother,

Lomax, Misses Stina Fields, pected to arrive today to spend Mary Trevino, LaVerne Dill, Car- two weeks with Mrs. Cogswell's olyn Bailey, Ruby Arnold, Willie parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mrs. Tex Herring of Putnam Henson, and P. W. Weatherby, Langston. Frank Langston of Walter Preston, Joe Sublett, Clar- Dallas is also visiting his parents

> Mrs. Everett Duncan of Roscoe D. D. Lewis attended a tea at classes of the First Baptist church.

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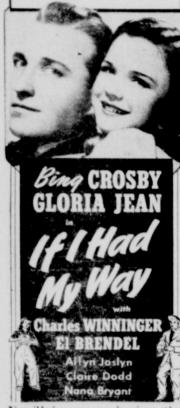
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coach, Eck Curtis, joined.

yards on the fly. He had the first down. boot of 60 yards. On the next and kicked out on Ranger's 10a kick of 80 yards. After the game Arkansas came off the field and said, "Coach, I don't know what was the matte: with me-I just couldn't kick today." It never oc-

FUNERAL SERIVCE THURSDAY

RANGER, May 11 (Spc).-J. L. (Arkansas) McLaughlin, age 29, died at his residence in the Gulf Pipeline camp, 2 1-2 miles west of Iraan, Texas, at 2:45 a. m. Wednesday. He had been in ill health since a brain operation eight months ago, but had been seri sly ill only about four weeks James Louis McLaughlin wa bian, Pa., moved to Texas with his parents when he was nine years of age, settling in Ranger He starred on the Ranger Bulldogs football team several years He attended Rice institute tw years, 1932-33, starring on the Rice football team along with Wallace and John McCauley.

He married Dorothy Amonette of Iraan, August 25, 1934, and has been employed by Gulf Pro being stationed at Iraan.

also attended the Texas School

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy don't let me catch you-Amonette McLaughlin; two sons, lames, Jr., and Charles Eugene nother, Mrs. Lulu McGlaughlin Ranger, and one brother, F. McLaughlin, Iraan.

Services were held at 2 a. r hursday at the First Christian urch of Iraan, of which Mcughlin was a member. Rev. J. Ray officiated. Interment was Sheffield cemetery.

ig with the greatest punter, high wasn't all romance and

kick, and then he would

several "exes," including dro Gracey, who was a good of McLaughlin. Gracey waiting. the spearhead in an attack marched the ball to the Bullg's 10-yard line. He called across ne of scrimmage:

Mother's

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Mrs. A. R. Day of Fort Worth are "Arkansas, you're all-district visiting their sister, Mrs. G. B. uarterback: it's fourth and three Langston.

ards to go; what would you do?'

McGlaughlin said: "I'd try a field goal."

yard of making it. There comes to mind the

time that McLaughlin had to lead his team on the field against a strong opponentand with no ends. The two Ranger wingmen and the only substitutes were taking a nap in the same room, the team manager overlooked calling them and time came for the game to start and they hadn't arrived. It was against the battling Bobcats of San An-McLaughlin trotted out on the field, grinning and cool, though two halfbacks were playing the end positions for the first time in their lives. The club didn't "blow up," but held its own til the missing regulars got there-and the Bulldogs went ahead and upset the dope by winning, 7 to 6-a margin of one point supplied by Arkansas' toe, just as happened that year in three

early in the game of life.

Bet on Love---

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"Here's your money," she took from the locker trunk, hurled "All right-all right," the man's

"Are you crazy?" Sherry almost elled it. "Get out before I have service.-Grover C. Ross, minister

"Very well." up the money, put on his hat carefully. "You'll regret this."

encounter with the thick-lipped, red to Arkansas to offer the goggle-eyed gambler. Paul Wharwould touch her-but it had

every game, McLaughlin parked at the end of the barn. An would go through of well-being just to sit in it.

of kicking only be represented the sit in it.

Only be represented to sit in it. a way of living.

ear loose for 25, 30 or 40 a fine Derby prospect-and not

tter being bolstered (it was Sherry jammed her foot on the emergency that might confront the he close of the regular sea- starter-rolled between the barns, ration, and could be mobilized im-"Money to loan on autos-no the United States would not have

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old boiled ham with pickled peach. Potato chips. Bacon omelet

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Sunday school, 9:45. Morning vorship, 11. At this time there will be a Mother's day service, with the sermon on the subject, "Mother and the Home." There will be an anthem by the choir. Young People's league, 6:45. Evening preaching, 7:45. Sermon sub-"The One Thing Needful." A cordial invitation was extended the public to attend-Dr. Gary L Smith, pastor.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning pastor on the subject, "The Love of Two Compared." There will be special music by Harry Schaefer. Baptist Training union, 7 p. m Evening preaching, 8. subject, "Barriers on the Road to Heaven." Last Sunday evening the pastor spoke on the subject James McLaughlin was a credit "Blockades on the Road to Ruin. football, to good sportsmanship, The unveiling of the baptistry picriends grieve that the Great ning service. The public is cor-Coach called him off the field so dially invited to attend .- Judson

Church of Christ

ple's class, 7 p. m. Evening preach ing, 8 o'clock. Sermon subject "The Cross of Christ." Every member is urged to attend Bible school and both worship periods. Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, Ladies' Bible pice was patient. "We'll raise the class. Wednesday evening, 8 o'- Roy A. Langston, Altman's Style clock, prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend each

First Methodist Church

Church school, 9:30, morning Mary Louise Sherman and Golda worship, 10:50. Sermon subject, Warren, J. C. Penney, and Edith "Two Kinds of Mothers." Evening Altman, Catherine Loftin, Maxine worship, 7:45, with sermon by Dr. Cearley, Betty Jane Wilkey and Roy A. Langston, after which the Betty Lou Powell, Altman's Style quarterly conference will be held. shop; The young people will meet at Hair styles: Patsy Gardenhire, He further stated nool or university, in America she never thought the sordid side 6:45.—Joseph I. Patterson, pastor. Linda Fee, Wynema Bond, Elite

The Judge---

of lolling around army barracks, Betty Lou Powell and Betty Jane week.

days ago at Iraan after a And attached to her were two industrial army. To industrialize brilliant fools, busted and cack- our army would be preferable to Suddenly an idea struck her, and trained men ready for any mediately to answer their country call, should they be needed, and

to delay action as was the case when we entered the World war

boys, Lynn and C. E., are visiting relatives in San Angelo today.

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