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M'CARTY HEADS BOND DRIV

NAZI BOMBER PILOT NABBED BY CISCOAN FBI IN SAN ANTONIO; HE SEEMS TO HAVE PASSED THROUGH CISCO MEXICO

agents and two city detectives in a small hotel where he had been a small hotel where he had been name was withheld.

Apparently awakened by the insertion of a passkey into the door of his room, the young pilot, who was shot down over England at the mouth of the River Thames, at first refused to take down the latch chain he had fastened before

But when the officers explained that they were making a check and wanted to talk to him, he opened the door.

M. W. Acers, special agent in charge of this FBI district, announced Krug's capture, which ame after a 16-day nation-wide hunt, since his escape from the amp at Downanville, Ontario.

You must remember my poan officer," Acers quoted ng German as he was be rprinted.

lso objected to being pho hed. Told by officers that pictures they had of him were not good, he replied:

"It is good for me that the picture is bad."

The photos were made, however, and he was questioned all ight. He did not admit his identity until 1:15 a. m., Acers said.

Krug, son of a civil engineer might have been in Mexico in another day or so if he had not been captured. He apparently planned to swim the Rio Grande, for his papers-forged in the name of a carpenter purportedly from the fire-gutted French liner Normandie --- would not have put him

by border officials, Acers said. Krug apparently expected to live out in the open in escaping into Mexico, for in his two bags were tinned foods and chocolate bars to last him several days.

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Also found in his bag was United States defense map detailing his escape route-from Detroit, where he was aided by a man now under arrest, to Chicago, then New York, Harrisburg, Pa., Louisville, Nashville, Texarkana, Dallas, Cisco and Brown-

When told that he was pretty good to go as he did, he said "Everything we do is good."

Krug, who arrived in Detroit on his twenty-second birthday, is a native of Muenchen, Germany, the son of Eric and Lottie Zobler rug. He attended the Siegman ablic schools near Chemnitz in Saxony and later went to a war college, the name of which he refused to state on the grounds it was a military secret.

The young flier stands five feet 81/2 inches tall, has long wavy black hair and a fair complexion which has been slightly tanned. His eyes are brown. He appeared in good health. He was not wearing horn-rimmed glasses, as pictures have shown him wearing.

Aug. 28, 1940, after having completed his mission. He was flying a two-motored Dornier and NUMBER TEN had three other crew members All four fliers were wounded, but not seriously.

Sept. 7, 1940, and left Eng- storm to 10. or a Canadian internment Jan. 1, 1941.

NORRIS A BUSY MAN.

FT. WORTH, May 2.—Dr. J. A. D. Campbell, 60. Frank Norris will preach at the arolina and Massachusetts.

SAN ANTONIO, May 2.—Heelclicking Lieut. Hans Peter Krug, 22-year-old Nazi bomber pilot who escaped from a Canadian concentration camp, was captured here Friday night. Note was arrested by two FRI

Letting of the contract for improvement of highway 80 between Cisco and the Callahan line west, about 6 miles in extent, will probably be done about May 19, according to Arch Bint, county commissioner, who has just had a letter from Leo Ellingher of the highway department to that

effect. These improvements, to cost about \$188,000, will include the straightening of the road just west of the overpass at Harrell Hill and rejoining the present road at the W. L. Parmer land.

At the same time it is not improbable, some think, that the federal government contemplates straightening and practically rebuilding highway 80 from Cisco to Abilene, a distance of about 50 miles. This stretch of highway, because of its many crooks, sharp turns, lack of width and high centers, is regarded by many as one of the most dangerou highways in Texas-certainly

not a military thoroughfare. In the meantime, another road project has been let to include Cisco, and that is the contract bid taken by D. and H. Construction company of Love Field to lay a double layer of asphalt over both brick and shoulder on highway 80, beginning at a point .9 miles east of Cisco and ex-

tending to Ranger. The brick laid during the oil boom days by Contractor Pet Brown is 18 feet in width. A year or two ago this was widened by a 3-foot shoulder on each side.

Now the asphalt is to be laid over all-making a road bed 24 feet wide, which is a new experiment in road building-that of spreading asphalt over brick to make it smoother and more enduring.

This carries out the idea that highway 80 is to become one of the important military arteries connecting the Atlantic seaboard with the Pacific coast through the south -a roadway that is open for traffic throughout the year, a thing not true of highways further north, where snow would hinder traffic and the quick movement of solders during heavy snow storms.

The cost of this project will

be about \$40,000.

TOTAL DEATHS Krug said that he was shot down by British ack-ack guns on AT CROWELL

VERNON, May 2.-Mrs. A. D. He was shot through the right Campbell, 53, injured in Tuesday m near the right eye. He was in a hospital here Saturday morn- year ago, John D. Reed, state la- United States. British hospital from Aug. ing, bringing the death toll of the bor commissioner, reported today.

Twenty-one of the injured re- federal office of price administramain in Vernon hospitals, two in tion, April 1 prices will be the Japanese have a foothold in the church. The Novena will be a critical condition. They are Mrs. ceiling on most commodities for G. W. Sprinkle, 32, whose infant the remainder of the war. Chick- dispatches from the Southwest will be observed on the seven son was one of the fatalities, and en and fish prices were up 4 per

A Red Cross fund being col- 2.9 per cent; dried fruits and veg-First Baptist church tomorrow lected here for the Crowell storm etables 2.6 per cent; pork 2.1 per after holding meetings in Kansas sufferers Saturday reached \$4,500. cent. Bakery products, canned tate meetings in Ohio, North \$700, with \$642 at Paducah and veal, lamb and beef increased \$710 at Chillicothe.

Mesdames John Shertzer, E. B. Morehart, J. T. Anderson and Joe Wilson attended the General Women's Federated convention at Fort Worth this week, reporting an entertaining program and a very enthusiastic group of women

from clubs over the nation. As a climax to the convention, a party of about 180 women, including Mrs. John Shertzer of Cisco, left on a special Pullman train Saturday night for a good will tour of Mexico City and adjacent scenic and historical points of this delightful neighboring

country on the south. The party will be gone about 10 days. They will be welcomed by no less a personage than President Avila Camacho, himself, and by prominent club women of that republic. A program will keep these women busy sightseeing and being entertained during their stay in Mexico.

This morning the party will be entertained at Austin and at San Antonio, and of course at Monterrey on Monday. They should arrive in Mexico City some time Tuesday. where the real program be-

Many prominent Texas club women are in the party.

PARIS JUNK YARD CLOSED BY THE W.P.B.

PARIS, May 2 .- The automobile alvage and junk yard of Edwin A. Landers was closed Friday by ne "consistently refused to sell at been put in a hopeless defensive what the government considered a fair price, offered by bidders," The reason was given by Thom-

is L. Mullican, regional specialist of the WPB, auto graveyard sec-It was the second such action

in the United States. An official writ ordering Landers to dispose of the metal by sale was given him by United States Marshal S. C. Stiles of Texarkana.

Mullican said the metal at the nan Iron and Metal company, whose employes immediately bean moving the metal.

Landers denied that he refused sell because of the price. "I wouldn't sell because of the rocedure," he declared. "It's a vrongful accusation. They said wouldn't sell. I agreed to sell Charlie Ward and he had picked ip nine tons when Mullican came ick and told me to close up." 'Three offers were made Landers and he refused each of them,'

UP 20 PERCENT.

Mullican asserted, "This affair

cent during April; fats and oils, from one-half to 3 per cent.

COLLEGE OF FIRST CLASS.

President R. N. Cluck, Cisco Junior College,

Cisco, Texas. Dear President Cluck:

I take pleasure in informing you that Cisco Junior College has upon recommendation of the Committee on Standards and Classification of the Association of Texas Colleges been classified by the association as a Junior College of the first class with work offered in first-year biology and first-year chemistry ap-

The effect of the unconditional membership granted the college by unanimous vote of the representatives of member institutions present at the business meeting of the Association held in Fort Worth on April 25 is to validate all work offered by the college since it opened in September, 1940, since all work completed in the college during the regular session, 1940-1941, the first year the college operatd, had prviously been approved by the association for purposes of transfer.

Congratulating the city of Cisco and the surrounding community upon now having available to its young people a first class institution of collegiate rank, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

ALFRED H. NOLLE.

Chairman of Committee on Standards and Classification, Association of Texas Colleges.

TEST US LAND OSHIMA AND AIR FORCE MAY BE NEAR S'UP A

An early major test of American and, sea and air forces against the Japanese in the Australian zone was predicted freely today following the enemy's rapid drive nto key Burma cities, apparently ncluding Mandalay.

Meanwhile, strong Japanese mo bile columns led by airplanes rove the weary Allied defenders of Burma back from battle poitions at the ancient city of Manalay today and raised a new areat of enemy thrusts across the rontiers of India and Southern

Although the Burma communi que did not specifically acknowledge the fall of Mandalay, las stronghold of Burmese kings, the Japanese claim that the city had been captured was admitted indithe War Production board because rectly by statements that it had

> Allied air forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur attracked the Japanese base at the New Britain port of Gasmatt in a continuation of their steady pounding at the enemy spearheads and downed another raider over Port Moresby Dispatches from Australia and special communique issued at MacArthur's headquarters made it clear that officials believe th

Japanese are massing men, was yard had been sold to the Fried- ships and airplanes north an northeast of Australia for a b drive against that continent, th communications lines to America or perhaps New Zealand.

The most significant develo ment was a special communique saying that two airplanes, obvi ously Japanese reconnaissance craft, had flown over Townsville on the desolate northeast Austraplanes.

planes left no doubt that MacAr- Taylor county, near Abilene. thur believed they were a prelude as been in progress since last De-AUSTIN, May 2.-Food prices trated in the islands to the north this section of the state. in Texas during April were more from where they might strike at and and a metal splinter struck night's tornado at Crowell, died than 20 per cent higher than a the vital supply line from the

both in the air and on the sea.

on our highways.

The mystery over exclusion of apan from the Hitler-Mussolini conference at Salzberg, Austria, was deepened today when it was reported that Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese ambassador to Germany, was going to Rome to see Benito Mussolini.

The report came from the Tokio adio and was relayed by the Australian radio, which recorded

When Mussolini met Adolf Hitler at Salzberg, Oshima was visting Munich, 70 miles away across the German frontier, attending a 'week of cultural work." Yesterday, the day after the conference ended, he attended the opening of Munich branch of the German-

Japanese Society. Oshima would attend the Hitler-Mussolini conference.

Hitler, returning from Salzburg, had stopped to give Oshima a fill in on the conference, though i was possible that he had done so

SMITH OF NEAR SCRANTON WAS VISITOR HERE

W. C. Smith of near Scranton plained. lian coast, and had escaped Allied was a visitor to the Cisco Daily With the college the leader in

to a possible enemy stab at the farm much land, most of it being gree and commission. Australian coast, especially in for pasture for cattle. He milks Of the graduating class of 741, the month.

NOVENA INSTRUCTIONS

American troops are on the tions for the Perpetual Novena to review to duty. Under this week's order from the French Island of Caledonia, Our Sorrowful Mother will begin athwart the supply lines, but the tomorrow at St. George's Catholic Solomon Islands and the tone of brought to Fort Worth Friday and

of Our Lady of Sorrows Church engineering-Joe A. Slicker. Yet our armed forces will not in Chicago. A Novena prayerbook, Joe Slicker, by the way, receiv- of \$122 and a trophy cup, Mr. lieved to have been aboard the City. He will leave Monday for Funds collected at Quanah exceed fruits and vegetables, beverages, suffer as many casualties in any now in its tenth edition and in ed his commission as second lieu- Culp states. one year as we suffered last year use by almost 3,000,000 persons, tenant several weeks ago and is was prepared by Father Keane. already in the army.

SUGAR!

"All negro citizens of Cisco will register for sugar books at Smithville negro school in North Cisco-Monday, Tues day and Wednesday," Supt. R. N. Cluck Saturday emphasizing some high lig on the requirements for thi registration that will begin in all the city schools Monday morning at 8 o'clock and continue until 7 p. m. during the three days.

Any members of the family over 18 years of age may register for the entire family, securing a sugar rationing book for each member of the The one registering bring information re the family. If there are other persons in the home than members of the immediate family, they may register and secure books for their sugar wherever they might go later. Little children who eat must secure their books, so that allowances of sugar may be purchased for

Every person must register so that they may secure their Each person is allowed pounds, but one may have as much as 6 pounds for each person in his possession and still be able to get a rationing

The coupons for the extra amount will be torn from the book as though one had bought it at the store.

If one has more than 6 pounds per person in the family, they keep their sugar but cannot secure a rationing book until such time as the

It is no crime to have the sugar on hand, if one declares it, Mr. Cluck said.

It had been assumed first that 2 CISCO BOYS GREES MAY 15

The total of 741 candidates fo egrees to be conferred at Texa & M. College Friday ev May 15, shows a slight decre ast June, but the decrease is less than was to be expected under he present world conditions, Act ing Registrar H. L. Heaton, ex

anti-aircraft fire and interceptor Press office Saturday. He has just producing commissioned officers service earlier remained to com-

view of Washington reports that five cows now. Has some hens and a total of 565 will be commission-Japanese warships were concen- expects to get more later. Likes ed as second lieutenants on Saturday morning, May 16, and are or Bernie, and weighed at Paul April 15, the casualties included expected to go to active duty Culp's Western Auto Associate 2991 dead, 2495 missing and 907 within two months of that date. Store, 600 D avenue. FT. WORTH, May 2.-Instruc- Many will go right from the final

Cisco boys among the candibe conferred include:

Bachelor or science in agricul-Pacific today put particular em- consecutive Fridays following. The tural administration — Howard is also participating in a state con- dead were understood to have been phasis on the enemy's strength Novena was begun Jan. 8, 1937, Tableman; in mechanical engineer- test to begin May 15 and con- the victims of the Dec. 7 attack on by Rev. James R. Keane, O.S.M., ing-Joe A. Slicker; in petroleum tinuing through September in Pearl Harbor.

GEE, HOW ORGANIZATION IS FORMED TO LOOK AFTER LOCAL SALES OF WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Friday afternoon a permanent organization was effected to raise Cisco's war bond quota for May and for the succeeding months of 1942.

At this meeting T. J. McCarty, superintendent for District B of the West Texas Utilities company, was made permanent chairman and Garland (Pete) Nance permanent secretary. A committee, of which these men are members, has been chosen to acquaint the citizenship with plans for raising the May quota.

An effort will be made to secure pledges from each person in Cisco for the amount they feel they can purchase regularly --- weekly, monthly or quarterly.

An amount equal to 10 percent of the salary each person is drawing (or of his income) has been suggested by the president of the United States. This plan will be used by the Cisco committee, in cooperation with other communities in Eastland county.

The Eastland county quota for May is slightly more than \$47,000

The Committee.

T. J. McCarty, chairman; Garland (Pete) Nance, secretary; W. H. LaRoque, F. D. Wright, W. C. McDaniels, Mrs. Geo. P. Fee, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. Edward Lee, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, W. W. Fewell, Chas. J. Kleiner, Alex Spears, Luther McCrea, R. N. Cluck, Clarence Hickman, G. P. Mitcham, Nick Miller, H. S. Drumwright, E. P. Crawford, Chas. Sandler, Harry Reynolds, R. L. Ponsler, A. D. Anderson, J. J. Collins, E. Hooks, Dr. Chas. Hale.

Called Meeting.

City Chairman McCarty announced late Saturday that Judge Cyrus B. Frost, county chairman, will meet with the Cisco committee Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the federal conference room at the postoffice, at which There was no indication that WILL GET DE- time detailed plans for the local work will be

BIGGEST BASS NAVAL LOSSES FROM LAKE CIS- WILL TOTAL AT CO GETS PRIZELEAST 6,393

been on his farm of 177 acres for the United States army, many body can enter, and which should naval forces suffered casualties The emphasis put on the two since January, coming here from who might have gone to military be of interest to all fishermen in totaling at least 6393 — dead, Mr. Smith said he would not plete the work toward their de-May 1 and will continue through more than four months of war

Three prizes are offered for the today.

strings on this contest-nothing to in action with the enemy and inpay and nothing to buy. "Just cluded personnel of the Navy, dates this year and the degree to register and weigh in your bass," Marine Corps and coast guard, the

he says. This Western Auto organization | The majority of those listed as which there will be given a total Most of the missing were be-

themselves at Culp's store.

largest bass caught in Lakes Cisco | Covering the period Dec. 7 to Mr. Culp says there are no wounded. Most of these occurred

Navy said.

cruiser Houston and other U. S. Registrants will also identify naval vessels lost in the Battle of

No use naming the war now,

Mr. President. The only name that

sticks to a kid is the nickname that

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THE TRUCK RACKET

mittee that their truck drivers en- at high levels. tering markets of Philadelphia. Efforts will be made to stabilize Worth Sunday afternoon. Mr. are forced to pay tribute before flation in that field. they are permitted to unload. The Farm prices will be controlled load. Dr. E. L. Nixon, of Penn- with wages. operative Potato Growers association, showed about fifty receipts sugar, automobiles, tires and gaso-He said:

"There is no uniform basis of charge. It varies with the resistance of the driver, either from his persuasive ability or

out of respect for his size." reasonable hours, proper wages or er. There should be ready co-ophealthful working conditions. It is, eration and the greatest possible is pure racketeering masquerading fect. under the guise of unionism. The American people are not going to put up with it much longer.

NAVAL REINCARNATION

Ships that go down in the searise again. One of the most notable cases of recent years is the Submarine Squalus, sunk with tragic loss of life three years ago in diving trials off Portsmouth, N. H. There were 33 men rescued from the vessel at that time as she lay are the seas bettom but 26 perished.

with torpedoing and probably sinking a Japanese aircraft carrier bonds. in the great Battle of Macassar Strait last January. Also with the States:

Here is what that bill would football game. Secretary H. O. Judge Elzo Been were in charge of the registering. Strait last January. Also with the torpedoing and damaging of a Japanese cruiser in March. Her skipper, Commander Richard G. Voge of Chicago, has been awarded the Navy Cross. And she probest would be increased local.

Tatum, of the Baird chamber of commerce, has wired in for reservations on the Lobo lines. He stated that a large delegation from a light hail. The creek over-flowed and water reached as high

ESCAPE

the advertisement of the new helpless.

opportunity for people to escape world.

A SORRY RECORD

The appropriations bills roll Rightly, no citizen complains Northwest and everywhere else real and necessary military pur- pool resources, to improve their poses. We are determined that properties, and to expand producevery American fighting man tion. They ask no favors, no submust be the best and most sidies. If the newly proposed bill abundantly equipped on earth. passes, national socialism will be

promises of drastic retrenchment in might as well face that fact now. non-defense expenditures? A glance at the record tells the sorry story. It is a statistical fact that not a single significant cut has been made in any branch of the I chanced upon a charming shop government. The non - defense bureaus grow bigger and fatter. And choicer laces there I found Waste and duplication of effort Than I had seen for sale. continue "as usual." Extrava- The sheerest filaments were gance is still in the saddle. And

the people pay. It is a truism that all seekers of office promise "economy"-and that, once elected, their pledges are immediately forgotten. It is up to the citizens of America-the And long I watched the workers people who pay-to refresh those short memories. There is no excuse whatsoever for the spending A busy place was the little shop of a single tax dollar for any activity which could be abandon-

local governments and the nationgovernment alike.

The very solvency of this ountry depends upon the great at est possible retrenchment in al government functions which are not directly related to the prosecution of the war. That is the responsibility of our public servants They cannot evade it.

FOR PLAIN LIVING

With the military and industrial machinery going into high gear, Amarillo game from Cisco Friday. the government has now turned to The Western Union will run a war action on the home front. special wire to the side lines, and This is as important for victory as relay the game play by play to are the fighting and manufactur- WBAP from whence it will be ing fronts. The big factors, and the broadcast. The Cisco-Cleburne principles to be applied, seem to game was broadcast in the same

The cost of living, which always tends to soar in war time, must be \$5.00 brought under control by reason- vice president of the Maxwellable regulation of prices and Clark Drug company, sustained a rents.

Profiteering in war industries Representatives of co-operative controlled for the sake of allgroups of Pennsylvania farmers round fairness, by heavy taxes on twelve miles west of Fort Worth. have been telling a House com- net incomes, approaching 100%

Scranton, New York and Newark wages, thus avoiding general in- Maxwell, who is a former Cisco

is hoped for. sylvania State College, who is a There will be rationing of necesmember of the Pennsylvania Co- saries as they grow scarce, after

which had been given unloaders. line, so that wealth will have no culated throughout Cisco this advantage in buying. Further restrictions will be placed on credit and installment day in an auto wreck near Ennis buying, with compulsory down

payments for charge accounts. All these purposes are obviously This kind of thing is completely sound. The big test will come in irrelevant to the purposes for their application. They will have still alive and in good health and which labor unions have been es- to be worked out by congress and expects to attend the football game tablished. It bears no relation to the executive department togeth- here Friday. in short, not unionism at all. It speed in putting them into ef- E. J. Kincaid, was painfully gored

NATIONAL SOCIALISM AT HOME

duced in both branches of Conand it is sad how many of them gress which, if passed, will mark and it is sad how many of them gress which, if passed, will mark seph's under lip, making an ugly there are nowadays—sometimes the longest step yet taken toward wound. He was brought in to a rise again. One of the most notable national socialism in this country. surgeon at once, and several

on the sea bottom, but 26 perished.

Few but naval men have followed the career of that sub since her resurrection, under the name Sailfish. She has made amends for her first behavior, and is credited with torpedoing and probably.

Bonneville Administrator unlimited payed to acquire all or part of any existing private electric company in the states of Washington and Oregon. The properties acquired would be paid for with funds raised through revenue of the Cisco high school band.

Mr. and Cisco Tue Texas Technological college at Lubbock, wires Secretary Peters of the Cisco chamber of companyon. Twelve

Book," as an inducement for people to go and see it.

Unfortunately books and movies

Third, it would mean the beginning of the end for an industry
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Third, it would mean the beginning of the end for an industry
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Elks are preparing to entertain
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Cisco Elks at the Elks club at

limits, none of us will be harmed precedent for socializing other in- Cisco. by an occasional hour or two of for power and patronage is insatiable. Once they get their hands the grand jury this term. They Cisco and James McCracken and

"It will be a relief to get back new worlds to conquer. flying," says Naval Hero Fifth, and most important, it are J. M. Dodson, J. Sam Daven- afternoon for a visit at the home O'Hare. "Facing machine guns would be a body blow to the isn't so hard as facing cameras." system of free enterprise which we are fighting a war to defend State socialism here is no different than state socialism in Ger-

Federal acquisition of existing utility systems would not of itself swiftly on through Congerss. It create a single additional kilowatt is clear that before this war is of electric power for war indusdone we may have a national try or any other purpose. The debt of \$200,000,000,000 or more private utilities in the Pacific when the money is to be used for have signified their eagerness to But what has happened to the on the ascendant here—and we

SKILLED WORKERS

Afar from beaten trail,

shaped In patterns frail and rare,

Hung where they caught my raptured eve And held me breathless there.

skill As slender threads they spun, Of Spider, Spider & Son -ALICE MAY WHITMAN.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(Files of Cisco Daily News December, 1925.)

A message from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram received here this afternoon states that the Star-Telegram will broadcast the Ciscomanner last year.

O. T. Maxwell, of Fort Worth broken arm, a fractured hip and two broken ribs Sunday morning when an auto he was driving to Cisco was hit by a truck when Maxwell was taken to a Weatherford hospital for treatment and was returned to his home in Fort resident and a half-brother of Tom Maxwell of this city, is well

An unfounded rumor, started by Womack had been killed early to-The Daily News finally got in touch with the Farmers State bank at Ennis and secured the information that Mr. Womack was

Joseph Woodward, son of Mrs. by a cow late Friday afternoon at the Kleiner farm one and onehalf miles northwest of Cisco. The cow was being delivered to a purchaser, and being perfectly gentle, little care was used in handling her. While untangling a rope from Early in April, a bill was intro- her foot the cow threw her head around, one horn penetrating Jo-

Here is what that bill would will be here Friday to witness the home defense. Henry Reed and

as electric power is concerned. All of Cleburne lodge stating that they fences have been damaged from authority would be centered in are making extensive prepara- the unusual wet spell. "It's out of the world." So runs authority would be centered Washington, and states would be in Cleburne for the game, and moved to the J. W. Gage house the advertisement of the new fielders. Third, it would mean the begin- that cafes, hotels and other places one-half mile west of the Long afford nowadays almost the only extensive power service in the Cisco Elks at the Elks club at luncheon Friday, and asked to be brother, Jake Martin from East Fourth, it would establish a advised how many will come from Texas visited in the home of Mr

on the utilities, they'll look for are R. W. Mancill and P. W. his buddy, Arthur Yanke from

ort, Ranger; E. H. Jones, D. C. of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stowe. Moorman, Gorman; J. E. Gilbert, T. D. Stephenson of Romney Carbon; T. L. Overby, Jack Wil- transacted business Thursday at amson, E. H. Webb, Eastland; Long Branch. Harve Vestal, Pioneer; Bill Shultz, Andrew McFall who has been ising Star. It was stated here employed at Bastrop was home nat Vestal was excused. E. H. for the week-end and accepted a ones of Gorman is foreman, and position at Brownwood where he S. Looney of Cisco is bailiff for began work Monday his precinct.

niles southwest of Cisco on the cently. Nimrod road, announces the sale of his farm, consisting of 220 co the first of the week in incres, to J. C. Stancill. The conideration was stated to have been gram \$40 per acre. Mr. Stancill lives on the Carbon road near the Leon, and it is understood that he purhased the farm as an investment. ny oil tests on this land. This arm is about two miles southwest f the Leveridge lease, where a leep test is now being drilled.

W. S. Michael of Eastland was he guest of his son, Carroll Mich-A. L. Mayhew celebrated his

charges vary from \$2.50 to \$9 per so as to keep food costs in line known here and his early recovery Mrs. W. A. McCall Monday. They White of Cisco and Audene Reed Don Schaefer, who has been were enroute to Abilene, where of Putnam.

hey will make their home. Mrs. R. W. Mancill is now able sit up after having been conined to her home on account of an

ttack of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dean and The young man was severely inon of Dallas have returned to jured in a car wreck a few isco after spending the week-end months ago. He plans to visit his Abilene with E. R. McDaniel nd Miss Maybelle McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Shupe of Moran were business visitors in he city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wippers otored to Waco to accompany heir daughter, Miss Clementine, to the Sacred Heart academy, where she has been attending

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lee, Rev. A C. Miller and Mrs. M. A. Wright left Monday for Mineral Wells to ttend the Baptist convention. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tullos spent Sunday in Baird.

Morris Simon is in Dallas today Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilman have

s their guest Mr. Gilman's sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reed were in isco Tuesday Ed Sherrill was in Carbon

Twelve men from the Long

ably has some more good fights in her.

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Bob Martin of Branton and his and Mrs. Joel Reed Sunday. Standlee and Elizabeth Mc-

Two Cisco men are serving on Cracken and their mother from Campbell. The others selected Camp Barkeley drove out Sunday

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Carl Johnson and his father, Tom Johnson are driving a new

John Broyles, living about nine tractor which they purchased re-R. N. Cluck was here from Cisterest of the sugar rationing pro-

pleasant pasttimes for the farmers their routine farming during the The Broyles farm is unleased, it rainy season. Among the sports said, and there has never been men were Mr. and Mrs. J. F Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. John De Vaught who drove to Sabann Creek on a fishing trip Thursday.

Members of the public speaking class at Southern Bible and Vo cational college rendered a special program at Mountain Top. Saturday evening. An ice cream social had been enjoyed by a large 9th birthday Sunday, with a noon crowd there on Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Clark have Miss Burnadine Woods entereturned from a visit in Brown- tained a few of her friends with John Bell. a house party recently. Among J. T. Kinard and Brad Woods service registrants now in defer-Mrs. Jake Zaboudil and children the guests were Misses Betty Lou made a business trip to Breck- red class 1-B for minor physical of Tulsa, Okla., were the guests of Cheshire, Doris Sage and Marie enridge Thursday.

quite ill is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Woods have been notified that their son, D. B., Jr. is back at Enid, Okla., after bled waters; now it's oil that keeps having been under treatment in a the waters troubled. hospital at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. parents soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Okra were guests in the C. M. Brasher home Sunday Mrs. Scroggins, 81, fell and sus

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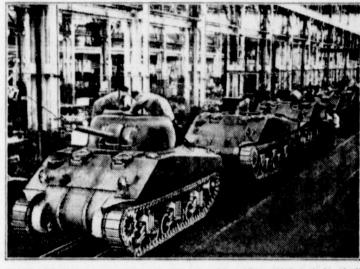
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POLITICAL.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 106TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT. L. H. Flewellen

DISTRICT CLERK John White (re-election) Claude (Curley) Maynard.

CRIMINAL DIST. ATTORNEY Earl Conner, Jr. (re-election) Allen D. Dabney, Jr.

COUNTY JUDGE (re-election) COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT.

T. C. Williams (re-election) Homer Smith. C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge.

COUNTY CLERK R. V. (Rip) Galloway (re-election)

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Clyde S. Karkalits (re-election)

COUNTY TREASURER Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton

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THE NOTEBOOK

The East Cisco Baptist women's missionary society will meet in the church at 4 o'clock.

The First Baptist women's mistires. Olin Elliott, route 2, Moran. sionary society will entertain the W. Eleventh street honored her 175 workers' conference of Cisco Bap- little son, Ronny Huddleston, on tist association in the First Bap- his fourth birthday Friday after-GRASS LAND - Want to lease tist church. An all-day session noon with a lawn party. Games

dress V. S. Joiner, Box 93, Weath- will meet in the church at 3 program.

First Methodist society of Chris- books were presented to each. tian service will meet at the hold circle meetings.

Wednesday

diers will be held at 3 p. m. in the Alpha Delphian chapter See at 811 West 12th street. 173 meet in the club house at 9:30 for

174 house for program on "The Amer-

Friday

The Eastland County Federation of women's clubs will close the ALL HIT-PARADE records on year's work with a basket picnic sale at Goodyear Service Store. at Lake Cisco at 12 o'clock, after 160tf which the final meeting of the year will be held. All Cisco club women are urged to attend and oring a basket lunch and be present at the closing session in the early afternoon.

> The XXth Century club will 154tf meet in the library club rooms at 3 p. m. for regular meeting.

> > Jesse Jones.

Guests Enjoy Birthday Party Held on Lawn

Mrs. James Huddleston of 100

thia Gallagher, Betty Jean Solo- freshments. Eastern Star will meet in Ma- man, Sandra Fields, Gail Siddall, The large lace covered dining sonic hall at 8 p. m. for regular Roger Lisenbee, Dan Emsley, Sis- table was centered with the pretmeeting, followed by memorial sy Soloman, Joyce Bisbee, Larry ty cut glass punch bowl. Miss Special prayer service for sol- adult friends, Mmes. Gordon Mc- consisting of cookies, nuts and Bill Soloman, J. W. Hammond and Mrs. C. A. Shockey and Mrs. K. Health Program the hostess, Mrs. Huddleston.

Mrs. A. L. Clark Was Hostess to **N&T** Club Meet

after which "Rosebud" gifts were Those sending gifts who could Clark and daughter, Miss Migno

Jones, Mrs. S. B. Parks, Mrs. J. E. Whisenant, Mrs. Sim Ledford, Mrs. Jas. Huddleston, Mrs. I. W. Robinson, Mrs. T. R. Prickett, Mrs. C. E. Turknett, the following children, Ronny Huddleston, Robert Asher, Jeanette Turknett, and the hostess, Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. O. O. Odom Recent Bride, Complimented

of various kinds were played and was honored with a miscellaneous First Christian church council pictures were made of the group. shower given Thursday night by Refreshments of Dixie cups and Mrs. R. W. Merket in her home, 175 o'clock for business meeting and cookies were served the little 1203 W. Eighth street. A patriguests and favors of small story otic theme was emphasized in the The guest list included Ronny out the rooms; guests were greetchurch for luncheon and social Huddleston, Shirley Cearley of ed informally by Mrs. Merket who meeting with circle four as hostess. Monahans, Paul Meridith Culp, presented them to the honoree, First Presbyterian auxiliary will Jr., Loretta Harris, Mallaqua Mrs. Odom. They were then dimeet at 3 o'clock in the church and | Prickett, Sharon Kay Gary, Cyn- rected to the dining room for re-

and Jerry McCanlies, LaVere Louise Statham ladeled punch to Adams, Jeanette Turknett, Patsy the guests and Mrs. C. E. Hick-Ruth King, and the following man passed a refreshment plate, Canlies, C. E. Turknett, Gene mints. A number of interesting Emsley, Waldo Harris, T. R. games and contests were enjoyed Prickett, Bill Bisbee, S. B. Parks, at which Mrs. W. B. Statham, C. McCasland were winners of useful kitchen gadgets which they presented to the honoree.

> The large array of pretty and useful gifts was then presented School Friday Mrs. Odom who opened the packages and passed the gifts for all

Odom, Mrs. F. E. Clark, Miss Lu- noon was of interest to all concile Clark, Mrs. Carl Siddall of cerned with the health and train-The N&T club met with Mrs. Vanderbilt, sister of Mrs. Odom; ing of children. A. L. Clark hostess in her home, Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour, Mrs. W. The program bega Thursday afternoon. The house B. Statham, Mrs. K. C. McCasland, Lord's prayer, spoken in un was attractive with decorations of Mrs. Smith Huestis, Mrs. Sam and was followed by the so full blown roses. Mrs. Jas. Hud- King, Mrs. Chas. Clark, Mrs. C. E. "God Bless America"; Mrs. J. I dleston presided over the business Hickman, Mrs. S. H. McCanlies, Benedict, afternoon speaker, session; roll call was answered Mrs. C. A. Shockey, Mrs. J. P. then presented in a talk "Safewith a question on "Spring." Parish, Mrs. Jimmy Allen, Miss guarding the Health of the Child,

A sewing period was held and Rosenthal, Mrs. Paul Poe, Mrs. R. "Good Health Rules" were real at the conclusion a lovely refresh- L. Shaw, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. by Mrs. John Courtney; vocal holds the purse strings - first ment plate consisting of jello Neil Lane, Mrs. Tom Stark, Mrs. lections and a sing-song, led kings, then parliaments, then salad, smacks and pecan loaf with W. E. Ricks, Mrs. D. Ball, Mrs. T. Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark, orangeade was served to a visitor, H. Purvis, Mrs. O. W. Hampton ed.

SERIOUS BUSINESS-Clowns appearing with circus in New York register in the all-out draft of manpower between ages of 45 and 66. Miss Florence King signs 'em up.

and Mrs. Will Tyler of Rising

At Nursery

Routine business was transacted Louise Statham and Mrs. Merket, after which Mrs. Randolph Lee not be present were Mrs. G. C. Clark, played a piano duet.

> the talk of Mrs. Benedict was tha of taking precautionary measure to prevent disease. She stated that "It goes without saying that every school child should be immunize against diphtheria at an early age and all children should be suc cessfully vaccinated against smal pox long before they reach school

> > member when such diseases were

being made by Dr. W. P. Lee, c than 20 children for smallpox a

whom are parent-education study tended were Mrs. Bill Mitcham, Mrs. Sterling Drumwright, Mrs.

Musical Program to Be Given at 5 P. M.

Ushering in National Mus Week the Harmony Girls and Violin Octet, pupils of Miss Wilda the First Methodist church, Eastland, at 5 p. m. today. Organ music will be played by Homer

he program are Misses Gloria othy Nell Pugh, Billie Jean Hall,





bould be wiped out if the public member of the Harmony Girls day and finish making the quilt would cooperate." Mrs. Bessie club, and Miss Betty Slicker, for the local Red Cross unit.

Business And Social Held Friday Night

Hailey and Mrs. Lawson Hutton R. W. Merkett, Mrs. Clyde Hailey, were hostesses when the Phila- Mrs. Lawson Hutton and Mrs. and social meeting Friday evening H. J. McArdle, and Miss Helen in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hickman. White baskets of red roses were used as decorations throughout the house.

During the business session it was decided to meet next Wednes

directed by Mrs. Lawson Hutton and Mrs. C. E. Hickman during the social hour.

A refreshment plate, carrying out the May-day motif, was passed at the close to Mrs. Smith Huestis, Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. Carroll Smith, Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour, Mrs. S. H. McCanlies, Mrs. C. A. Shockey, Mrs. O. W. Hampton, Mrs. Bruce Younger, Mrs. Charles Flaherty, Miss Minnie Eppler, Mrs.

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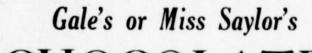
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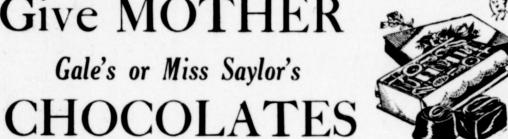


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BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel are Saturday for their home. attending the Parent-Day celebration at John Tarleton college, Fred Scott attended an all-day, Willie Rue Logan here recently. Stephenville, today.

Mrs. Wm. Reagan has returned from Dallas where she visited her Mrs. H. C. Henderson spent Sat- West Texas. son, Frank Vernon and family.

Friday from Fort Worth where Hartnett company for their em- the funeral of Mrs. Triplett's uncle which he executeth: the wicked is ers were mostly 15 to 25 cents lowshe was a guest of her sister the ployes Saturday afternoon.

spending the week-end in Cisco. | Cisco over the week-end.

ed from Fort Worth Friday where Friday night. they attended the national con-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Muller and clubs. Mrs. Duncan and baby left

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urday morning in Fort Worth and

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and Mrs. Crigler Paschall are at- Things That Are Excellent." Con- brought \$8 to \$9 with canners and

O. G. Lawson returned Friday from a business trip to points in

in Fort Worth last week. Dolpha Hull of Grand Prairie is

wife and small son in Cisco.

er, C. P. Cole and Mrs. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cole of Abilene, are week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole.

Taylor Sherrill of Odessa, is vis-

CHURCHES

10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evening worship 8:30. Subject for the Bible class discussion: "How did evil come into the world?" Subject for the morning sermon: "In pel Consist?" Subject for the eve--W. H. SYMANK, Pastor.

Sunday school at the usual hour. Rev. Lamar Cooper of Weather- recent tours program. Next came ford college will preach at 11 Breckenridge, where they were

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 Sermon subject: "The

tending the Parents' Day celebra- gregational singing and special cutters at \$5 to \$7.50. Bull prices tion at John Tarleton college to- music. 6:45 p. m., Young People's ranged from \$7.25 to \$9.50. League. There will be no evening Good to choice fat calves brough service, as the pastor will be away \$10.75 to \$13.50 with plain to me-Mrs. Cora M. Hartgrove of Paint Rock visited her niece, Mrs. pastor-elect at Graham. You are 25 and cull calves at \$7.50 to G. W. Troxell and daughter, Mrs. cordially invited to all services. - | \$8.25. GARY SMITH, Pastor.

> Christian Science "Everlasting Punishment" is the \$13.85 for most of the good and

subject of the lesson-sermon choice 180 to 280 pound butchers which will be read in all Churches while good 160-pound averages of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, cashed around \$13.35. Packing Miss Margaret Key returned to enjoy the picnic given by the and Mrs. A. W. Triplett attended Lord is known by the judgment down, a few at \$13. Good butchsnared in the work of his own er than a week earlier. hands" (Psalms 9:16). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from JUDGE QUOTES the Bible: "Let no man say when Howard Hayes of Fort Worth is visiting friends and relatives in spending the week-end with his son-sermon is the following from he is tempted, I am tempted of Mrs. Joe Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Bob Key and Mrs. W. H. Hayes visited Mrs. Key's mother, Son, Joe Floyd of Roscoe, return-Mrs. E. L. Springer in Brownwood Roscoe, R Weatherford Saturday and attended the annual picnic and chicken when he is drawn away of his own barbecue of the Hartnett Grocer lust, and enticed" (James 1:13,14).

NIES DIVORCE

MARINE CORPS the following passage from the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamar are Christian Science textbook, spending the week-end with rela- "Science and Health with Key to Judge Kenneth McCalla turned to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker the Bible for his judgment in Mrs. D. E. Franklin and small mands man to master the prodaughters, Carole and Paulina repensities,—to hold hatred in abey-turned to their home in Wichita ance with kindness, to conquer week and led his flock from the Falls Friday after a visit with her lust with chastity, revenge with pulpit on Sundays, but he couldn't parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson. charity, and to overcome deceit convert his Methodist wife to his Marine Corps today raised the

success" (page 405).

Mrs. C. I. McCauley is at the edside of her husband, who is a bedside of her husband, who is a the leadership of Paul M. Culp. surgical patient in a Fort Worth Much improvement is noted in the Baptist Training Union and come the sins of labor by noisily provided they can wear stock-size Mrs. A. B. O'Flaherty and all church members are urged to exposing the sins of industrialists. clothing. Underweight men will haughter, Mary Sue, and Mrs. J. cooperate in this work, leaders McAfee of Ft. Worth are say, and the pulpit committee spending the week-end in San attendance of all church services Angelo.

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nvite you to attend our services. ing to H. R. Garrett, who has accompanied students on these tours to surrounding communities in

> and Pioneer, all of which town showed appreciation of the talent and neighborly spirit behind the activity, Mr. Garrett said. Moran was also very receptive and ap-

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> from the 17 contenders and immortalized his owner, the great rowd went wild. Devil Diver, stablemate of Shut

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P. O. Cole of Dallas, is spend- with honesty. Choke these errors beliefs. So he sued for divorce. maximum enlistment age from 30 P. O. Cole of Dallas, is spending the week-end with his brother, C. P. Cole and Mrs. Cole.

In their early stages, if you would not cherish an army of conspirating dispute once resulted in weight requirements to make more

tors against health, happiness, and preacher threatening his wife in men eligible for service. open church with a chair and the Men who have not attained wife counter-threatening with a their 34th birthday will be accepted if physically fit for combat 501 D Avenue. Rev. J. H. Dean of Abilene will After hearing evidence, McCalla duty. They may range in height supply, at this church at both the entered his decision: "Judgment- from 63 to 75 inches. This repremorning and evening hours. Sun- St. Mark, 10, 9; St. Matthew, 19, sents reduction of one inch from ting his family for the week-end. day school at 9:45, F. E. Shepard, 6." This scripture reads: "Whom the previous minimum and addi-

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able hose. \$1.15 - \$1.25

what does the Power of the Gos- Enthusiastic reception has been given to all of the Cisco Junior ning sermon: "Persecution and college entertainment programs its Consequences." We cordially during the past two weeks accord-

the logical college territory. Eastland was first visited in the

preciative.

The light supplies of cattle and calves that arrived on the Fort Worth stockyards for selling Saturday made an early clearance a prices steady with the week's de-

Hogs sold in line with Friday' ashed at \$12 or steady to repre sent the day's sheep sales. the market. A few common

packer market at a top of \$13.85. Good and choice grades of steers nd yearlings were missing from nedium steers and yearlings sold

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The local contest offers 3 prizes . . . \$10 Tackle, fisherman's choice; \$5.00, and \$2.50.

There is no Fee-Nothing to buy-use anybody's tackle, See Paul M. Culp for other details. Centest started May 1, ends May 30.

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