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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1942

17 IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATION CLASS

isco Cattle Sales Down Wolff ome This Week Because Slight Slump in Price

at the Cisco auction ay were down from veek, only registering t \$5,500 for the for-

int of unsatisfactory

Paul Boothe said catwere down somewhat country. he stated that all ofin good condition and types above the aver-

Sellers

gg. 4 cattle. hurman, 2 cattle. hter, 2 cattle. er, 2 cattle. or, 1 hog. liams, 1 steer. loods, 4 cattle and 1

liams, 1 steer. ybourn, 14 steers. ley, 2 cattle. lisle, 2 cattle npson, 2 cattle. ie, 1 heifer. en, 2 cattle. per, 5 cattle an, 2 cattle. ley, 8 cattle ton, 2 cattle. ehr, 1 bull. alker, 3 steers. bb, 1 steer. earn, 1 cow . igner, 2 cattle mason, 1 heifer ks, I hog. nde, 1 cow e, 1 bull. eridge, 1 steer. es, 1 cow. ittson, 1 heifer enson, 1 steer. od, 1 hog.

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am, 2 calves.

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RENTS OFTEN Mrs. S. O. Barnhill of

fall this, and while marines, and stationed service may not be letters from the two all who want it we can keep the bore the same dateand stated that both HIS to a high standard. e, we shall do our lots of letters from These difficulties and girls and are hing that neither time to answer them ment nor the teleas they would like to, panies can help. pleasure and apprepart of the price of etters from Cisco. liberty.

ar Production Board as or the family, but Mr. irprised the boys some pleasant time." Ith, welfare or security LEPHONE CO.

May 11, 1942. Mrs. Philip Pettit,

Service Men's Club, Dear Mrs. Pettit:

From all reports, the Camp Wolters men on the recreation convoy to Cisco are very enhusiastic about the enjoyable week-end they spent in your city. We are indebted to the itizens of Cisco for providing his splendid opportunity for the men of this regiment to meet fine people and to have a good time. On behalf of all of them, I wish to express our appreciation. Sincerely yours,

LESLIE W. LANE, Second Lieut., 11th Infantry

CHICKS, CORN

Mr. Alvey has 160 acres of land on which he is planting syrup cane, chicken feed and corn, all of which need plowing now, he said, since there has been so much rain it hardly gets dry enough to work before another downpour

"I think I will go the chicken route anyway," said Mr. Alvey. He has white leghorn hens and parred rock roosters. He has ust bought about 300 incubator hicks and has also purchased a 150 egg incubator which he will

et immediately. Alvey says he likes the dark chicks on account of protection afforded from hawks. He says from the keen eyes of their enemies. But he says white leghorns lay the largest and whitest eggs, which fact makes them more sale-

NEW ASSISTANT TO H. D. AGENT IS INSTALLED

a new assistant in the person cents. ounty demonstration agent. Miss Childress is a graduate of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

regularly from their HENRY FOY IN GREETINGS TO

Henry Foy, somewhere in Australia, cabled his mother, Mrs. W. L. Foy, of the Foy apartments, a Duff. Mrs. Hazlewood is director bers. Mother's Day greeting, the mesnhill, like most moth- sage reaching her Sunday. He does most of the was brief, merely saying:

"Am well and active; having squadron.

APPRECIATIVE. **BUSY AT LAST** Camp Wolters, Texas,

Many detail matters of the city were discussed and acted upon at the meeting of the city dads at the city hall last night. Numerous employes were retained at present salaries on month to month basis. Reports were made on the condition of the disposal plant, and Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer made reports in his department and received instructions for further matters concerning the airy division.

NIGHT'S MEET

On motion by Commissioner C. Kleiner, seconded by Commisoner Drumwright, Commissioner George Boyd was made mayor

Commissioner Drumwright as adopted. The following men were retain-

d on month to month basis: Elbert Rains, E. R. Watson, Ray Judia, Chief M. L. Perdue, O. Gustafson, Carl Pence, Cecil Lamb, E. B. Alvey, of Cisco route 2, Clarence Tune, Clyde Weathers, living about 4 miles southwest of Cisco, was in town Tuesday, shopping. He visited the visited the control of t ping. He visited the Cisco Daily N. Clifton, James Lee, G. R. Kil-Press office, leaving a subscrip- patrick, E. J. Wende, Arlin Agrew J. D. Varbrough, Clarence Pence to be employed as a utility man to work in other departments

as needed. On motion by Boyd and Kleiner t was decided to ask for bids on the old house at the airport.

On motion of Boyd and Drumwright it was decided to recheck charity water cases with Miss Elsie Glenn with reference to revision of list. The meeting was called to or-

der by Mayor G. P. Mitcham with the following commissioners present: George Boyd, A. V. Clark, H. S. Drumwright, Charles J. Kleiner and Neil Lane.

chicks over the darker kinds whose coloring protects them from the keep eyes of their open

"Stray Cats," a comedy in three ts, is an unusually entertaining cisco high school who, together with their faculty sponsors, are living this play at high school with their faculty sponsors, are giving this play at high school Miss Gladys Martin, Eastland auditorium tomorrow night, 8:30 ounty home demonstration agent, o'clock. Admission is 20 and 30

Miss Helen Childress, who The program will consist of mes to Eastland county from music by the high school orchestra. ellington, and succeeds Miss violin duet by Rose Ann Woods dition to the play proper.

Proctor, Polly Ann McDaniel, members today. Doris Jamison, Gradyne Berry An unusually interesting p

re Arthur Johnson, J. E. Proc-or, Sam Clark, L. J. Donohoe, says is to be a good one. At lea Bill Stevens and Julie Macias.

Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and C. C. ing to visitors as well as to men and Miss Yunk is assistant.

a mustache?" "Well, since my hour, you will be late. wife's gotten to wearing men's letters they insisted he and attached to the 79th pursuit to let the people know which was or their sweethearts, it is an- Nute Hart today. The general sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker



ground in the Central American Republic as huge U.S. Flying Fortress forms a fitting background symbolizing American fighting strength behind her Latin-American neighbors.

MOSCOW, May 13.—The battle for Kerch, gateway to the oil-rich Caucasus, was developing steadily nade a report concerning furnish- Wednesday, but the Russians gave ng cabin No. 2 at the lake, which no hint of any major Nazi success in this strongest attack the Germans thus far have made this spring.

The German high command claimed the battle to break through the Kerch Isthmus had been decided with capture of 40. 000 Russians and "annihilation o enemy forces which have been overrun and encircled there."

Soviet communiques reporte stubborn fighting on the Crimea peninsula, of which Kerch i panhandle, but for two days have declared nothing of importance h occurred.

The attack was evidently a cry from the dashing offensi which the Germans launched this season in Western Europe 1940 and in the Balkans in 1941. The government's mid-day cor munique said, "there were r substantial changes at the fron overnight, a statement implyi no major gains for either side

A supplement to this commu que said that reinforced Germ units counter-attacking on Kalinin front northwest of Mosco had been beaten off by Sov troops with heavy casualties to t

Red troops commanded by Com de Demenyuk "drove the Ger nans into a bog and almost con oletely annihilated them." th hat action.

A bag of 102 nazi planes of curred Sunday and Monday, an presumably most of them were knocked out on the Crimean front

Between 60 and 70 Lions an Wheatley, who has been and Gloria Graham, assisted at ladies will attend the Lions Ladies ansferred to San Saba county as the piano by Betty Slicker, in ad- night banquet and program at Albert Purifoy, David Metcalf, to the report of Lion Charles S L. J. Donohoe, Sam Clark, J. E. Sandler, who has been contacting

and Golda Warren compose the gram of fun and music entertain ment has been provided for the stage crew and electrician event following the banquet which two Lion cubs will receive the Loyce Coates and Mary Cold- initiation into the mysteries of th well will have charge of the prop- club tonight as part of the program. This beautiful ceremon Sponsors are Miss Nellie Yunk, is always interesting and inspir-

The banquet starts promptly at needless delay. 8:30; opening ceremonies begin at "How did you happen to grow 8:15. If you are not there at this

Plates are 75 cents each. Mem-

Charles J. Kleiner, USO chairman for Eastland county, has called a meeting for 7:30 o'clock tonight in the courthouse at Eastland and all USO precinct chairmen and their assistants are expected to be present.

The meeting will be addressed by good speakers, Mr. Kleiner said, and all Cisco citizens who can are asked to be present.

J. T. Sandefer, of Breckenridge, USO regional chairman, will be present and speak, as well as Paul L. Harrup, of Abilene, who is Y. M. C. A. director of USO work in this area.

Mr. Harrup will present a moving picture - that portrays the inductee from the day he takes the service oath. This picture, Mr. Kleiner says, is deeply interesting and educational Hotel Laguna tonight, according and is well worth anybody's time.

will launch the USO drive in Eastland county and it is the county chairman's hope that the campaign will start

CORINTH CEMETERY.

will be held at Corinth Saturday

MELBOURNE, May 12.—A Japanese invasion fleet is reassembling at island bases northeast of Australia, awaiting heavy naval reinforcements for a new offensive thrust, dispatches from Allied advanced bases indicated to-

Warships and transports were reported at these bases. The main striking force had been scattered by the American-Australian naval victory in the Coral Sea but it was believed to be virtually intact, insofar as key units went. It was apparently only awaiting reinforcements to strike a new blow which many believed would give Australia and the United States and Allied forces their supreme test.

The Methodist conference for this district which convened at the First Methodist church yesterday and today, was well at-

Dr. Roy A. Langston, district superintendent, was in charge. Reports have been very satisfactory regarding finances as well as spiritual uplift and evangelistic

ingatherings, it was found. The meeting closed this afterioon at 4 o'clock, following a sermon by Rev. C. R. Gray of

About 150 persons were in attendance today, and did ample justice to the dinner spread by the Methodist women.

Rev. J. D. Barron of Eastland opened the afternoon session with an inspiring sermon.

Emphasis throughout the conference was placed on the phase of deepening the spiritual life of the churches, represented in the con-Tonight's meeting ference, and prayers made for those who are fighting the battles for democratic and religious freedom for the nations of the world.

CISCOAN'S NEPHEW MISSING

Word has been received by Mrs. Mack Stephens that her nephew. James Walker, who was in the U. off with a bang and go s. naval service is reported as over big --- without missing. James Walker, 24, visited in Cisco last summer and made many friends. He had served four years prior to the current war and had taken a position at Texas The annual cemetery working City, when his country re-called him into service. He is the son of Young Foy is in the air service pants, I had to grow a mustache bers may bring guests, their wives morning, it was announced by Mrs. Stephens' brother-in-law and

CLOSING EXERCISES EVENING OF MAY 27 AT HIGH SCHOOL; . W. SEYMOUR THE SPEAKER

"The Cisco Grammar school graduation class numbers 117 this year and the student body as a class is one of which we are justly proud," said Carlos J. Turner, principal of the school, today.

Graduation exercises will be held at the high school auditorium on the evening of May 27, with Rev. L. W. Seymour as speaker.

Diplomas will be handed to the graduates by first and second honor students of the class.

As has been the custom, the program will be largely in the hands of the student body.

The musical part of the program will be patriotic in nature, using the official songs of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Graduating Class.

Bert Maxwell.

Billy Jo Greenhaw

Billy Glen Campbell.

Dorothy Lee Cooper.

Patsy Mae Wilbanks.

Jessie Lou Litchfield

Margie Jackson.

Marvin Hogan.

Evelyn Pippen.

Melvin Noble.

Betty Jo Petty

Dowell Boggs.

Donald Thames.

Virginia Benskin.

Ola Bell Dudley.

Doris Lee Hall

Maxine Wood.

Dale Carlisle.

L. C. Agnew.

Tim Akers

James Barnett

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Jimmie Christie.

Glover Duff.

Jerry Farley

Johnnie Kent.

Udell Morris.

Charles Pence

Vernon Ramsower

Wendell Robinson.

Wallace Simpson

Dorothy Ethridge

Mary Ruth Eudy.

Nellie Mae Exline.

Charlotte Hutton.

Earline Knowles.

Betty Lasater.

Patsy Osborn.

Louise Owen.

June Simms.

Jean Springer.

Eulene Taylor.

Bobbye Tullos

Wanda Wilcox.

Charles Driver.

Glena Sage.

Wilma Exum

Billy Harding

Robert Shaw.

Wanda Johnson

Helen Whaley.

Joe Tom Poe.

Virgie Brown.

George Douglas.

Jerry Fleming.

O. W. Ford.

Sam Good.

Walter Fletcher.

Eugene Agnew

Joe Donald Tucker.

Mary Jean Flaherty.

Billy Carroll Anderson.

Eldon Lee Callerman

John Edward Dudley.

Major Farnsworth.

Helen Sugg.

Jim Frye.

Betty Mae Winston

Emelda Mae Short.

Margie Reynolds

Laverne Steffey.

Sue Jean Sykora

Bobbie Mae Weatherby

Wanda Lee Joyner.

Robbie Joe McNeely.

Dorothy Grantz.

Bobbie Jean Gamblin

Fairy Lynn Huddleston

Jack Frye.

Jim Sauls

Robert Scott.

Donald Blackburn

Kenneth Boatman.

Bob Davis.

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JR. COLLEGE SENIOR CLASS TO HAVE PLAY

The senior class of the Cisco Junior college will stage the first play ever attempted by students of the college for which an admission charge is asked, according to Glenn Tableman, president of the class, and Jane Moore, class reporter. Funds are to be used to defray the expenses of an outing trip for the class, the extent of which will depend upon funds secured and ability to secure conveyances for the trip.

The program will be held at the high school auditorium, Wednesday evening, May 20, at 8:30 clock. It will be a variety program consisting of classical and other music, humorous readings and numbers of such varying interests that it has been named a "Variety Program." Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

Committees named to arrange for the event are: Program - Jane Moore, Billie Ruth Aiken, Mildred Kimmell and

Troy Caraway. Ticket committee-J. B. Duff, Marian Jacobs and Emma Cone. Stage and Arrangements-Melvin Crawford, Helen June Terry

and Elton Lankford. O. L. Stamey will be toastmas-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson of San Angelo spent Sunday with their parents. Mrs. Myrtie Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson. Eldon Anderson returned to San Angelo Monday, but Mrs. Anderson remained for a week's visit with relatives here.

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PEANUT CLOTH

Cloth of gold was once the When the people of the eastern

fabric, but the patent was taken is no more natural rubber in out in the United States. It is go- sight, and it will take years to ing to be so much like the best make enough artificial rubber for Scotch woolen, says Mr. W. B. current needs. Jester, president of the National Thus, if people want to keep

not know there is one. is one of the things children take last for the duration. for granted. Peanut oil is used for many purposes. Farm animals like the flat cake left after the Gas consumption should be oil has been extracted. Farmers gauged by "necessary driving," who grow the goobers like the in- but it's hard to agree on a defcome they produce. So peanuts inition. are a normal part of the American scene. Peanut cloth, however, is a The enterprising Japs seem to not? Stranger things have hap- victory very prematurely. pened. Nylon, for example.

Yes, nature is always imitating Also when not in doubt. art. A dead cat in the wall at Indianapolis seems to be taken out of Kipling's famous "Stalky and Company.

DOUGHNUTS

Do doughboys still eat dough-Holbrook, of the Salvation Army,

freedom of all nations from ag- soul."

doughnuts. Doughnuts and dough- tions. boys together are getting ready to

Americans who thought Australia was unduly excited have found est effort to be true to our higher there was something in that scare, nature, to the end that the fruit Coast does well to be on guard.

INTERNATIONAL TRUSTEES

nounced in Washington and Lon- must involve no discrimination don, while being used for de- between those to whom we wish fensive purposes by the United to be just and those to whom we Nations during the war, will be do not wish to be just." "held in trust for France" and But Wilson's ideals failed to being kept.

over enemy and neutral territory, to the starving children of Ger- had been ill a few days but was as they doubtless will, Uncle Sam and John Bull may find themselves getting into the real estate trust business on a large scale. In fact, this is already true of Brit ain. When the show-down finally comes at the peace table, these tw governments may be trustees for a quarter of the world. It would be one of the most remarkable

NO FAVORS SHOWN

situations in history.

The General Motors Corporation has been punished for allegedly using defense metals for non-de-

tant manufacturers of vacuum cleaners. They may have been innocent, but the government thought not.

Evidently the chips are falling where they may. Time has been when large business interests could count on having a friend at court to ward off such blows. Those days are gone. No person or

There's probably more stewing National advertising representatives, and belly-aching among people Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, safe at home than among the feland belly-aching among people lows who have to do the fighting

GAS VERSUS TIRES

There's more than one way to skin a cat, and authorities at Washington are probably not averse to a little thrifty hocuspocus for the country's good. Take this gasoline rationing, for

raiment of kings. Cloth of silk is states have their gas supply renow gone from the western world. duced, it is evident that the vic-Cloth of wool is slated soon to be tims are saving not only fuel but almost as rare. Cloth of cotton rubber. And logically, however still exists but isn't of the quality they may be discommoded, it is it used to be-not for the civilian more important to save the rubber population. Cloth of peanuts than the fuel. The nation as a whole has plenty of gasoline and A Scotsman invented the new can produce more, whereas there

Peanut Council, that the wearer their eyes on the ball, probably will scarcely feel the difference, rubber is the thing to watch. And and the onlooker will probably if there should be an official crack-down on gas sales in the Plenty of peanuts to gnaw at mid-west and across the conticircuses, ball games and other nent, irate motorists should rehungry "spectator sports" seem to member that the less gas they be an inalienable right of the use, the longer their tires will American citizen. Plenty of pea- last. By pinching the gas supply nut butter on the luncheon bread millions of tires might be made

little startling. But after all, why have celebrated their Coral Sea

When in doubt, buy war bonds

OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily Press: Several years ago, in a Sunday nuts? They do. Major Alva M. after - dinner conversation, the goods more cheaply than any trip to Breckenridge, Monday. charity." To further inform our "You get just as hungry and selves along this line, we turned you can stuff away just as many to the pages of our dictionary. In doughnuts as your pappies. And our minds, we had usually aswhen you are not in training or sociated the word, charity, with fighting, you do the same things." the giving of help, especially Life and war and the army material things, to those in need change, yet many things remain and this is one definition of the same. More and better dough- charity, but we were surprised in nuts will be made in this war for referring to our dictionary to find more and better doughboys. Can that greater stress was given to these boys fight as well as their this word, as representing an at dads, besides eating as well? titude of mind: We quote in par Bataan and Corregidor say they the following taken from Web can. Wake Island says they can. ster's International Dictionary The Battle of the Coral Sea takes "Ist. Christian love of one's fel low men." "For charity sha Their forebears ate doughnuts, cover the multitude of sins. I Pet and fought, and won freedom for iv 8," "2nd. More generally, love: their own land, for Cuba, for the benevolence; good will; affection; slaves. Often and always they an act or feeling of affection. have fought for the freedom of the "Charity is therefore a habit of seas. This time they fight for the good will, or benevolence, in the Friday on business for the organi- primary of July 25, 1942:

coln." "3rd. Liberality or lenience It has been said that war always brings out the worst in men

dark days that we make an earn ashes, as they did in 1918. Presiless than two months before the signing of the Armistice, said

restored to that country. There control the articles of peace. The need be no doubt of the pledge spirit of revenge and greed that The precedent thereby estab- paved the way for our presen lished is one of large and growing war. In the winter of 1918-19 interest. As the war proceeds, and when we as individuals were the free powers continue taking feeding and otherwise ministering mother, Mrs. J. E. Derrick who

MICKEY MOUSE

our representatives at able to be up when Mrs. Howell report for work in a defense pro-Versailles were heaping misery got here.

We must not allow history to repeat itself. It would be very easy at this time for any military easy at the formal easy and the formal easy and the formal easy and the formal easy at th easy at this time for any military victory we may gain to turn into an economic and social defeat, encompassing the world with its wreckage. May God indeed help the if such a thing should happen.

The for a few hours Sunday, visiting his brother, R. A. Brown, and family and also another brother, Alton Brown, and a sister, Miss Alva Brown. Dr. Brown had been called to appear before his been called to appear before his the formal was expecting to the formal was expected and was expecting to the formal was expected.

Ford Reid, whom they were visited in a fishing trip. Their daughter, Mrs. Idell McGuire Jenkins, was with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maltby and the formal was expecting to the formal was expected as the f Man's ingenuity has reduced draft board and was expecting to baby left Thursday for their home the world to a neighborhood; let be assigned to duty in the army at Freer after a ten days visit

justice make us friends. We want soon. to visit, therefore we should have Supt. C. A. Skipping and Whit Mrs. C. W. Maltby. unrestricted emigration and im- Richardson, a member of the nigration. We want to exchange school board, drove over to Gorgoods, therefore we should have man on business Monday. free trade." Oh! you say, that Miss Bernice Roe left Sunday day. would upset business. Better a afternoon for Abilene after having in Gorman on business, Monday year or two of business chaos, spent Mother's Day with her par- morning. han another war a few years ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roe.

adjustment it is likely that we where she took the bus. live. We Americans pride our-, Cisco Sunday. selves on being able to produce W. A. Saint made a business with her husband who is in the

niure them. "Now abideth Faith, Hope, her sister,

Charity, these three, but the great- Howard Williams and Gifford W. B. STARR.

DESDEMONA

chairmen of the county for the candidates for the offices und drive for funds for the United which their names appear, subjective Service Organization, were here to action of voters at Democra "With malice towards zation and appointed J. H. Rushgression, from conquest and from none, with charity for all. Lin- ing as local chairman. While here they talked with several people in There's just something about in judging of men and their ac- the interest of the U. S. O. Mr therefore it is necessary in these them Mrs. W. C. Bedford who

of any military victory we might of Cisco, were guests of Mr. and last week. Mrs. Lee Dabney who has been employed at a hospital in Cisco came with them and that night attended the graduation exercises as her only daughter. Madagascar, it has been an- "The impartial justice meted out Yvonne Dabney was one of the

by Mrs. W. H. Powers, drove over

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Banister of Roswell, New Mexico, have been here several days on business. Mrs. Donald Howell, of Gladewater, came Saturday to visit her



TRULY A MACHINE WAR-British forces in the Western Desert are spared many an aching back as

this tractor performs the manual labor involved in "digging in" a column of supply trucks as a protection against straffing enemy planes. Machine is a "bull-dozer."

Dr. and Mrs. Audie Brown, of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGuire,

later. After a year or so of re- Her parents took her to Eastland week-end with her parents, Mr.

not such a bad place in which to and son, Homer Joe, drove up to Grady Buntin, left Monday for

Draughon's Business College at ding shower were given in her Abilene, spent Mother's Day with honor by Miss Betty Jane Clark.

Mrs. Rudolph Sharpe was called young couple wish them much children. Let us be careful not to to Hobbs, New Mexico Monday on

> Acrea left Sunday for Waco and today (Tuesday) they went to Fort Worth where they were t

> > 106TH LEGISLATIVE

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neighbors and to attend the special court, that he be discharged from Mark Magee, Texas, ratio ministrator. This regular meeting of the "21" Study club further liability.

at the time of the exchange pro- J. A. and A. S. Brown, execu- reversal of previous gram for the Gorman Excelsion tors of the estate of Mrs. N. A tions from the ration club the feature of the program being the showing of the metion.

Brown, deceased, amended supplementary and corrected invenbeing the showing of the motion tory and appraisement. pictures in colors of the Big Bend, Mrs. Ida Inez Short, guardian of National Park. The pictures will estate of Ben El Roy Short, minor, be shown and a talk about them annual report. Approved as filed.

made by Harry Connelly, of Fort J. R. Todd, petition for letter Worth, who is secretary of the of guardianship of estate of Har-Big Bend Park association. Mrs. vey Leonard Todd et al, minor Parks, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. W. Approved and letters issued. Bond H. Powers, Mrs. John Arnold and of \$2,000 filed and approve Mrs. C. W. Maltby are hostesses oath administered. Inventory and for the meeting, Tuesday night. appraisement approved as filed by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Skipping J. E. Walker, Jr., John S. Kimble and two small sons drove down to and I. C. Underwood. Petition o Energy (in Hamilton county), guardian for authority to ex-Sunday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. change the undivided interests of Deisher and then stopped a short his wards in a certain touris time at Hamilton to see Mrs. camp owned jointly by his wards Nina Dutton who taught commer- and their mother, for certain percial courses in our school this sonal community property. Ap-

year. Mrs. Deisher was formerly proved and exchange authorized. Miss Monette Ponder, a popular S. P. Boon, surviving husband teacher here several years ago. of Lena Boon, deceased, petition Miss Oma Mae McClellan, for letters of administration of the teacher in our Grammar school community estate, and appointthis year, came from her home at ment of appraisers. Approved, let-Loving (near Graham) on Fri- ters issued, bond approved. Invenday and spent the week-end with tory approved as filed by J. J Miss Loma Faye Hearne, teacher Kelly, C. E. May and C. G. Lanier of home economics who is staying 6 weeks after the close of

and Mrs. Tom Nabers. C. W. Maltby and his daughter, Wanda, and Grace Lemaster drove by the office of price administra over to Gorman, Monday.

PROBATE CASES **DISPOSED** OF BY **COUNTY COURT**

The following probate matters have been disposed of in the county court:

C. C. Clarkson, administrator of the estate of S. E. Clark, deceased, final account and report distribution of residue of estate Approved, and it was the order the court that the administrate here with his parents, Mr. and upon payment of the residue the estate remaining in his hand Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roe drove and filing the receipts in the

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> Mrs. David Parks, of Graham, came down, Monday for a few days visit with old friends and

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The N&T club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the ome of Mrs. I. W. Robinson, 205 W. Eleventh.

Friday.

Cecilian Singers will meet at :30 p. m. in the First Methodist hurch for practice

Hellums-Ezzell Marriage Night

Miss Olena Hellums, daughter shower. here, or we will pay of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hellums, and R. T. Ezzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ezzell of Rising the guests. Star were married immediately after the baccalaureate services and Burzenski, Mrs. Laila Smart, Sunday night, May 10th in the Mrs. Irene Hallmark, Mrs. Buck Church of Christ church, Rising Black, Mrs. Gregg Simpson, Mrs. Star, by Dr. G. A. Dunn, Jr., who Graham Connellee, Mrs. A. C

> The church was decorated with white lillies and larkspur and baskets of red roses in the background for the bridal party. Miss Georgia Will Hellums, sister of the Hostess to Group was maid-of-honor. She wore a dress of shell-pink alpaca and carried a bouquet of large erved as best man.

The bride wore a dress of navy olue alpaca, with trimmings of white lace. Her corsage was of arious colors of pinks.

Both the bride and the bride- with a discussion of the topic, Star high school. The bridegroom Stockholder in the World's Greatattended Scranton high school, est of Corporations," given by Mrs. but finished the last semester at J. S. Mobley. The meeting closed Rising Star two years ago. Their by repeating the missionary benehome will be made in Rising Star.

East Cisco Society Has Fine Program

Women's missionary society of the hostess, Mrs. Guy Ward. East Cisco Baptist church met Monday afternoon in a business meeting with a mission program Miss Betty Slicker following. In the absence of Mrs. Herman Barron, the short business session was in charge of Mrs. Russell Dennis.

gram were Mrs. Shobal Houston, Slicker to Abilene Tuesday where journed until the meeting in Octo-Mrs. A. W. Dawson, Mrs. V. H. Miss Slicker was presented in a ber. Bosworth and Mrs. Russell Den- program of twelve pieces at the Those present were Miss Alice nis. The meeting was concluded National Piano Playing Auditions, Bacon, Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Mrs.

sides the above mentioned were Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. Lane Gil-more, Mrs. E. E. Green and Mrs B. F. Morrison.

was judge of the contests.

Federation

Has Program

On "Hobbies"

Bacon was hostess for the day.

had been purchased by the fede-

on Mother's Day; Mrs. Philip Pet-

club the entertainment of soldiers

Mrs. Pettit was leader of the

afternoon program on "Hobbies."

brought a piece of old silver from

her silverware collection. Mrs

E. McCracken brought an old

rolling pin which had been in use

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lection of bottles. She showed

one of her bottles and told of its

use and age. A guest, Mrs. Allen

D. Dabney of Eastland, was then

presented. She displayed collec-

tion of antiques and told the club

of their several uses and the origin

and Sunday.

Miss Havnes Entertained Club Friday

The Kappa Bridge club was graciously entertained in the was in charge of Mrs. Eugene Cross was read. home of Miss Susan Haynes Tuesday evening. The house was made festive with decorations of cut Mrs. Leonard Burzenski won high score prize and was also surprised Mrs. E. McCracken reported that thoughts were presented. The st with a most complete kitchen

At the close of the games the hostess served a salad plate to

Those present were Mrs. Leon-Green, and Miss Susan Haynes.

Mrs. Guy Ward Was

Mrs. Guy Ward was hostess to pink roses. Junior Crawford group three of the First Christian perfect sample of her work; beauchurch council which met in her home at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lonnie Shockley, group chairman, presided during the short session of business. The devotional period was used

groom graduated from Rising "Attending Church Makes a Man glass heirloom of her family and ville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dolgener liction in unison. During the social hour follow-

ing refreshments were passed to it. She is collecting antique ar-Mrs. C. B. Powell, Mrs. James ticles of kitchen use. Mrs. Pettit, Hatton, Mrs. A. J. Ward, Mrs. who also collects antique glass, Lonnie Shockley, Mrs. J. S. Mobley, Miss Ethel Mae Wilson and and told its history; Mrs. Alex

Won Distinction

Mrs. Homer Slicker accom-Those taking part in the pro- panied her daughter, Miss Betty of each. The club was then adwith prayer. Those present be- which was held in Hardin-Sim- Randolph Lee Clark, Mrs. Ben

ing placed on the national roll of Philip Pettit, Mrs. Rosalie Pentepiano artists, with superior rating. cost, Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. Joe Stanley Sprenger of Philadelphia Wilson and the visitor, Mrs. A. D. Dabney of Eastland.

WMU Circle Three Met at Church Tues.

Circle three of First Baptist missionary society met Tuesday afternoon in regular weekly meet ing. After the opening hymn, Mrs Leon McPherson presided at the business session; plans were made The Cisco Federation of Women's clubs held the final meeting for the "supper" to be given May of the year, in the club house, 22 honoring high school seniors. Monday afternoon. The meeting Assignment of sewing for Red

The meeting was then turned Lankford, president; Miss Alice to the teacher, Mrs. C. P. Cole Reports were made by the secre- who directed the lesson from flowers attractively arranged. tary and treasurer and various Matthews' gospel in form of a club representatives of the city, questionnaire. Many interesting

two war bonds-\$25 and \$100- sion was closed with prayer. Those present were Mrs. Leon ration; Mrs. Eugene Lankford re- McPherson, Mrs. C. P. Cole, Mrs. ported the picnic of the county J. E. Burnam, Mrs. E. R. Dunofederation at Lake Cisco; Mrs. E. way, Mrs. C. Pittman, Miss Willie Frank Walker and rMs. Kate McCracken gave a counselor's report of a trip to Camp Barkeley Richardson.

tit reported for the Service Men's Mrs. J. W. Slatton by Cisco citizens Saturday night Has Reunion of Family

An unusual family reunion was held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Samples of various kinds repre- Slatton on Mother's Day. All ten senting their hobbies had been of her children and their families brought by members. Mrs. were present at the spend-the-Eugene Lankford, whose hobby is day affair. A sumptuous meal making cut work, displayed a was served at noon.

Those present were Mrs. J. W. tiful hand-work was also shown Slatton, Mr. and Mrs. Burette by Mrs. F. A. McMillen and Mrs. Slatton and children, Sylvia, Ruth Ben Lynch. Mrs. Randolph Lee and Jimmie Slatton of Lamesa; Clark, whose hobby is early Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Slatton and American pressed glass brought a children, Bill, Virginia, Gloria piece of her interesting collection; and Dale Slatton of Scranton; Mr. Miss Alice Bacon showed an old and Mrs. H. S. Slatton of Greentold its origin. Mrs. C. H. Fee and son, Darrell Glenn of Tyler;

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set for the duration, students of Gardena Valley High School have taken over a ten-acre tract of farmland formerly operated by Japanese who have been evacuated to the interior by Federal authorities. Into Uncle Sam's food larder go the lush vegetables currently being harvested as the first crops are gathered by the eighty students participating in the venture. Each youth spends three hours a day afield, this time formerly having been spent in gymnasium and classroom work in farming. The students, backed by organization funds of several thousand dollars, took over the lease from the Nipponese tenants of pre-war days. Profits from the crops go back into the student body fund with a certain percentagee being split as a bonus among the 'farmers' at the end of the semester. Not only is the project an aid in bolstering the regions' agricultural output, but the boys involved are enjoying the physical benefits of a rigorous life in the open as they toil in the sun. Directing their efforts is William K. Haley, head of the agricultural department of the school who works side by side with his charges as they go about their assigned duties behind the plow, the harrow, sowing seeds, weeding and spraying and eventual harvest. Here is a cross section of activities as recorded by the camera of our photographer, who recently paid the "farmers" a visit.



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BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Gay Weaver of Abilene

Mrs. Paul Jones and brother,

father, George W. Daniel.

Mona Carole Bates of San An- spent Sunday with her daughter, tonio spent the week-end with her Mrs. George Christie. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Among friends attending the burial rites held here for W. M. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. day that her son, Sidney Awalt where his services would be of Crosby, Monday afternoon, were Mayhew. Mrs. Pierce Shackleford, Mrs Marvin Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. A&M college, visited his parents, news last week that another son, active duty on the Pacific coast.

Miss Erie N. Darnall, assistant lege Station Monday. school supervisor for this area visited nursery schools here Tues-

J. L. Stafford, son of Mr. and Salt Lake City, Utah.

home of Mrs. Burnam's brother- er, Mrs. Beunah Stansbury. He and Mrs. O. J. Russell. in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. was accompanied to Monahans by Wm. Isenhower.

Miss Bonnie Sue Swindle has Drafe H. Cathey, stationed with Elvis C. Nelms and Louise Arreturned from Mineral Wells, the U. S. army at Fort Sill, Okla., cher, Cisc where she visited her friend, has recently been promoted to Gene B. Seals and Frances Alena Corp. David Mills and her uncle corporal. Cathey formerly taught Fisher, Eastland. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. in the Cisco public schools and

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Leveridge

er and Sgts. J. R. Bell and B Gilmore, all of Camp Wolters.

Miss Ovella Sherrard of Abi ene visited in the home of her Mrs. R. M. Brummett left Tues-, returned from Fort Worth Tues- uncle, J. T. Scott, over the week

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chandler of Brady were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mobley,

James Johnston of Grand

Howard Mayhew, returned to boatswain's mate, is missing in year that sent Mr. O'Daniel to the action following the battle at senate, is now a lieutenant com- ergency. Howard Tableman, senior in Manila Bay. Mrs. Poplin received mander in the Naval reserve on A&M college, visited his parents, news last week that another son, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tableman, over J. T. Awalt, with the U. S. marine of the Roosevelt administration in more sympathetic with administration with the sympathetic with administration with the sympathetic with the sympath

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Daniel re- to receive a Mother's Day greeting ed until the final votes from the O'Daniel has shown. The junior day and today. She is holding turned to their home in Abilene from her son, Master Sergeant remote rural districts in Texas teachers instruction and play Tuesday after having been called Forrest Mobley, stationed at were counted and O'Daniel was to Cisco by the illness of his Knollwood Field, Southern Pines, given a few votes margin by the

Mrs. Don McEachern, has com- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam and Mrs. R. J. Osborn has gone to Johnson in the senate in place of pleted a course in aircraft armores daughter, Miss Jeanette Burnam, Lefors, Texas, to visit her son, O'Daniel, and if some way can be Either Allred or Johnson would be at the air corps technical school, visited Mrs. Burnam's parents, Lowry Field, Denver, He is now Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen near to report to the U. S. naval reserves. He will be stationed at to be given the full administration son might be given preference if South Bend, Ind. Dick Stansbury left Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam of for San Luis Obispo, Calif., where | Mrs. Hugh Miller returned to in Washington that a movement Putnam transacted business in he is stationed with the U.S. her home in Fort Worth Sunday has been launched in Texas to Cisco Tuesday and visited in the army, after a visit with his moth- after a visit with her parents, Mr. have Johnson's name placed on the

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was assistant coach of the 1940-'41 Titsworth Albert Andrew Maddox and Marguerite Wilhite, Ranger. spent Sunday with relatives in Mrs. J. S. Mobley had as Neal M. Buckhalter and Maurine

guests in her home on Mother's Burnett, Rising Star. Day her daughter, Miss Marcia Richmund T. Ezzell and Olena Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Guinn Mobley, Lieut, and Mrs. Ray Mil-Beatrice Hellums, Rising Star.

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brought forward as a candidate. WASHINGTON, May 13. Prairie was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. D. Johnston and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and don Johnson of Johnson Mrs. A. W. Worley, over the weekenter the senatorial race in op- primary election as planned, the position to Dan Moody, James V. resignation of Judge Allred might Mrs. J. R. Poplin, 205 W. Thir- Allred and W. Lee O'Daniel. not be accepted by the president Instead, the Texas judge would be

the special election last year, and tration policies, particularly in Mrs. J. S. Mobley was pleased it appeared that he had been electlate returns. It is known that the he has termed the activities of administration would like to see labor racketeers, has several times support again. In this connection it is reported paign,

ballot for the primary election petition. If petitions bearing th required number of signers shou be presented to the State D cratic committee, it is claimed body would be compelled to pla his name on the ballot. The car didate, however, must endorse th petition, showing his willingne to qualify if elected.

If this should be done, it is expected that Lieutenant Commander Johnson would advise the peo navy at the call of his commander in chief-the President-and is were analyzed today by the Deoing his utmost to serve his partment of Public Safety. country, but if the people of his state feel that he can be of greated pedestrians; 18.94 were header service in the senate than in on collisions; 11.35 per cent cars the navy, he is willing to make any sacrifice, even to resign his 14.23 per cent overturns commission to the naval reserve, in order that he may serve where his people want him to serve.

Since former Governor Allred has tendered his resignation to the President, thus expressing his willingness to relinguish a lifetime job as federal district judge in order to serve his state in the senate, it is understood here that he will be given the administration support in the forthcoming campaign if Johnson is not

SEEKS CHANGE

Geo. L. Davenport, Judge The following new cases a

Ex parte Ova Lee Harris et vi change of christian name. C. R. Bond vs. Fannie Bond, d

Amantha Kiker vs. J. E. Kiker

Judge Davenport has returned to Eastland county from For Worth, and has resumed his bench in the 91st court. Following are his orders since his return: Thelma Dean Blakeney

Frank Blakeney, divorce. Judg narriage with defendant, and a toration of maiden name of Thel na Dean Basham

Ex parte Ova Lee Harris et vir hange of christian name. Petition er alleges that she was christene Opal Joe Green, but an error wa nade in issuing the marriag icense, and she was married . C. Harris under the name Oval" Green. This suit is for the ourpose of correcting this erro The petition was approved and th correction ordered by the court.

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